

Larry Lujack
talks about
his future

-Medley



Today

Mike
Klein's
people



Deaf lose
news, 'dignity'

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Labor Day--have gas, will travel

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The left lane is closed in each direction on the Calumet Expressway from 138th Street to 147th Street. The Tri-State Tollway is reduced to one lane and the shoulder in each direction from O'Hare Airport 30 miles north to Ill. Rte. 132.

Also, I-94 near Jackson, Mich., is reduced to one lane in each direction.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

Warmer

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SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year—35

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, September 3, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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by JOE SWICKARD

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THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park District this week installed sawed-off telephone poles like dragons' teeth at one of the park entrances to stop the kids from tearing out of the park in their autos at night to drive over lawns or tear up sod on the play fields.

The park, near Dryden School, is not within the village limits. The residents in the area must rely upon the Cook County Sheriff's Police to patrol the area.

Persons living around the park say the woods, on private property, have always attracted kids because of the seclusion. However, the situation has been intensifying over the last two summers, according to neighbors.

"It's a problem here. You're getting kids from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows — from all over," said Paul Buckholz, acting police chief in Arlington Heights.

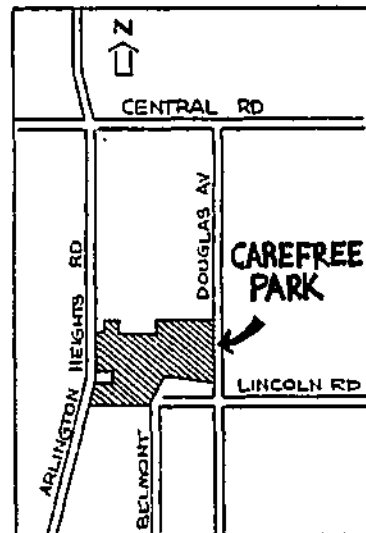
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But the village police cannot enter the woods unless there's a felony in progress, Buckholz said.

"It's in the country," he said. He said the sheriff's manpower is already spread thin around the unincorporated sections of the Northwest suburbs.

"They can't drop a car in there all the time," he said.

One woman who lives about two blocks from the park said, "It's a complete mess in there. It starts in the evening about suppertime. From



then on, we don't even try to use the park."

DAVID CORRADO, treasurer of the Arlington Manor Homeowners Assn., of which most of the nearby residents are members, said, "There are fires

in there. They take the park tables and benches and burn them. The really terrifying problem is the speeding cars through the neighborhood."

According to the residents, there have been several incidents of cars racing over lawns, playing "chicken" with parked autos or just driving in circles through the park.

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He said the woods are "a typical hang out. They congregate and do their thing."

Most of the youths gathering in the woods are of high school age, or perhaps a little older, he said, and come by car, foot and bicycle.

"THIS GOES ON until about 10 or 11 at night. Yes, it disrupts the neighborhood," Corrado said.

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Botulism cited in deaths of 69 ducks at 2 ponds

Botulism has been blamed for the deaths of 69 ducks in two ponds at the Prince Charles Garden Apartments in Arlington Heights.

Many of the 30 ducks still living in the ponds are very sick, said Linda Lederer, manager of the apartment complex.

The two ponds have been flushed and refilled to higher levels since the problem was noticed Aug. 16, but the water levels continue to decline and ducks continue to die, Miss Lederer said.

CONSERVATION officials have been studying the problem but have not found a solution, she said.

Botulism also is the suspected cause of death for 16 ducks at Clearwater Lake, Golf and Busse roads, Mount Prospect. The lake is owned by the

Mount Prospect Park District.

Illinois Dept. of Conservation officials have confirmed that botulism caused the death of about 1,000 birds at Lake O'Hare at O'Hare Airport.

Conservation officials say botulism is not an uncommon occurrence in birds in late summer when water levels are low because of drought. The low water levels often result in rotting organic matter, which provides a fertile ground for bacteria, which causes botulism. The water is further tainted by the bodies of botulism victims.

THERE IS NO reason for the general public to be alarmed, said Daniel Tarry, environmental health officer for Arlington Heights.

Humans contract botulism only by eating improperly canned vegetables, fruits and fish products, or by eating contaminated animals.

"It is unlikely anyone would be eating anything from these ponds," Tarry said.



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Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday called for a rare preselection special session of the Illinois General Assembly to consider school-aid legislation and his accelerated tax collection plan.

Walker's call for the special session, which will convene at 2 p.m. Wednesday, asks the legislature to consider three Illinois Senate bills speeding up the collection of sales and income tax receipts from merchants and businesses.

The speedup would give the state an extra \$93 million during the current fiscal year. The legislature turned down Walker several times last spring on the legislation.

THE GOVERNOR also has asked the lawmakers to consider his amen-

datory veto of H.B. 3518, which alters the state school-aid formula. There also will be a new school-aid appropriation bill introduced, adding \$50 million to the \$1.2 billion school appropriation.

The legislature would be in session at least five days because of time limits imposed by state law for moving bills through both houses of the legislature.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, said the special session could last several weeks. "The majority of the members of the House have told me they are willing to go back to Springfield and resolve this," he said.

Some lawmakers indicated that they could not recall a similar situation when the governor has called the legislature back to Springfield so close to a general election.

WALKER USED his amendatory veto on the school-aid formula changes because he contended the state does not have the money to finance the changes. Walker said if the legislature approves the accelerated tax collection plan, the formula changes would go into effect immediately.

State Senate Pres. Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago, possibly anticipating Walker's plan, said Wednesday he did not believe a special session should be called.

The governor and leaders of the legislature are certain to get requests from lawmakers to call concurrent

special sessions to deal with other legislative matters.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said she planned to write Walker, Pardee and House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, to suggest such a move to consider restoring funds cut from the appropriation for the Salt Creek Watershed project in Elk Grove Village.

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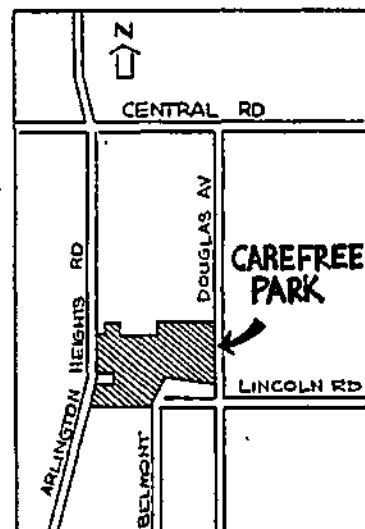
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Suburban Living	1	9
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Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's weekly game which includes 12 trips for two to the World Series and a grand prize of \$1 million.

89 246

The color drawn was:

White

The World Series game number is:

8589

Matching the 2-digit number wins \$5. Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the numbers and the color wins \$10 for 2-digit number and \$50 for the 3-digit number. Matching both sets of numbers wins \$5,000. Matching both sets of numbers and the color wins \$5,000 and entry into the Bonanza drawing. Matching the four-digit number provides for chances to win trips to the World Series as well as the \$1 million prize which will be awarded after 30 million tickets have been sold. World Series winners also will be given \$1,000 for expenses.

Suburban digest

Area family wins \$30,000 in lottery

A Hoffman Estates family celebrated winning \$30,000 in the Illinois State Lottery Thursday night by going out to dinner at a local restaurant. Nick J. Damalas, 129 W. Norman Dr., said Thursday night he and his wife, Diana, "are elated" and "still on cloud nine" after winning the money. The family has made no plans for using the money, which will be kept in a savings account. Damalas won the winning lottery ticket from a Chicago FM radio station for naming a mystery tune "Young at Heart," July 31. Damalas said he has purchased less than \$5 worth of tickets since the lottery began two years ago.

Offer reward for missing girl

A \$5,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the safe return of Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect. The 14-year-old girl was last seen at a rock concert in Huntley, Ill., Aug. 21. A spokesman for the Robert Glueckert family, 610 Russell St., said Thursday the reward will be given to anyone who can provide information on the girl's location. The information should be written on a sheet of paper and marked twice with a six-digit number of the writer's choice. One number should be marked on the corner of the paper, ripped off and kept by the writer as proof the letter is his. The information can be mailed to Post Office Box 325, Elgin, Ill. 60120. Mount Prospect Police Sgt. Patrick Hailhan said Thursday investigators are still following leads in tracking down the girl. Police are still seeking 24-year-old Thomas Urlicher of Algonquin Shores who gave Barbara a ride to the rock concert.

Liquor store heist nets \$150

Mount Prospect police are searching for a man who took \$150 at gunpoint Thursday night from a village liquor store. Police reported a man with 25 caliber gun took the money from The Liquor Shoppe, 1728 W. Dempster St. at 10 p.m., then fled outside to the back of the store. No vehicle description was available. Police said the man, wearing a gray sweatshirt and blue pants, was described as about 6 feet tall, light brown hair, possibly wearing a wig.

Century Supply Co. really a reliable firm

A headline in Thursday's Herald Real Estate section incorrectly stated that Century Supply Co. was a fake in home repairs.

As the story stated, Century Supply Co. is a reliable business. The story was intended to warn residents of door-to-door solicitations being conducted by a bogus company using the Century name.

Persons approached by a firm using

the Century Supply Co. name can verify the authenticity by calling 392-4700.

We regret any problems caused the Century Supply Co., 1010 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, a firm which has done business in the area for several years.

Correction

The Herald incorrectly reported the day for the open house for U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, 1976 campaign office.

The open house will be today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 905 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

The public is invited to attend the event.

Up-to-the-minute
DIGEST OF SUBURBAN NEWS
24 Hours Daily
394-1700

We take pride in announcing the opening of the most luxurious nursing center in the northern and northwest suburbs.



The ultimate in treatment and rehabilitation of the resident, while helping to maintain dignity and self-respect.

Very reasonable room rates from \$22.00 per day

1 block north of Dempster and 1 block east of Potter Road

9300 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Ill.

For further information call 299-0182

Ballard Nursing Center

Enter NORTHWEST BANK'S Annual

Dress-a-Doll Contest®

Making someone else happy is the true spirit of Christmas. And, if that someone is a child, the joy is really special!

Enter our Dress-a-Doll® contest today and thrill a child on Christmas morning. It might be the only gift received.

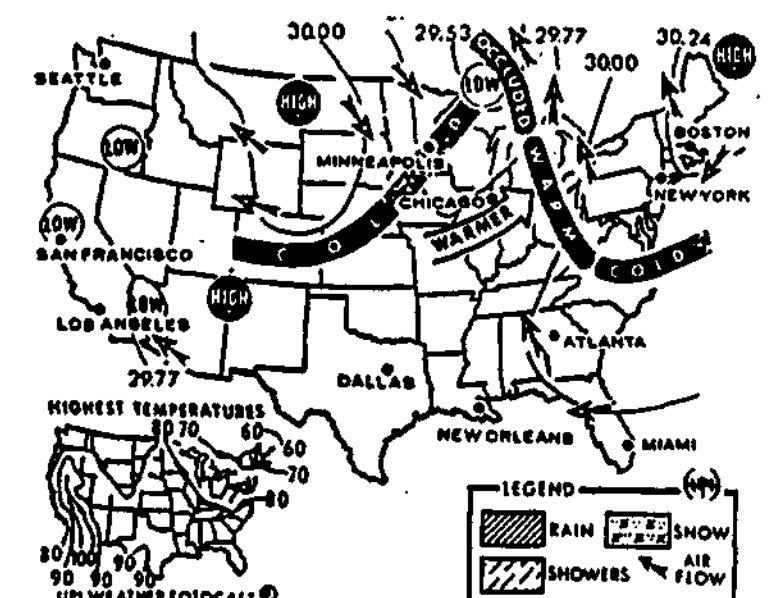
Dolls are available in the lobby during regular banking hours now through October 15. Each doll must be picked up individually and persons under 15 years of age must be accompanied by a parent. Design and sew a costume for the doll and bring it back to us by October 30. All entries are judged, prizes awarded and displayed in our lobby before distribution to a needy child at Christmastime.

Enter your dressed doll into one of six categories: Fancy Dress, Sensible Dress, Knit and Crochet, Character, Nationality and Special Class (15 years & younger).

Stop in today; our SUPPLY IS LIMITED!



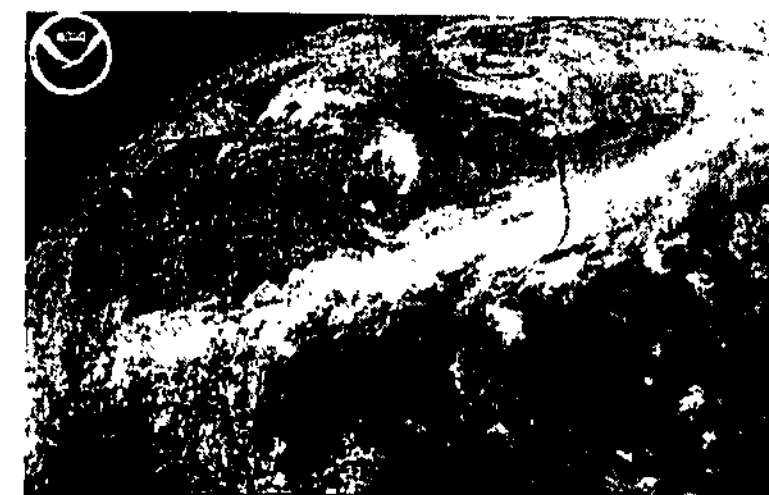
A bit o' sun...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are expected in portions of the Upper Great Lakes Region and the Ohio and Tennessee Valley Region. Fair weather is expected elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny skies are expected, high in the mid to lower 80s; low in the 60s. Thunderstorms are expected by evening. South: Partly cloudy skies are expected with highs in the low to upper 80s. Thunderstorms are forecast by evening.

Temperatures around the nation:					
High Low		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	81 58	Honolulu	80 74	Omaha	81 59
Anchorage	54 41	Houston	79 73	Philadelphia	73 65
Asheville	78 40	Indianapolis	75 60	Phoenix	68 70
Atlanta	82 64	Jackson, Miss.	80 70	Pittsburgh	68 67
Baltimore	75 64	Jacksonville	91 72	Portland, Me.	65 58
Birmingham	82 68	Kansas City	91 61	Portland, Ore.	73 52
Boston	82 60	Las Vegas	101 73	Providence	68 55
Butte	67 54	Little Rock	73 68	St. Louis	85 61
Charleston, S.C.	89 72	Los Angeles	86 64	Salt Lake City	94 58
Charlotte, N.C.	72 62	Louisville	76 62	San Diego	83 64
Chicago	73 57	Memphis	80 72	San Francisco	67 54
Columbus	71 50	Miami	86 60	San Juan	89 76
Dallas	81 71	Milwaukee	68 55	Seattle	70 51
Denver	88 63	Minneapolis	82 63	Spokane	70 52
Detroit	72 46	Nashville	72 66	Tampa	91 71
El Paso	82 60	New Orleans	92 72	Washington	77 67
Hartford	85 58	New York	87 49	Wichita	88 66



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Thursday shows an extensive band of layered clouds extending from eastern New England to Texas. Thunderstorms are visible over southeastern Texas and off the Georgia coast. A middle level of clouds is found in the Upper Midwest, while other clouds hover over Montana and Washington.

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S. Africa rioting spreads to white area

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Police opened fire Thursday on thousands of "colored" rioters who set government offices ablaze, leaving the streets of a segregated township running with blood.

Violence also spread into Cape Town's white-only downtown shopping area for the first time since the worst race unrest in South African history erupted 10 weeks ago.

Witnesses said at least one "colored" — the government's term for mixed blood residents — was killed and a second wounded in the riots in the segregated township of Hanover Park.

A black man, identified as Luke Mazembe, 32, was found hanged in his jail cell in Cape Town two hours after he was arrested. Police said the man used strips torn from a blanket

to hang himself.

His death brought to 294 the number of persons who have died, many as a result of police gunfire, in the racial violence.

Thursday's riots first flared in the "colored" township of Hanover Park. Several thousand mulattos rampaged through the township, setting fires at a shopping center and throwing bricks at almost anything in sight.

Police retaliated with shotgun fire and tear gas.

After the shooting, witnesses said, pools of blood drenched the sidewalks. Crying women, choking and gagging from the tear gas, vomited on the streets.

One man said a boy of "about 8" lay unattended for several minutes, sprawled on the sidewalk with blood gushing from a wound in his side.

In the nearby township of Grassy Park, a mob halted a passenger-laden bus and set it afire, bombarding it with gasoline bombs in plastic bottles. The fire was extinguished quickly and no one was injured.

The rioting came only hours before Prime Minister John Vorster was scheduled to fly to Zurich, Switzerland, for talks Sunday with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on the spreading bloodshed in southern Africa.

Two visiting New Zealand rugby players were caught up in the billowing white clouds of tear gas fired into demonstrators during the morning violence in the all-white downtown area.

"It was bloody awful," Ian Kirkpatrick said. "I just ran like hell. We were spewing from the tear gas and

sometimes I thought I'd never make it."

During the evening rush hour, renewed violence erupted at Hanover Park when shouting rioters set fire to a municipal rent office after marching from the city hall. Police went into action as cars were stoned and shop windows smashed.

The violence in the white downtown area began when demonstrators threw rocks at shop windows and car windshields in busy Adderley Street.

Police laid down barrages of tear gas and charged into the rioting crowds, hammering antigovernment demonstrators with clubs.

Several arrests were made and witnesses reported bystanders and rioters were injured in the street clashes.

Scores of pedestrians fled for cover in shopping arcades as police opened with volleys of tear gas and then charged into crowds of coloreds demonstrating against the government's apartheid segregation policies.

Elderly women were knocked to the ground and police said several whites had been "molested" by the demonstrators.

One white secretary said she was shoved into a gutter when a group of rioters rushed a newsman taking pictures. "In the rush — with the whole group swarming towards me — I was stampeded into the gutter," she said.

Businesses quickly closed their shutters and traffic came to a halt with some drivers leaving their cars to seek shelter. Several groups of rioters reformed after one police charge and ran to the top end of the street to

the South African Parliament building with police in pursuit.

Shoes, scarves and shattered spectacles littered the sidewalks after the clashes.

Police said they opened fire with tear gas when rioters broke up scaffolding from a building site and began smashing windows and battered a police patrol car.

The spreading violence preceded by two days Vorster's scheduled meeting with Kissinger in Zurich to discuss Southern Africa's explosive racial situation, concentrating on the Communist-backed guerrilla war in Rhodesia and South West Africa (Namibia).

Police Minister Jimmy Kruger met with some 30 black leaders from Soweto Thursday night to explore new methods of curbing the unrest in the township.

Flu inoculation program will be stepped up: HEW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford expressed concern to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary David Mathews over delays in the swine flu inoculation program Thursday and was assured flu vaccine production will be stepped up.

Mathews told reporters after meeting with Ford that the President was "distressed" by reports of a lag in the production of the vaccine and wanted a "status report."

Earlier, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Ford had said the program "damn well better run right."

Mathews told reporters that Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assistant HEW Secretary for health and head of the inoculation program, had contacted all of the manufacturers concerning the lag in the availability of the vaccine.

Cooper, who also attended the White House meeting, reported finding that the drug firms had interpreted the "permissible date" of delivery of the

vials of vaccine as Oct. 1, the effective date of insurance liability.

Mathews said that HEW had been hoping for delivery by Sept. 15.

The manufacturers told Cooper there has been "no delay in production or bottling" but he said he asked them to consider giving overtime to workers to speed up the output.

Under the program high risk adults will be given the first shots. Cooper said most Americans are aware of the program and 56 per cent have indicated they plan to take the shots.

The program is supposed to reach 143 million Americans and there is enough vaccine on hand in bulk to make up more than 100 million doses.

But Mathews, in a letter to the manufacturers of the vaccine Wednesday, estimated only 20.4 million individually packaged doses will be available by Oct. 1 when nationwide vaccination was due to start.

"Compared to earlier projections by industry," Mathews said, "This repre-

sents a decrease of 74.3 per cent."

Mathews urged the manufacturers "to re-examine your delivery capabilities to see if steps can be taken so that more vaccine can be made available earlier."

The conversion from bulk to individual dose was delayed by the manufacturers until after Congress passed legislation to untangle the insurance questions that arose over the program — planned as the largest mass immunization in the nation's history.

Congress resolved the issue on Aug. 11 but by then the conversion was already far behind.

The process of putting the bulk vaccine into vials takes about six weeks one industry spokesman estimated.

In other health news Thursday, World Health authorities were alerted to a new strain of gonorrhea which produces an enzyme that kills penicillin, the antibiotic that formerly proved 95 per cent successful in curing the disease.

The national Center for Disease Control said it had notified all state laboratories and health departments of the new venereal disease strain and asked, through the World Health Organization, for worldwide cooperation in monitoring any new cases of the infection.



AMID EXTREMELY TIGHT security, Emily and William Harris were moved from the Los Angeles County jail Thursday. Emily was scheduled to go to the women's prison at Frontera, Calif. Bill was heading for the men's prison at Chino. The pair will

begin serving 11 years to life sentences for kidnap, robbery and auto theft of which they were convicted Aug. 9. The Harrises still must face additional charges in northern California for the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst.

The HERALD

The nation

Carter regains lost ground: Gallup Poll

According to a Gallup Poll released Thursday, Jimmy Carter was regaining some of the lost ground to President Ford. Immediately after the Democratic National Convention in July, presidential nominee Carter had a 62-39 per cent lead over Ford. The split GOP convention of August, however, cut it to 49 to 39. Now, the Gallup Poll said, Carter has a nationwide lead of 52 to 37 per cent.

Ford, meantime, telephoned Ronald Reagan and enlisted his support on the stump against Carter. Deputy Press Secretary John Carlson said Ford talked to his defeated rival for the GOP presidential nomination for 10 or 15 minutes.

Minor quake shakes Puget Sound

A minor earthquake rumbled through northern Puget Sound early Thursday, shaking many residents to an early awakening. Seismologists at the University of Washington said the quake, which struck at 6:36 a.m., measured 4.0 on the Richter scale and was centered about 20 miles northwest of Port Angeles in the eastern end of the Strait of Juan de Fuca. "There shouldn't be any damages or injuries," a spokesman said and law enforcement agencies around the region reported none. A spokesman at the Canadian Search and Rescue Coordination Center in Victoria, B.C., said the tremor was felt strongly in that city and less so in Vancouver.

The world

U.S., U.S.S.R. balanced militarily

The Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal has nearly twice the punch as the United States' but America has more than twice the number of nuclear warheads as Moscow, the International Institute for Strategic Studies said in London Friday. Each side is so strong one is unlikely to attack the other, the Institute concluded in its annual "Military Balance" survey. "The overall balance is such," it said, "as to make military aggression appear unattractive."

Volcano scientists called incompetent

French volcanologist Haroun Tazieff said in Paris Thursday other scientists studying Guadeloupe's La Soufriere volcano were incompetent and that the evacuation of 72,000 islanders from the volcano's slopes was "simply a reaction of panic." Asked for his opinion of numerous predictions that La Soufriere could erupt at any time with the force of several Hiroshima-sized atomic bombs, Tazieff said, "I do not hesitate to call the people who made these predictions incompetent — these predictions were made by people who have never even seen an eruption." The eruption "will be spectacular, but probably not a catastrophe," he said.

Syrians, Palestinians fight on new front

Syrian and Palestinian forces battled in the mountains of southern Lebanon Thursday opening a new fighting front. Leftists and Palestinians accused Israel of massing troops on the Lebanese border to support Christian villagers in a threat to the Palestinians' rear. Fierce battles with machine guns, rockets and mortars raged all night between Syrian forces dug in outside Jezzine and Palestinian forces based around Sidon 14 miles to the west. The Palestine Liberation Organization said the fighting continued sporadically throughout the day and warned that a new Syrian military push could be near.

Viking 2 ready for risky landing

PASEDNA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 2's lander was checked out in orbit Thursday in preparation for a descent Friday on rolling Martian sand dune country that scientists hope represents "the wet Mars" where life may exist.

America's second Mars explorer is to touch down at 5:58 p.m. CDT in a northern area that geologist Harold Masursky said poses considerably more risk than the more southerly site where Viking 1 landed July 20.

The twin of Viking 1 underwent a five-hour series of checks and radio interrogations from Earth, and operations manager Thomas Young said preliminary results indicated the landing craft was "in real good shape." He said landing site weather was "go."

Viking 1 at the same time was completing the main part of its mission and will operate on a slowed down basis while engineers concentrate on Viking 2.

In its 44 days on Mars, the first lander gave man a startling new perspective on the red planet. Viking 1 took more than 350 surface pictures, studied Martian weather, analyzed the atmosphere and made chemical and biological studies of its soil.

The Viking 1 site is relatively smooth but littered with rocks. Pictures taken from orbit indicate the Viking 2 area is markedly different. The photos show dunes 50 feet high cresting 300 feet apart with slopes as steep as 30 degrees.

The blanket of soil has been punctured here and there by meteorite impacts so rocks may be scattered over the area.

Masursky said the big danger is that Viking 2 will land on a steep dune slope and slide down, possibly to be buried by an avalanche of sand or dust.

But project officials believe the scientific potential from the site called Utopia is worth the extra risk.

"We know that the Viking 1 site, from a biological point of view even on Mars, is bad," said Dr. Richard

Young, chief space agency biologist. "It's a dreadful site. It's dry, it's cold and it had no real history of water as far as we can tell."

"At the second landing site," Young said, "it looks as though there's more water and from a point of view of biological activity, the water question is absolutely paramount." He added Utopia appears to represent "the other Mars, the wet Mars."

Kelley pays FBI \$335 for window work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley Thursday paid \$335 for two home window fittings made by government carpenters at a cost that should have been only about \$40, an FBI official said. The official said Kelley reimbursed the FBI with a personal check for two window valances as part of an effort to correct any impropriety involved in his acceptance of free FBI services and gifts from subordinates.

The disclosure came as Attorney General Edward Levi prepared a personal report for President Ford on

Kelley's situation. Kelley met privately with Levi for an hour Thursday morning and left by a rear exit, avoiding reporters.

The FBI official, who declined to be identified for publication, blamed the inflated price tag for the valances on a "cost overrun" mistake.

He said FBI carpenters in 1973 had to visit Kelley's home several times to take measurements and then had to correct mistakes later — rebuilding the valances and increasing building material expenses.

Kelley admitted publicly Tuesday

that FBI workmen made him a few home furnishings free of charge. He also said he accepted some gifts from subordinates.

The disclosures, coming in the midst of an investigation of financial corruption among FBI officials, led to speculation Kelley might resign.

He said he was willing to make restitution for anything considered improper.

Executive Conference members visited Levi as a group Wednesday to express their confidence in Kelley.

Wedding is 'ball 'n' chain' affair

• It was, sighed bridegroom Bartholomew Pender in a Spalding, England court, "a lovely wedding." What happened after, however, was the problem. A wedding guest, Terence Chick, jumped in front of a car which screeched to a halt . . . causing a traffic jam. When a policeman went to investigate, bridegroom Pender punched him, and best man Robin Pilgrim knocked a radio out of his hand. Police reinforcements came, but so did white-gowned bride Wilhelmina who pulled the hair of one policeman and slapped another. Next on the scene were ambulance drivers who waded in to help the police. The fracas ended with four policemen going to hospitals for treatment. Pender was jailed for assault but given bail. Pilgrim and Wilhelmina received sus-

pended sentences. "She'll kill me for getting into all this bother," Pender told police who whisked him off to jail instead of a honeymoon. After bail, Wilhelmina tucked her hand into her new husband's arm for the first time

and said, "Wait 'till I get home."

• Premier Alexei N. Kosygin failed to appear at a Politburo meeting Thursday and a new first deputy was appointed to assist him, lending credence to reporters that the Soviet official has suffered a stroke. The new first deputy is Nikolai A. Tikhonov, 70, a metallurgist who was a boyhood friend of Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

• How should Jimmy Carter address President Ford in their TV debates? Well, says Carter, whatever President Ford or Mr. Ford or the President wants, President Ford or Mr. Ford or the President will get. Carter said I'll see what President Ford desires to be called and I'll accommodate his wishes.

• Singing star Diana Ross and her

People

husband, Bob Silverstein, tried a reconciliation recently in an effort to save their faltering marriage for the sake of their three little girls. However, things have not worked out and divorce proceedings are under way.



Alexei Kosygin



Diana Ross

Metropolitan briefs

Parole hearing for Speck Sept. 15

Richard Speck, convicted of killing eight Chicago nurses in 1966, will appear at a parole hearing Sept. 15 at Stateville Prison. Tom Munro, assistant to the chairman of the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board, said Thursday the hearing should take about an hour — about four times as long as the usual parole hearing.

Speck has served 10 years and two months in prison since he was convicted of stabbing and strangling eight nurses in a townhouse on Chicago's Far South Side July 14, 1966. With time off for good behavior, he has satisfied the 11-year, three-month requirement to be eligible for a parole hearing.

The board has received more than 3,000 letters from citizens across the nation and abroad since it was announced in April that Speck would be eligible for a parole hearing this fall. The board secretary said: "You know, we haven't received a single letter in favor of Speck being paroled."

LaSalle souvenirs draw thousands

Several thousand persons Thursday jammed into the lobby of the 66-year-old LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, some spilling onto LaSalle Street, to get a look at auction items ranging from a \$12,000 used elevator to a \$5 souvenir key fob. The owner of the landmark hotel which closed its doors June 29 began a two-month "garage sale" to auction off an estimated \$3.5 million in merchandise.

Items for sale include Tiffany lamps, hardwood floors, chandeliers, and doorman and bellhop uniforms. Also for sale are all of the hotel's clocks, which stopped simultaneously at 4:12 p.m. when the last guest checked out of the hotel. Demolition of the hotel, which will be replaced by a high-rise office building, is scheduled to begin Nov. 1 and last eight months.

City averages 2 murders a day

More than two Chicagoans were murdered daily through Aug. 18 this year on the basis of a police report released Thursday. It showed 532 murders were reported, or 2.3 daily, for an 8.3 per cent increase over the same period of 1975. Thefts of \$50 or more also increased by 0.8 per cent over the 1975 period. The report showed a decline in the number of forcible rapes reported to 787, down 24.7 per cent from the comparable 1975 period. Decreases also were reported in robberies, serious assault, burglary and auto theft, compared with the corresponding period of 1975.

Cody seeks aid for Filipinos

John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago, has called upon his parishioners to contribute funds to help the victims of the recent earthquakes and tidal wave in the Philippines. In a letter to be read at all Masses Saturday and Sunday, the cardinal cited "the growing community of Filipinos" in the Chicago area and the "significant contribution" they have made to the community and the church in Chicago. The contributions could be made "as an expression of our solidarity and with deep concern for the injured and homeless," Cody said.

Charge GOP favors its candidates

A Democratic candidate for DuPage County state's attorney filed a class action suit in U.S. District Court in Chicago Thursday charging the county's board of election commissioners places Republicans first on the election ballot. In his suit, Stephen J. Culliton charged that the board discriminates against Democratic and Independent candidates. The suit asks for a court order requiring the board to develop an impartial method of listing candidates' names. The suit also charges the board has no written rules for determining the order of candidates on the ballot and requests a court order requiring the board to adopt and publish such rules.

Illinois briefs

Army owes cash to '72 reservists

The Army said Thursday 12,000 former reservists in the 13-state Fifth Army area have neglected to submit claims for back pay ranging from \$19 to \$300 to which they are entitled for the last three months of 1972. "Headquarters Fifth Army is prepared to give immediate attention to claims filed by eligible former reservists who served in one of the following states: Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas and Wisconsin," the Army announced. The retroactive pay is due to the persons serving in the reserve during the period Oct. 1, 1972, through Dec. 31, 1972. It resulted from the president's three-month freeze in 1972 on the federal pay increase passed by congress.

Claims should be made to: Commanding General, Headquarters Fifth Army, Attn: AFKB-Pa-RS, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. 78234. Applicants should give their name, grade, Social Security number, years of service, unit to which assigned during the freeze period and an address to which the check should be mailed.

Strikes hit 3 school districts

Some 760 teachers and 46 school bus drivers remained on strike in three school districts in Illinois Thursday with no signs of any of the three conflicts moving closer to a solution. An attempt at mediation was made Thursday in Blue Island Dist. 218, where the 360 teachers have been out on strike since Wednesday. But George King, spokesman of the Illinois Education Assn., said there was no indication the two sides were making any progress. In Markham Dist. 144, the IEA said only about 20 per cent of the 4,200 children turned up for classes Thursday. With less than half of the 180 teachers reporting for work, the school board kept classes going with temporary personnel. In Marion Dist. 2, in Southern Illinois, the 46 school bus drivers have joined some 200 teachers in a strike, which began Monday. Schools serving 4,300 students have been closed all week.

Open liquor illegal in vans: Scott

State law does not permit carrying open cans or bottles of liquor in the passenger areas of customized vans or motor homes, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said Thursday. Scott's formal opinion was issued at the request of Livingston County State's Atty. John G. Satter. It said Illinois law permits transportation of open containers of alcoholic beverages only in areas of the vehicle inaccessible to the driver or passengers. Scott said Satter's question was based on the growing popularity of open camping vans and similar vehicles, where the entire interior is accessible to the occupants. In such vehicles, he said, any alcoholic beverages would have to bear their original seal.

Myers resented to prison

John Edwin Myers, the last person under a death sentence in Illinois, Thursday was resented to 75 to 150 years in prison. Two Illinois death-penalty laws were ruled unconstitutional while Myers, 47, was awaiting execution. He was resented by St. Clair County Circuit Judge John J. Hoban. Myers resented-18

400 judges to meet at Chicago conference

Some 400 judges of the Illinois supreme, appellate and circuit courts will attend the 23rd annual Illinois Judicial Conference Sept. 8-10 at the Lake Shore Club of Chicago.

The three-day conference will include discussion of recent developments in civil and criminal law. A luncheon also will be held honoring judges who have recently retired, including former Third Municipal District Presiding Judge Anton A. Smigol.

The Third Municipal District includes Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

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Shown in 1976 "J" Catalog

Girls' Pullover Sweaters

Screen print on front. Colors: green with balloon or blue with whimsical girl. Sizes: S(7-8), M(10-12), L(14). Machine washable.

Were \$6.49
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Shown in 1975 "C" Catalog

Girls' Screen-print Shirts and Socks

Knit polyester shirts. Sizes: M(10-12), L(14). Opaque knit stretch nylon tube socks. Sizes: M(Childs 10 to girls 1 1/2), L(Girls 2 to 8). Both items are machine washable.

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Shown in 1976 "J" Catalog

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22 Dist. 214 kids sent home; no physicals

by JUDY JOBBITT

Twenty-two High School Dist. 214 students have been sent home from school for failing to comply with warnings that physical examination forms and immunizations shots be updated.

More than 300 freshmen and new students have failed to heed the warn-

ings, school officials said Thursday.

"That was a directive we received from the county health department," said William Warner, assistant to the superintendent for student and community relations. "This year we are holding the line unless there are peculiar circumstances."

MORE THAN 5,000 freshmen and

new students were admitted to Dist. 214 schools. All were required to submit the proper medical forms by the first day of school.

The district has extended the deadline by 30 days for students with extenuating circumstances. Warner said such circumstances would include a family which moved into the district recently and was unable to contact a

doctor for the forms.

School officials said more students complied this year than in previous years. However, they said they worked "more diligently" on it because of the county mandate.

"It's been somewhat better than other years but the effort that went into this is incredible," said Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School principal. Elk Grove sent seven students home Wednesday for failing to comply but extended the deadline for about 30 new upperclassmen.

PROSPECT HIGH School had more than 250 students who had not returned the forms before school opened Wednesday, but that number was reduced to 30 by the time school started. About 15 students were sent home the first day.

"We dreaded this and realized, even with the publicity given it, some parents wouldn't believe we'd keep with the law," said Clarence Feterlisch, head of guidance at Prospect.

None of the other six schools in the district sent students home for failing to comply with the ruling. Principals said they discussed the problem with the students and parents. Most stu-

dents had doctor appointments to complete the forms within the next week, they said.

Clarence Miller, Buffalo Grove High School principal, said of the 52 students who had not completed the forms, all had appointments within the next two weeks.

"WE WILL BE CHECKING to make sure they get them returned to us," Miller said. "If they don't, we would have to ask them to stay at home until they comply."

The district was forced to follow the law concerning physical forms and immunization shots because two cases of measles were reported in Dist. 214 last year.

Warner said the county called the two cases an "epidemic" and informed the district it must comply with the law by requiring forms to be submitted before a student is admitted. Warner said the district used to accept "intent cards" showing the student had tried and intended to see a doctor for the forms but could not before school started.

Except for special circumstances, Warner said these cards were not accepted this year.

Parks OK joint use of pool, ice rink

The Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights park districts have agreed to allow residents of both districts to use the Rolling Meadows ice arena and the Arlington Heights Olympic swimming pool at resident rates.

Residents of both communities may obtain season passes for the pool or arena at their own park district offices. The Rolling Meadows office is located at 1 Park Meadows Pl., and the Arlington Heights office is at 800 E. Falcon Dr.

The fees for the indoor Arlington Heights Olympic pool are \$35 for a family or \$18 for an individual.

Residents of each community also may obtain a season skating pass for \$10.

PARK DISTRICTS of both communities also plan to reciprocate skating and swimming lessons for residents in each community.

Stephen Person, director of parks and recreation for Rolling Meadows, said reciprocal use agreements benefit residents and park districts.

"Facilities are used to a maximum, instead of being run for only a handful of people," he said.

Person said neighboring park districts often are able to offer a joint

recreational program that they would be unable to afford individually.

"FOR INSTANCE, when we offer a skiing or riding class and have only a few registrations, the cost of transportation would be prohibitive. When two or more park districts get together, use the same bus and coordinate our programs, it becomes affordable," he said.

The pool season is September through May 1977.

Public skating at the Rolling Meadows ice arena begins Sept. 17. The \$10 season ticket is good for admission to 12 skating sessions.

General admission is \$1 per session.

No airport buy for state, county

by DIANE MERNIGAS

Neither Cook County nor the state can afford to purchase Pal-Waukee Airport and maintain it as a public airport, an Illinois Dept. of Transportation official told airport owner George Priester Thursday.

Priester said he was disappointed with a private meeting he had with Melvin Rosenbloom, a representative of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation's Division of Aeronautics, at the airport. The two discussed Priester's decision to sell the airport because he can no longer afford the spiraling cost of operations.

"He indicated to me that the state and county didn't have enough funds available to buy the airport and that such an arrangement would be economically impossible for some time," Priester said.

A MONTH AGO Priester first proposed that the county and state jointly purchase the airport, allowing him and his son Charles to continue operating the airport for another 20 years.

After the purchase, the county could impose a tax on residents to support the airport operation.

Rosenbloom said he will investigate what tax relief the state could provide to privately-owned airports like Pal-Waukee to keep them from closing, and promised to get back to Priester with some alternatives within two months.

"He said he would discuss our problem with legislators and transportation officials in Springfield to see if a purchase of the airport could be arranged, or some tax relief could be

made available," Priester said.

"But I told him that I've heard that before and that I don't want to be left hanging. I have the opportunity to dispose of this place at a handsome profit if the state or federal government can offer us no relief," he said.

PRIESTER SAID THAT he is not optimistic about the airport's future and plans to begin serious talks with developers who are interested in buying the 260-acre site if the state or federal governments are not able to offer him solutions by November.

Priester has not said how much he is asking in the sale of the airport.

As a last resort, Priester said he hopes the state legislature will devise a tax relief bill for privately-owned airports that could be passed in January.

"I gave Rosenbloom the figures we had on taxes we've paid out. It's ridiculous. We paid \$127,831 in federal fuel taxes and \$57,204 in state fuel taxes last year alone," Priester said.

Priester contends that the \$5 million in revenues generated annually from airport services is not enough to pay the maintenance of equipment and runways, salary increases for em-

ployes and safety improvements.

AS A PRIVATELY-OWNED airport, Pal-Waukee is ineligible to receive government subsidies even though users of the airport pay annual federal taxes, he said.

Priester has asked federal and state governments to absorb the airport's electric bill and runway maintenance expenses to provide some financial relief. He also has asked that real estate taxes be applied only to revenue-producing portions of the airport.

"I think it comes down to one basic question, and that is whether the airport is necessary or not. Everyone is telling me that it is but no one wants to do anything to save it," he said.

Priester said he continues to receive inquiries from local developers interested in buying the airport and developing the land into a commercial, industrial or residential project.

Thomas J. Origer, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team and president of Shorewood Builders in Des Plaines, has expressed interest in buying the site to develop multi-family housing and possibly a shopping center.

Lions eye donor drive this weekend

The Lions Club of Arlington Heights will sponsor an eye donor drive Friday and Saturday at the Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights roads.

Members of the Lions Club will be at the shopping center from 7 to 9

p.m. Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday to provide information about the program, its operation and the services it provides.

The booth will be on the sidewalk in the middle of the shopping center, between Jewel and the Golden Dolphin.

Rx

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Under our equalization system, this is the first holiday-service omission for Wed.-Sat. routes since last Thanksgiving.

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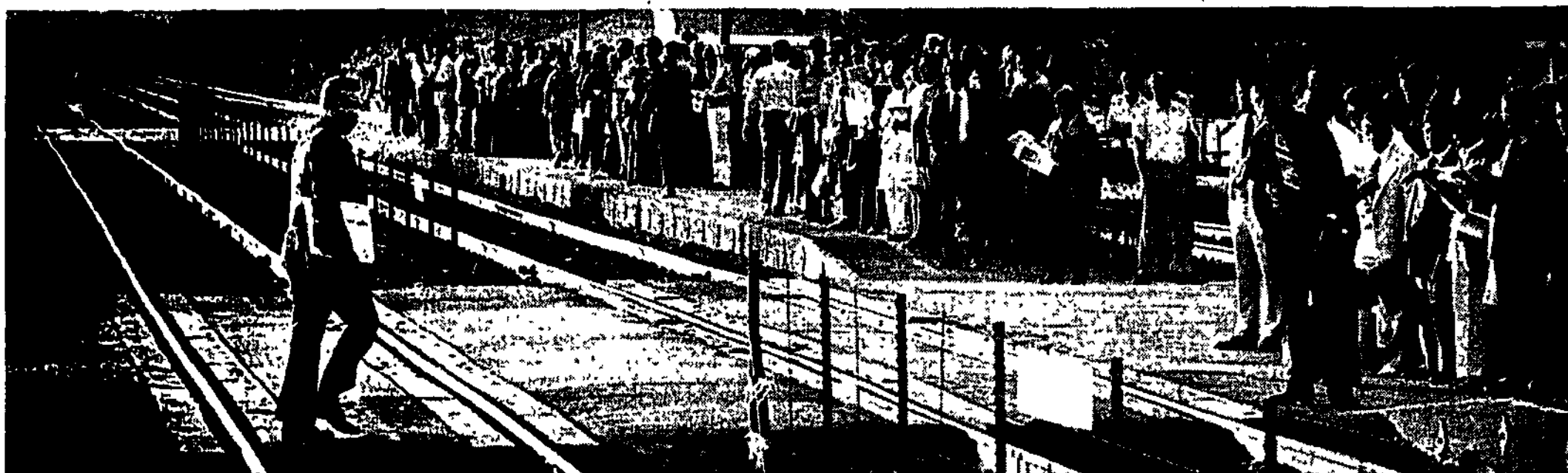
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Leather refers to uppers



Photos by Mike Wirtz

Rail rites—hurry up, wait



Every morning when the sun comes up, you'll find them standing in the same old place, the commuters with a newspaper in their hands and a yawn on their faces.

Sometimes it seems like they're back in the Army — standing on the platform in the early morning light wondering what in the world they're doing there — hurry up and wait.

Then comes the low rumble down the track telling them the train is on its way. The experienced riders know just where to stand so the doors will come to a stop directly in front of them.

Tuesday they'll be there again, waiting for the train to carry them to the new week.



Nazi look-alike shrugs off kidnap attempt in Brazil

by MARC LIFSHER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Dr. Friedrich Ruprecht Seyboth, a physician in the German immigrant colony of Marechal Candido Rondon, is tired of being mistaken for Martin Bormann and wishes the world's Nazi hunters would leave him in peace.

Seyboth is a Brazilian citizen of German-immigrant parents who returned to Germany just before World War II and served as a doctor in the Luftwaffe. His problem was underlined when he escaped a kidnap plot last June with the capture by local police of a 22-year-old Brazilian man who testified that a group of Nazi hunters in Sao Paulo offered him \$150,000 to kidnap the doctor.

The story of the mistaken Bormann manhunt was revealed by a special team from the O Globo newspaper in Rio, which interviewed the doctor and other alleged ex-Nazis in the German colony.

ACCORDING TO the alleged would-be kidnaper, Alcione Martins, the hunters believed Seyboth was Bormann, Adolf Hitler's top lieutenant and the most infamous Nazi official still unaccounted for 31 years after the collapse of the Third Reich.

Alberto Moyer, police chief in Marechal Candido Rondon, a small German colony of 80,000 inhabitants in the state of Parana, approximately 600 miles southwest of Rio de Janeiro near the Paraguayan border, said Martins had eight accomplices who have not been apprehended.

Seyboth, who greatly resembles

photographs of Bormann, strongly denied being anyone but himself.

"How can I be Bormann if he was 45 when the war ended and I was only 23? Seyboth asked the O Globo reporters. "Bormann would be 78 years old today if he were still alive and I'm only 56."

Seyboth said his problems with Nazi hunters began in 1965 when a detective employed by Simon Wiesenthal, the director of a Nazi war criminal documentation center in Vienna, arrived in Marechal Candido Rondon looking for Bormann and Joseph Mengele, the equally notorious medical chief at the Auschwitz concentration camp, both of whom have been reported living in Brazil on numerous occasions.

"HE (THE DETECTIVE) stayed in the city for three days," Seyboth said. "After which he found a reporter and told him that the Fourth Reich is being reborn here. Later that year fantastic stories appeared in the press accusing various persons of creating a Nazi conspiracy in Brazil. There aren't any war criminals in Brazil. Maybe some ex-members of the Nazi party are here, but they're not important. They're all old workers."

Despite the kidnap attempt and numerous threatening letters and telephone calls, Seyboth professed to keep his sense of humor concerning his Bormann-like face.

"In truth, these stories are good publicity for my hospital," he said. "When a newspaper story in 1963 said I was the famous doctor of the SS, the

number of my patients increased, and one of my patients even asked me — 'Is it true that you operated on Hitler?' — I answered, 'Yes, he came here with an appendicitis.'"

Another German immigrant in the city, Herbert Hans Joachim Gaza, also laughed at the Bormann reports. "We always respond to questions with good humor," Gaza told O Globo. "I was the official 'Bormann' of the city before Dr. Friedrich took my place because of his physical resemblance."

STILL JOKING, Gaza told O Globo, "Today, I have to lunch with Bormann, go fishing with Hitler, dine with Mengele and play bridge with Eva Braun-Auf Wiedersehen."

Although Seyboth and Gaza find humor in the various Brazilian Nazi sightings, the fact remains that Brazil makes a tempting hideout for fugitives because it borders on seven other countries and it possesses great tracts of unpopulated, isolated areas where few questions are asked of newcomers.

Hundreds of Nazi fugitives are believed to have come to Brazil following World War II, including Franz Stangl, the former commandant of the Treblinka and Sobibor prison camps, who was discovered working in a Sao Paulo automobile factory in 1967.

In his best-selling book "Aftermath" published in 1974, Ladislav Farago described Marechal Candido Rondon as "a center of Neo-nazism infested with some of the most vicious and cunning specimens of an era we

think has passed and a regime we would like to believe has been eradicated."

IN THE BOOK, Farago describes Seyboth as "a former Luftwaffe doctor who had participated in the fatal medical experiments for which inmates of concentration camps were

used as guinea pigs.

Farago said Gaza left Germany as a promising 25-year-old nuclear physicist at the end of the war, and although he was not a famous Nazi, "He came into his own in his chosen exile when he began to make himself useful from his power base at Rondon

in aiding the escape of war criminals, in supporting them from a mysterious fund entrusted to his hands by anonymous donors and, eventually, in organizing the most diehard and trustworthy among his wards into a Neo-Nazi movement that he calls the 'Ultras.'"

Soviet sailors finally rest in peace

PENANG, Malaysia (UPI) — A newly dedicated 12-ton granite monument, a symbol of one of the stranger cases of Soviet diplomacy and Southeast Asian suspicions, now marks the graves of eight Czarist Russian sailors.

The final resting place of the eight seamen — who died along with 74 shipmates on Oct. 27, 1914, when a German warship torpedoed the Russian cruiser Zhemchug in Penang harbor — remained unnoticed for more than a half century.

But shortly after the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations with Malaysia in 1967, an embassy official stumbled on the forgotten graves at the Western Road Christian Cemetery here.

IN 1973, THE Russians sought Malaysian permission to erect a nine-foot-tall granite monument to the sailors. It would be massive. It would cover 12 graveyard plots and be sur-

rounded by iron railings. The sheer size of the monumental plan gave rise to suspicions.

Rumors abounded. One was that the Russians intended to build a hollow monument, cram it with electronic gear and thus monitor ship traffic at the Indian Ocean mouth of the vital Straits of Malacca.

So the negotiations were protracted. They dragged on for two years. Finally, the Russians scaled down their proposal, they would settle for a 12-ton, six-foot-high memorial covering only three cemetery plots.

Malaysian authorities said ok.

Decorated with a huge ship's anchor, built by Soviet Communists to commemorate Czarist sailors, it was finally and formally dedicated early this year.

A SOVIET EMBASSY spokesman said the monument was erected because "crews of Soviet merchant ships calling at Penang consider it

their duty to revere the memory of the Russian sailors who died far from their homeland."

An official Soviet statement by Capt. I. Solovyev, central state archives director in Moscow, said the cruiser Zhemchug was patrolling the Bay of Bengal when it put in at Penang harbor, Oct. 26, 1914.

On the night of Oct. 27, after a full day of repair and maintenance work, the Russian crew was asleep when the German ship Emden penetrated harbor defenses and torpedoed the Zhemchug at point-blank range.

In addition to the 82 Russian crewmen killed, 115 were injured.

The Allied command sent the French torpedo boat Mousquet in pursuit of the Emden but the Mousquet also was sent to the bottom.

Two weeks later the Australian warship HMS Sydney met the Emden in battle and the seas between Indonesia and Australia sank her.

ICC asked to enter C&NW talks

by LYNN ASINOF
Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan Thursday asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to step into negotiations between the Chicago and North Western Ry. and the Regional Transportation Authority.

"The Chicago and North Western and the RTA are acting like two 6-year-olds," Ryan said of the current stalemate in negotiations for the purchase of the North Western's commuter service.

Testifying at an ICC rate hike hearing, Ryan said the commission could "do a great service" by acting as mediator. He said an agreement between the RTA and railroad would

eliminate the need for the 15 per cent rate hike requested by the North Western.

RAILROAD officials have said the RTA forced them to seek the increase by failing to negotiate in good faith. They say the railroad is losing \$4 million a year.

The 15 per cent increase would result in hikes of between 20 and 25 cents for one-way tickets to the Northwest suburbs.

Hearing officer Robert Wainer said the commission does not plan to act as mediator because the RTA Act only allows intervention in financial matters and if requested by both parties.

Ryan argued that while the statute does not provide for mediation in other cases, it also does not prohibit it.

Noting that the RTA Wednesday approved fare hikes for three commuter railroads, Ryan said North Western fares remain the highest in the six-county RTA region.

"THE FARE increases which are being sought are substantially higher than fares charged on other railroads which have contracted with RTA," he said.

For example, a monthly ticket from Arlington Heights, located 22.8 miles from Chicago, now costs \$41.45. On the new RTA schedule a monthly Milwaukee Road ticket from Deerfield, 23.9 miles from Chicago, costs \$39.15.

"Those fares should be comparable," Ryan said. He charged that under the current set up, commuters on the North Western are paying taxes to support the RTA but receiving no benefit from the agency. He said, in effect, this means they are subsidizing the other railroads.

Ryan said many people who originally supported the RTA are now being forced to re-evaluate their position because the agency is neither stabilizing fares nor improving service on the North Western.

"The determination of these hearings may well write the final chapter in the suburban point of view whether the RTA is or is not successful," he said.

The hearings are scheduled to continue at 10 a.m. Sept. 20. The commission is required to rule on the request by Oct. 29.

No 'stalemate' Baldino says

The Regional Transportation Authority Board is moving closer to an agreement on its purchase of service agreement with the Chicago and North Western Ry., one suburban director said.

"We're not at a stalemate," said D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston. "I think there is recognition of the fact that we have to work this thing out quickly."

Baldino said four board members met this week to discuss the matter and "There was progress among our little group." Another meeting is to be scheduled next week with RTA attorneys present.

The RTA Board apparently has reached some agreement over a purchase of service agreement with the bankrupt Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific R.R. Baldino said the offer will be announced at a special meeting Tuesday.

The North Western's last offer was to sell the equipment for \$43 million, with 1976-77 subsidies at \$6.3 million and 1977-78 subsidies at \$1.7. The RTA has offered direct subsidies instead of purchase of equipment, with a \$5.7 million subsidy for fiscal 1977.

North Western officials said there has been no negotiations with the RTA since early August. They said the RTA apparently is discussing a previous offer.

Do-it-yourself law class target of investigation

by TONI GINETTI
Two local bar associations will investigate an organization which contends to teach "do-it-yourself law." The Herald has learned.

The Chicago Bar Assn. and the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. have instructed their individual committees on unauthorized practice to determine if an organization called the American Assn. for Pro Se Law is legitimate.

The association distributed leaflets in the Chicago area last week soliciting participants for a 90-minute seminar in which "the basics of do-it-yourself law" would be taught for a \$6 fee.

"I DON'T KNOW of any prohibition on anyone showing anyone else how to do it themselves," he said. "But the fact of the matter is if that were true, you'd have to eliminate all law schools."

Any person may represent himself in legal actions. "Pro se" law, or acting as one's own counsel, is also provided for specifically in small claims actions.

But Prince said the association is concerned about organizations that could mislead the public.

The fee was to include "a free do-it-yourself law kit" and instruction on how to learn to write legal briefs "in a few hours."

HOWEVER, the seminar, which was to be held Thursday night at the Evanston Holiday Inn, was canceled a week ago, according to motel officials.

A spokesman for the Holiday Inn said a conference room for 35 persons was reserved Aug. 23 for the organization in the name of David Gans, but that the reservation was canceled two days later.

Gans apparently checked out Tuesday from the Chicago hotel at which he was staying, leaving no forwarding address.

Gans is not listed in the state law directory of attorneys.

Kenneth C. Prince, president of the Chicago Bar Assn., said he has asked his association's committee of unauthorized practice to investigate the group.

"I DON'T KNOW a thing about them," he said. "It is possible that if it is a lay group they are engaging in the practice of law without a license and they may be committing an offense for which disciplinary action is in order."

"On the other hand, if they are licensed, there could be a question of whether they are violating the canons," Prince said. "I really think the matter needs a good look-see."

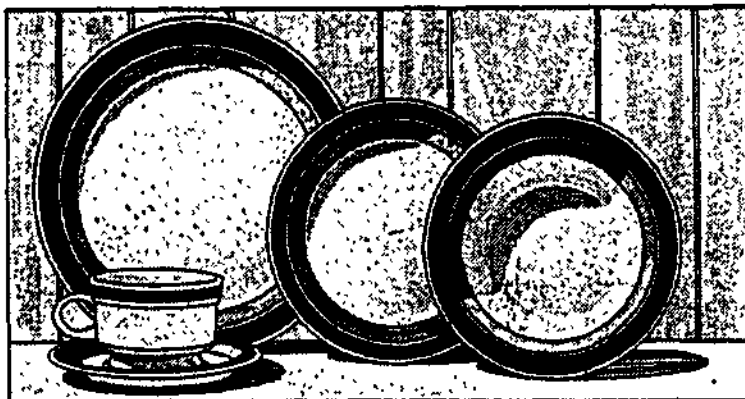
It is a criminal offense to practice law without being a certified attorney. Legal canons also prohibit attorneys from advertising to solicit business.

Richard R. Rochester, president of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn., said he "does not believe" the organization is legitimate. "It sounds to me like it is the unauthorized instruction of law."

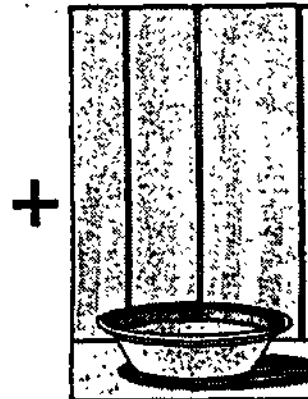
Wilhelm F. Levander, chairman of the Northwest Suburban Bar's unauthorized practice committee, said he was unsure if his organization could pursue action against the organization.

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round buffet platter is available for \$14.95 with a \$25 deposit.

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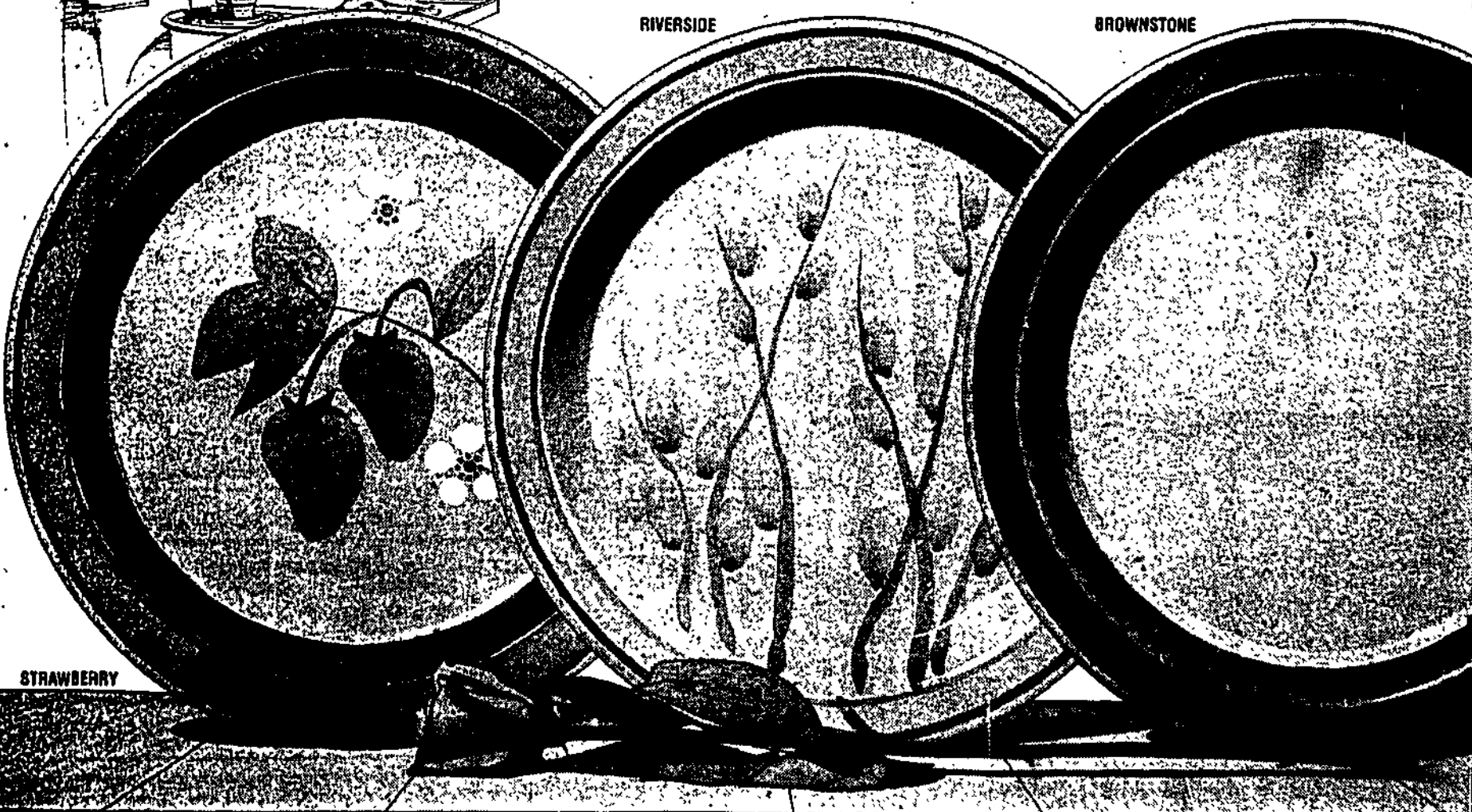
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The doctor says
by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Don't use old nitroglycerine

What effects do nitroglycerine tablets dissolved under the tongue have on people with heart trouble? I would like to know how this is brought about and how much is it safe to take?

The principal use of nitroglycerine tablets under the tongue is to relieve transitory chest pain from heart disease. The tablets lose their effectiveness quickly if not stored properly. They should be kept in a tightly sealed glass bottle from your pharmacist. A plastic container will not do. When the bottle is opened, take out a few for your needs and keep the rest in a tightly closed bottle inside the refrigerator. A fresh workable tablet should produce a distinct burning sensation under the tongue. Never use tablets that have been removed from the bottle for longer than a week.

Nitroglycerine causes muscle fibers to relax, mostly the type of muscle we call smooth muscle. These are the involuntary muscles that are in the walls of the blood vessels and also in the digestive tube.

As the tiny smooth muscles in the veins relax, the veins expand and trap a larger amount of blood. There is less blood returned to the heart from the veins. The heart doesn't pump as much blood as before and the heart muscle works less.

The heart pain is caused by the heart muscle working too hard in comparison to the amount of circulation it is receiving. When the heart work is decreased, the pain goes away. You are right. It works and is effective medicine.

Nitroglycerine also has other effects — some minor decrease in tone of the large arteries, and it even affects the mineral migrations, particularly potassium, in the cells of the heart muscle during an attack of heart pain. It will also reverse the changes in the electrocardiogram that are associated with some attacks of heart pain.

SOMETIMES THE effects of nitroglycerine can mislead the doctor. The emphasis is on its role in relieving heart pain. It will also relieve pain from esophageal muscle spasm. Since esophageal spasm causes chest pain similar to heart pain, it is easy to fall into the trap of thinking the relief of pain proves it was heart pain when in fact that may not be the case.

Occasionally nitroglycerine can cause a major drop in blood pressure. This can be an adverse reaction at the onset of a heart attack. For this reason nitroglycerine should be used by the patient only to relieve short recurrent anginal pains or to prevent them. I do not recommend that patients take them when they have chest pain for the first time in months or the chest pain lasts more than seven or eight minutes. Take only one. Too often new or different or prolonged pain is a full blown heart attack and not just angina. The thing to do is call your doctor, not try to treat yourself.

To help you separate the differences between heart attacks and the transitory anginal pains I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-10 Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line
by Dorothy Ritz

Venetian blinds can be washed in bathtub

Dear Dorothy: Venetian blinds have many advantages, but they are murder to keep clean. A friend said they can be done in the bathtub. But as a faithful reader of your column, I've grown cautious about doing anything like this in the bathtub. Obviously, others do it. What about it? —Peggy Kaufman

The strong words about bathtub care have had to do about using abrasive cleaners. Venetian blinds can be washed in bathtubs as long as they're not too big and reasonable care taken. Best way is to protect the tub with old towels and cloths. Fill the tub about half-full with warm water and detergent or soap. Put in the blind, use a sponge or cloth and a sudsy brush for the tape. Many people use the shower for rinsing. Let the blind stay in the tub until it stops dripping. Then wipe and hang open until completely dry.

Dear Dorothy: Mine is a household of nuts — even to the point of competing for caraway crumbs. One of them asked if there was a meat recipe using caraway. Is there? —Jan Buhl

Know only of one — atop broiled steak. Sauté a few sliced green onion tops in margarine, then add one-half teaspoon of caraway and one-half pound of fresh mushrooms. Do this about five minutes before the steak should be ready. Put on top. Delicious.

Dear Dorothy: How can mold or mildew which grows between tiles in the bathroom be prevented? —Barbara J. Noonan

Only one way: Keep the bathroom dry. Mildew (mold is another name for the same condition) grows only where there is moisture and no sunlight. Mildew spores are always in the air and adhere and grow in the right environment. Keep things dry. You'll have no mildew.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

ALEXIAN BROTHERS
Courtney Brook Lachel, born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Lachel, Roselle. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. Irene Thorstein, Palatine.
Michelle Kathleen Nichols, born Aug. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Nichols, Arlington Heights.
Melissa Ann Dick, born Aug. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dick, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Daniel. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dick, Twin Lakes, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. William Langendorf, Wood Dale.

OTHERS
Paul William Kittler, born Aug. 17 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kit-

Birth notes

ler, Hanover Park. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt, Rolling Meadows.

Heather Lynn Cartwright, born Aug. 29 at McHenry County Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cartwright, Arlington Heights. Sister to Lisa. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson, Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cartwright, Harvard.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Benjamin Ripley Devel, born Aug. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Devel,

Arlington Heights. Brother to Heather. Grandparents: Mrs. Cordelia Devel, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Russell, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Beth Anne Mazur, born Aug. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mazur, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Feinberg, Wheeling; Mrs. Stella Mazur, Chicago.

Carrie Lynn Rokos, born Aug. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rokos, Schaumburg. Sister to Mark, Michelle, David and Kenny. Grandparents: Betty and Joe Consolation, River Grove, Ill.

Aaron Nathaniel Greco, born Aug. 26 to Donald and Heidi Greco, Lake

Zurich. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Max Snyder, Mount Prospect.

William Patrick Buchmiller, born Aug. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. William Peter Buchmiller, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Buchmiller, Palatine; Mrs. Arnold Kinsley, Arlington Heights. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. Louise Buchmiller, Palatine.

Jeffrey Ronald Laboda, born Aug. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Laboda, Mount Prospect. Brother to David and Kristine. Grandparents: Mrs. Helen Polkow, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. John Laboda, Bensenville.



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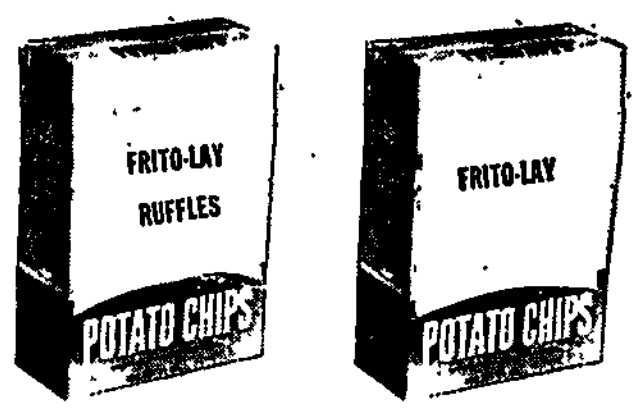
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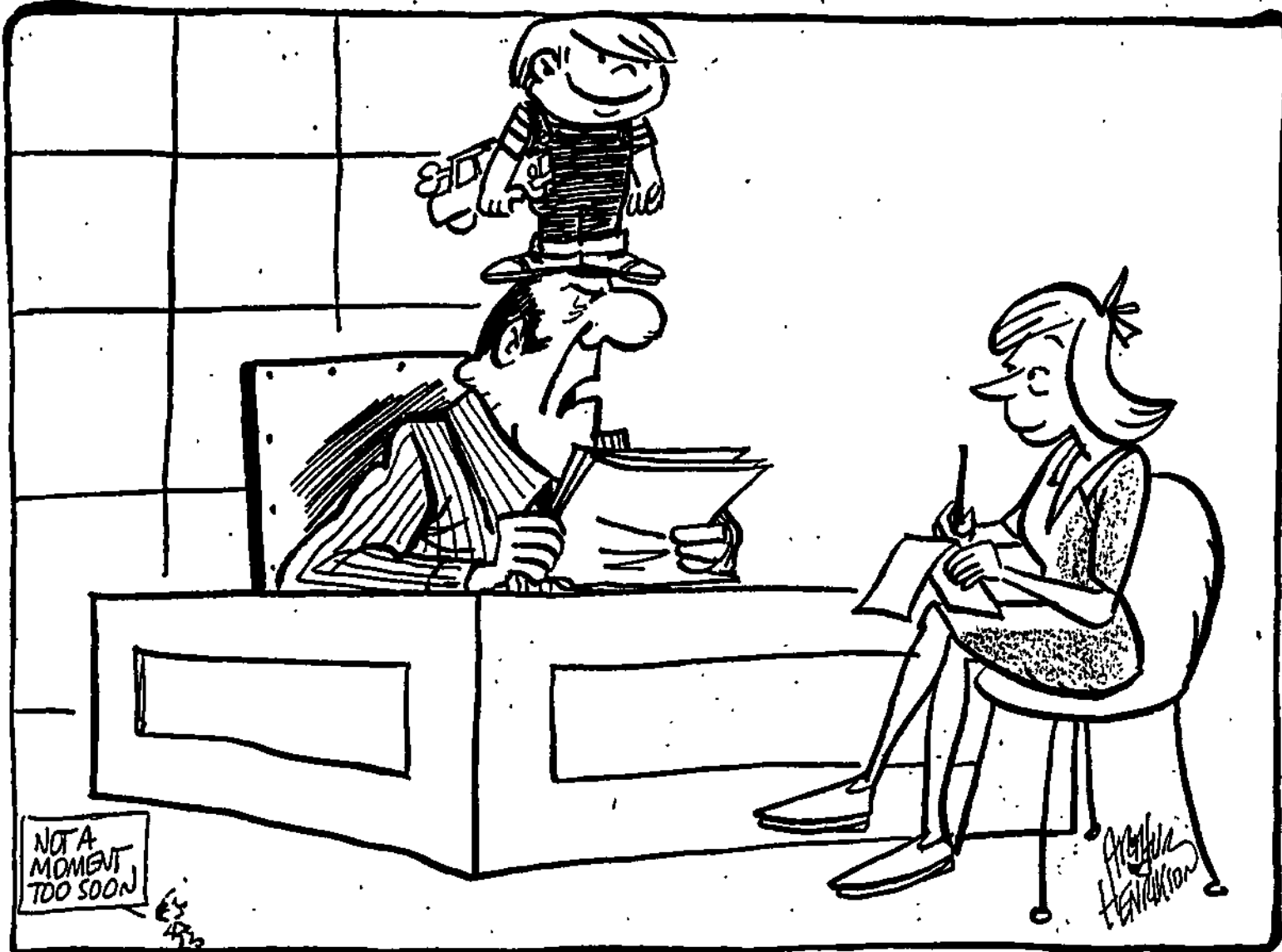


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Will you please send your son to a day care center now that the state has updated its regulation!!!

The way we see it

Needed changes made in day care

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services has announced new standards for the operation of day care centers and homes, standards we see as being geared to the best interests of the children.

The department Wednesday unveiled updated minimum state standards which have been on the drawing board for two years.

The standards call for:

- Higher education and experience requirements for employees of day care centers including raising the minimum age for directors to 21 and requiring they have at least two years of col-

lege credit including 18 credit hours of child-related courses.

- Health and fire inspections of day care centers before the facility is occupied.

- Mandatory physical examinations for employees of day care centers and home centers.

- A lower staff-child ratio for day care centers: one staff member for every eight 2-year-olds; one for every ten 3-year-olds; and one for every 20 children aged 5 and older.

- Nutritional requirements for meals served at centers and homes.

- Telephones and fire ex-

tinguishers in day care homes. Outlets within reach of children must be covered. Parents must sign a consent form for the home care operator to give medication to children.

- Liability insurance for all centers.

Most centers in the Northwest suburbs already are in compliance with the new standards and those that aren't have until November of 1978 to comply.

There has been a continuing shortage of licensed, professional day care available in this area, and we reviewed these standards with that thought in mind. We see nothing in the new

requirements that would force existing centers to close or discourage new centers or homes from opening.

In fact we were surprised that some requirements — such as covered outlets, fire extinguishers and liability insurance — haven't been part of the state standards in the past.

Part of the role of the Department of Children and Family Services is to ensure that quality day care is available to children in this state. The updated standards are a step in the right direction and should be welcomed by parents who depend on day care centers and homes.

Park, village officials need to work together

It's time for the Buffalo Grove Village Board and park board to stop their haggling and begin working together in the best interests of the residents of that burgeoning community.

Last week, the village board was considering refusing to turn over a piece of property to the park district.

At the same time, the park district threatened to turn down several proposed park sites — which they say are swamps — because of poor land quality.

Thus the problem: The village board negotiates with developers for park property and the

park board — the governing board responsible for maintaining and developing the parks — has little to say about the donation.

It is a problem not isolated to the Village of Buffalo Grove, but in that community it seems that each taxing body has developed all too firm an attitude about the competency of the other.

Recently the village board's liaison to the park board resigned because of the controversy.

What we believe is needed to solve the problem is the creation of an ex-officio position on the village board's plan commis-

sion, where the park lands are negotiated. That non-voting membership would be filled by a member of the park board who would review and provide input to the plan commission on park needs.

With that move, both boards should be able to mend their differences and ensure that in a

few years they will be able to look back at a thoroughly planned and well conceived suburban community where recreational facilities are of the highest quality.

If this is done, neither the park board nor the village board should in hindsight second guess the other.

Library district needs help not abandonment

The controversy surrounding the Rolling Meadows library and its proposed budget increase has prompted Mayor Roland J. Meyer to call for formation of a separate library district.

The way the library board now functions is as a quasi-department of the city. It sets its own budget but must rely on the city council to get its tax levy.

We're not convinced that now is the time for a separate taxing district in Rolling Meadows, for

we can see little advantage to such a move.

Meyer's proposal came in the wake of a miscalculation by the library board which resulted in less money being budgeted than intended. It was a classic example of a governmental goof, but not reason enough to form a separate district.

Instead maybe the city council could provide expertise and advice to the library board to avoid future similar occurrences.

Berry's world



"I hate to say this, but Jimmy crack corn and I don't care!"

THE HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
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Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Guess who's not coming to dinner to repatriate a political kingpin

There is a popular song called, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'round the Old Oak Tree" which is the plea of a prisoner for acceptance as he returns to his loved ones. Some of the words are, "I'm comin' home, I've served my time, And I've got to know what is and isn't mine."

We were recently, informally, included in plans to repatriate a northwest suburbanite in some such manner, much to our surprise. It is not that we don't believe in returning to society the man who has paid his debt through the degradation of imprisonment. It is more that we believe true rehabilitation would be reflected in restitution of stolen goods; i.e., extorted funds in the amount of \$92,000.00 . . . Without waiting for the Village of Wheeling to seek recovery through the courts.

Those old pal politicians to whom our attitude was expressed in the case of James Stavros seemed to feel that this was a novel approach to the problem. Is it really so odd that before falling on the neck of the returning prodigal we should expect that he should restore the loot to the rightful owners?

Strangely, Otto Kerner's heirs are even now enjoying the fruits of his extra-gubernatorial activities. This doesn't seem quite Marquis-of-Queensbury to less case-hardened types than the politicians-as-usual bunch. In the case of Paul Powell, his estate is being sued for such funds as can be traced to his particular style of chicanery. This seems not only right, it seems eminently logical. On the other hand, no one is suing the Kerners, for the same reasons we were expected to go to the aid of the party; you don't ask friends to give back what they have wrongfully gained, especially if they've done you favors in the past. This is called gratitude, loyalty, not turning your back on your own, etc. It might also be called, "don't tell on me and I won't tell on you."

Sentiment is a good and honest thing. There were and probably are qualities in Stavros which we all found lovable. But that was before we heard about the arm-twisting and other heavy activities which built his personal fortune at the expense of those who came under his thumb in the exercise of his office.

What we want to know is: Why are the old cronies not indignant at how he has fooled them? Why can't they see that he has shamed them by taking them in, and made the Democratic Party in our area as suspect as the machine downtown? Why don't they resent it, and ask nicely if he would like to show his sorrow for his misdeeds by donating to his victims' favorite charities out of his considerable holdings in the area?

The answer may be that the politicians who thought to include us in their yellow-ribbon plans have still not understood that we remain hopeful of better things in Wheeling Township.

Meanwhile, guess who's not coming to dinner.

Nat and Sally Leighton
Wheeling

Words of praise

We want to thank you, on behalf of all save-a-pet members, friends, and abandoned pets, for the beautiful article recently printed in your newspaper.

The reception we've received from the entire Palatine area has been heartwarming. Your coverage of our activities was accurate, sympathetic, and most gratefully received by all of us involved so closely with attempting to save animals from needless death or worse.

We particularly want to point out that the picture of the small girl with a puppy in her arms is truly a classic. The photographer is to be congratulated as well as the girl who wrote such a completed story in understandable terms. That isn't easy, we know. Please thank them both for us.

Jean Doney
Palatine

The E-Hart Girls, a charitable, non-profit, local organization of one hundred twenty members wish to express their sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce and the Mount Prospect Bicentennial Committee for their kind assistance in making it possible for the E-Hart Girls' premier award winning Abraham Lincoln cortege float to participate among twenty-four other floats at the Illinois State Fair parade in Springfield.

For their hard work, excellent engineering, direction and supervision in transporting the float to Springfield, many thanks to Eddie and Bud Elrich together with the enthusiastic cooperation of other E-Hart Girls' parent volunteers.

Last, but not least, thanks to your paper for the appearance of the picture of this significant float.

Mrs. Joseph J. McMahon
E-Hart Girls
Arlington Heights

Worthy of note

The Mount Prospect Lions support many local charities and projects. We would like to give recognition and thanks for its invaluable contribution to the success of the Randhurst Health Fair '76.

The goal of the Health Fair is to provide free health information and services beneficial to the community. The Mount Prospect Lions paid for and made all the arrangements for the appearance of the traveling Illinois Lions Club Glaucoma Van at Health Fair '76.

In the two day period, 728 people were tested. Most were reassured, but seven were advised to seek further care.

Thank you to all the organizations and agencies who participated in Health Fair '76 for your enthusiasm, dedication and service to the community.

Beverly Rynes
Health Fair Chairman
Mount Prospect Jr. Woman's Club

Words cannot express our gratitude to the efficiency, help, kindness and understanding of the Schaumburg paramedics and police department when our daughter was injured Aug. 14. A special thanks to the person who called the paramedics. God bless all of you. Keep up the good work. It's a wonderful feeling knowing that these people care. Our daughter is home and well.

Mrs. June I. Rowe & family
Schaumburg

BIG BUSINESS



"We've reorganized so many times, we're now our own subsidiary."

Ready to be ripped off? Many are

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

I've just spent some time in Southern California, and I can report firsthand that the Greater Fool Theory is alive and well and thriving in this booming real estate market.

The Greater Fool Theory, in case you've forgotten, is one of the most intriguing concepts in the world of investing. It states, in effect, that if you pay a certain price for a certain product or security, eventually a Greater Fool than yourself will appear to buy it from you at an even higher price.

The theory works as well as any other propounded by the wizards of Wall Street and elsewhere. The only risk is running out of Greater Fools. That's been known to happen, too. But it doesn't seem to be a present danger in southern California today. Tomorrow, maybe. But not today.

Witness the theory at work:

- A modest bungalow facing onto posh Newport Harbor was built in 1928 for around \$4,500. Today, its owner is asking \$425,000 for it, and I don't doubt he'll get it.

- A housing developer opens a new subdivision, offering 80 houses whose prices start at \$72,000. There are more than 2,000 offers to buy the houses, so the developer has a lottery to decide who gets what. Winners must have the down payment, cash in

hand, if their name is drawn.

- In the affluent suburbs west of Los Angeles speculators are reported to be paying hundreds of thousands of dollars for choice vacant houses, hoping to turn them over at a quick profit.

This is a sign of the times, not just in California but across the nation. The recession seems so far behind us; recovery and boom times are at hand (or so it appears); slowly creeping back into our thinking is that fatal myth that Everything is Going to Get

Better for Everyone.

That's the perfect frame of mind for the Greater Fool Theory to take hold of our common sense. And once it takes hold, it doesn't give up easily. Wretched excess quickly follows.

In spite of its appeal, the Greater Fool Theory is still subject to the more powerful law of Supply and Demand. When we need Greater Fools the most, the supply of them becomes more precious and hard to find. Don't be one. You might not find another when you need him.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Stocks rally dies; Dow falls 1.16

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market's four-day rally ran out of steam in the face of profit-taking pressures Thursday, and prices closed mixed in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange despite some favorable news.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than three points at the outset, lost 1.16 points of 984.79 in a seesaw day. The blue-chip average had climbed 25.51 points the past four ses-

sions, including 12.21 Wednesday.

Analysts noted that in the past three weeks, the Dow average has gone into steep slide from the 1,000 level and then embarked on a sharp climb from the 960 level. It has been trapped in that range since the first two months of the year regardless of the news.

The NYSE common stock index lost 0.05 to 55.45, and the average price of a common share decreased by three

cents. Advances, however, topped declines, 760 to 632, among the 1,884 issues crossing the tape. The 472 unchanged issues reflected investor uncertainty.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, lost 0.13 to 103.92.

The volume of 18,820,000 shares, up from the 18,540,000 traded Wednesday, was the heaviest since 20,647,140 were traded on Aug. 4.

Business briefs

Wholesale prices dip 0.1% in August

The U.S. Labor Dept. said Thursday the Wholesale Price Index dipped 0.1 per cent in August for its first decline in six months, a signal that inflation might ease further this fall. When the WPI fell 0.2 per cent in January and 0.4 per cent in February, it was followed by the lowest gain in consumer prices since the Nixon administration's economic controls. Before the August decline, wholesale prices had increased at a modest average rate of 0.3 per cent since May. The WPI reflects prices paid by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. These prices eventually show up in the cost of goods bought by consumers. The WPI before seasonal adjustment stood at 183.7 in August from the 1967 base of 100. This means wholesale goods bought for \$100 nine years ago cost \$183.70 in August.

Single charter flights start Oct. 7

Beginning Oct. 7, individuals will be able to obtain low-cost charter flights without belonging to an organized tour group, the Civil Aeronautics Board said Thursday. A board spokesman said the new Advance Booking Charter Rules "were designed to provide the lowest air transportation available" and "should result in a significant reduction in fares" for the average American air traveler. The new rules will be in effect for a five-year experimental period, beginning Oct. 7.

Panel nears tax bill compromise

A House-Senate conference committee worked Thursday toward a compromise tax revision bill, settling most issues except tax shelters, the minimum tax and child-care tax writeoffs. Despite efforts to complete the bill before the congressional Labor Day recess, it appeared that a final compromise would not be reached until at least the middle of next week.

Postal Service, not UPS, 'ailing'

A Sept. 1 Business Brief incorrectly referred to the "financially ailing UPS." The item on federal financial aid should have referred to the U.S. Postal Service.

UAW, Ford talks at lower level

Key bargainers of United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. met for less than one hour Thursday, but spokesmen said work went on at a lower level to negotiate a new contract that would avert a strike by 170,000 workers at midnight Sept. 14. UAW spokesmen said union negotiators were not preparing a counterproposal to Ford's initial wage offer that was put on the bargaining table Tuesday. That offer was quickly rejected as "an insult to Ford workers" and since then only two one-hour "main-table" bargaining sessions have been held.

Workmen's comp bill criticized

The new workmen's compensation bill (S.B. 1967) signed by Gov. Daniel Walker has been criticized by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce as "a smokescreen perpetrated by the labor unions, a majority of the members of the General Assembly and the governor, to deceive the public into believing that some meaningful changes are being made — which is not the case." The measure rolls back maximum benefits based on a statewide average manufacturing wage and limits other payments. Lester Brann Jr., state chamber president, said the bill is "insignificant tokenism" that will hardly make a dent in workmen's compensation premium costs.

Environmental laws meet topics

State and federal environmental control laws will be discussed at four Chicago conferences planned by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. The Sept. 21-24 meetings will be at 20 N. Wacker Drive. Air, water and noise pollution and waste management controls are meeting topics.

Marketing agency cited for ad

Mills, Fife and MacDonald, a Des Plaines marketing, advertising and public relations agency, recently won an award from the Advertising Management Studies organization for an advertisement in Tooling & Production magazine. The advertisement for the Fred V. Fowler Co. cutting tool line achieved the highest reader response in its category.

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Special newscast bumped; deaf lose their 'dignity'

Darts are fun. When you throw one it might land almost any place.

But darts are not so much fun when they are being thrown at you. A few darts, laced with disappointment and disillusion, are being thrown at Channel 5, the NBC television affiliate in Chicago.

Some persons are upset that Lee Hanna, WMAQ-TV general manager, decided, after what he termed a "careful study," to eliminate the station's four-year-old morning news program for deaf persons.

THE STATION determined that its five-minute show did not provide a valuable public service to the deaf community, Hanna said. He reported that many viewers with normal hearing found the program distracting.

Five news stories, most with some Chicago angle, were presented in speech and sign language each weekday morning by Rabbi Doug Goldhamer, founder of the 220-member Congregation Bene Shalom of the Deaf in Skokie.

Goldhamer went on camera live at 8:25 a.m. during a local station segment of the NBC Today Show. His program began in August 1972. The final show aired one week ago today. Goldhamer has been replaced in the slot by a conventional newscaster.

The program's news always was limited in scope. "It was mostly police blotter stories. So many people were shot, so many were killed in a fire," Goldhamer said.

"THE ATTITUDE the last two years was to use some political stories, but then the politics became crime stories." (A la Watergate.)

Ironically, the morning news program for deaf persons began at WMAQ's suggestion after Goldhamer appeared on a Sunday morning religious show.

"I never petitioned for the job. Neither did any deaf organization," Goldhamer said. "It was pure luck."

Harassed by low ratings, WMAQ has undergone numerous management shakeups during the four years that Goldhamer's program aired.

IF PERSONS within the WMAQ hierarchy harbored doubts about his program's value, they never did inform Goldhamer until giving him his one-month notice. "No, I didn't expect it," he said of the cancellation.

There was one strange quirk. "All the NBC employees had to get their identification cards renewed," Goldhamer said. "When I went to get my picture taken they told me that I wasn't an employee."

"But I really didn't think too much of that," he said. It concerned him very little because Goldhamer was given an annual raise. He realized about \$15,000 in salary from his contract, which expired last Friday.

Besides, Goldhamer said that his morning news show provided an extremely valuable psychological tool.

Today

Mike Klein's people



"WHEN SOMEONE goes on television and speaks and signs, that gives the deaf person a tremendous amount of dignity," Goldhamer said.

"It gives legitimacy to their language and to their personal worth. They deserve dignity as much as I do or you do," he said. "That's what TV should be about. It does serve the public."

The 31-year-old rabbi prefaced his final show last Friday with an announcement that Hanna and WMAQ had canceled his news program. He encouraged unhappy viewers to put their gripes in letters to Hanna.

One week later, that response has not been so overwhelming that WMAQ might reconsider its decision.

APPROXIMATELY 250 letters in defense of the news program have been received since the first letter arrived Aug. 18.

Telephone calls have decreased daily throughout this week.

WMAQ answered 19 telephone inquiries Monday, 14 Tuesday and 11 Wednesday, a spokesman said.

Hanna, who assumed Channel 5's general manager duties in May, dismissed all the responses as "really minimal." He also questioned the legitimacy of any public reaction in light that Goldhamer campaigned on the air for a sympathy crusade.

"We got calls from people the week before who complained that the show was off the air when it was still on," Hanna said.

GOLDHAMER AND Channel 5 are not the losers here. They are big enough to fend for themselves.

The losers are a special interest group, the 1,800 deaf persons who WMAQ estimated were the maximum number that viewed Goldhamer's 8:25 a.m. newscast. Hanna said the station averages 90,000 viewers during that time segment.

Hanna said that WMAQ will explore other ways to serve deaf persons. A documentary on the deaf has been mentioned as one possibility.

"That's asinine," Goldhamer said. "The program in the morning was not ON the deaf. It was FOR the deaf."

For the moment, Goldhamer will sit tight in Skokie. "I'm going to wait for the public to respond," he said. "I was kept on by the public and I'll respect their wishes."

That means that he will not contact Chicago's other television stations. "They're aware of what happened. They watch television," Goldhamer said. "They know it's off the air. If they're interested, they'll call me."



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1975 AUDI 100LS 4 DOOR
Blue, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. If you see this one, you'll buy it!
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1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DR. H.T.
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\$1095

1973 BUICK LUXUS COUPE
Yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, new tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. A Suburban driven exceptional car!
\$3295

1974 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR
Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Less than 15,000 certified miles.
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1974 CUTLASS "S" 2 DOOR
Light green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Less than 15,000 certified miles.
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1972 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM CROUSER WAGON
Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. At this price it won't last long!
\$1995

1971 FOR MAVERICK
34,000 miles — exceptionally clean yellow compact. Perfect economy car.
\$1495

1973 FORD WAGON 10 PASSENGER
Brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. A super sharp car!
\$2995

1971 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER WAGON
Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, not a mark on this one, anywhere!
\$2495

1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. A Suburban driven exceptional car!
\$3295



A computerized test which measures the vital capacity of the lungs can detect lung disease due to smoking, asthma, emphysema and other lung diseases. The test is offered by the Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc., at their Cancer Detection Examination.

Of every 100 people who get cancer today, two will be saved and four will die. Of the four who would otherwise die, one might be saved with earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment. It is estimated that there will be 875,000 new cases of cancer in 1976 and that there will be 370,000 deaths resulting from cancer. (Adapted from American Cancer Society publication "70 Cancer Facts & Figures"). The best defense we have against cancer today is early detection and prompt treatment. A yearly cancer detection examination is the first step that you should take. The Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc. offers a thorough low cost Cancer Detection Examination including history, physical examination, precancerous, chest x-ray, electrocardiogram, blood pressure, laboratory chemistry on blood and urine, gas smear for women, tests for vision, hearing, spirometry, gynecology, body measurements. Instruction in breast self examination and educational literature are also provided. Give yourself the best protection available against cancer by calling your physician or the Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc. today and make your appointment for Cancer Detection Examination. The Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc. is located at 1000 Grand Canyon Parkway, Hoffman Estates, IL. Telephone (312) 885-1240.

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AN EXAMPLE of Art Nouveau is the bookcase at left designed by Rupert Carabin with wrought-iron details executed by A. Servat. Above is a scarab lamp, 1892 - 1902, by Louis Comfort Tiffany. Both items are on exhibit at The Art Institute of Chicago.

New exhibit at the Art Institute

Art Nouveau once the rage

An exhibition of more than 700 pieces expressing Art Nouveau in France and Belgium, 1880 to 1910, is on view in the East Wing of The Art Institute of Chicago through Oct. 31.

The exhibition was co-organized by the Institute for the Arts, Rice University, Houston, where it opened in the spring, and by the Art Institute, where it is having its only other showing.

Paintings, sculptures, textiles, architecture, photographs, prints, drawings and decorative arts of the Art Nouveau movement are included in the exhibit. Many of the works gathered from museums and private collections in Europe have never been seen in this country.

Art Nouveau was a "new art" that spread across Europe and the United States in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The movement aimed to break with the old traditions in architecture and interior decoration through its unique style characterized by curling shapes and organic forms applied in an unrestrained manner to any available surface.

IRONWORK APPEARED in a variety of forms such as tiles and other natural structures. Furniture was decorated with animals, birds, insects and female heads with flowing hair. Cupboard doors and chairbacks were carved with whiplash curves.

Art Nouveau was especially popular in France and Belgium. The movement died of its own extravagance as fashionable taste turned to simpler forms of style. Today, the period is recognized as a radical and highly creative one in art.

"The Art Nouveau movement is also shown to be a much more forceful influence on present-day design than has previously been emphasized. The exotic, unorthodox and frequently sumptuous combination of materials led the way to the succeeding Art Deco style, while the refined abstraction of line contributes much to

present-day design," according to John Keefe, curator of European decorative arts at the Art Institute.

The exhibition features nearly 90 paintings, drawings, prints, bookcover designs and illustrations by such artists as Eugene Grasset, Victor Horta, Alphonse Mucha and Henry Van de Velde.

INCLUDED ARE French and Belgian Art Nouveau posters, furniture, wallpaper, porcelain, glass and jewelry. In addition, there are 120 cast-iron ornaments designed by Hector Guimard for architectural and other uses.

Also represented are several Japanese, Chinese and Persian works, along with English and other European and American examples of the style. Admission to the exhibit is \$1.



INCLUDED IN THE "Art Nouveau in France and Belgium" exhibit is this gilt bronze and ivory sculpture by Arthur Craco. It is titled "Orchidee" (orchid).



LOUIS COMFORT TIFFANY is famous for his bronze and glass lamps. This table lamp with a red and yellow dragonfly shade was designed in 1899-1900.

All's quiet on airwaves for Superjock

by JOE SWICKARD

Rock 'n' roll, hootchie-coo. Lawdy, mamma, is Superjock really playing Chicago's most beautiful music?

It wasn't long ago that ol' Larry Lujack was pulling down a reported \$100,000-plus a year for spinning those top-40 hits, pausing only to make fun of his sponsors and listeners. He even co-authored a very flattering autobiography, "Superjock."

Switcho-change new musical format, and suddenly the boss of the teen-age airwaves is reading call letters and weather reports with dignity and professional aplomb befitting the new WCFL, home of the beautiful music.

AS ONE OF THE top guns in the battle among the AM radio rockers, Lujack was in big demand for concert appearances, grocery store openings and high school talent shows he once described as the kind in which "usually the dumbest act wins. Like the time kids gathered and ate all the dead bugs in the room."

Contrary to some reports, Lar hasn't died and gone to rock 'n' roll paradise. He's just lying back waiting for his contract to expire on May 30, 1978.

When asked about his future, he said, "On May 31, I'll be better able to answer that. I would like to go to heaven when I die. Other than that, I have no long-range plans."

LUJACK IS STILL long and lean, dressed in faded jeans and cowboy boots. The collar points of his work shirt are decorated with portraits of Bambi and a little bunny.

His wit is still dry and his delivery droll, but since the chance to the soothing sounds of the new 'CFL, Lujack says he's more relaxed and he looks it.

"I've been doing this for 18 years now — the same thing every day . . . (Now) a tremendous load is taken off my shoulders," he said.

While he still wants the station to be successful, the pressure isn't on him directly. As he says, if the

ratings go down, they can't blame him. What are the bosses going to do? Kick the automatic tape machine?

"I'M MORE relaxed now. I can take a long look at the rest of my life," Lujack said.

He does have some plans before going to heaven. There have been discussions with other people about buying a radio station or perhaps syndicating himself via tape to smaller stations.

"Now I'm a nameless voice. But contrary to what has been said, I'm not egotistical. How could I be that and do what I'm doing now?" he said.

"It's not that important for me to be a star. At this point I just want to make a good living. Look, I've got the world's greatest radio gig. There's no pressure and it pays well, so . . ." he said and shrugged his shoulder to finish the sentence.

THE "WORLD'S greatest radio gig" does have its drawbacks, though.

"If I'm an entertainer, obviously I can't entertain anymore. I can't ad lib," he said. And of the call letters and weather reports, "There's nothing too creative about that."

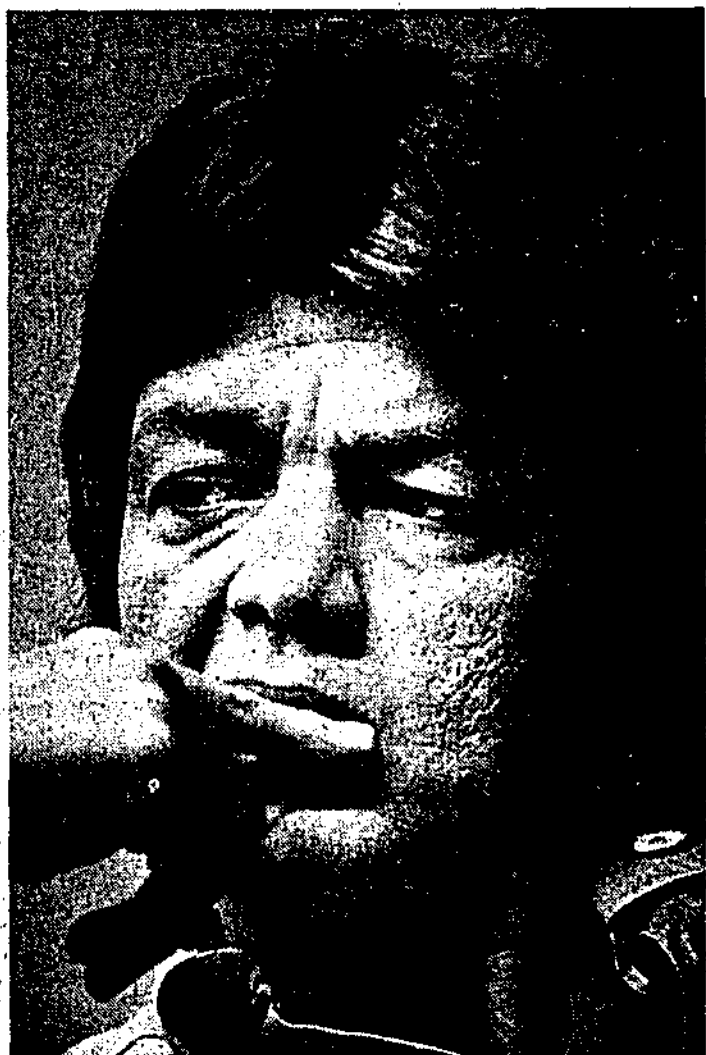
Ah, kiddies, don't worry, Superjock has big plans for those of you who attend college: a lecture series.

But he's quick to reassure us, "It's not like the John Erlichmann or John Dean on a lecture thing."

It seems that he and his former engineer compiled a collection of tape-recorded telephone calls, off-the-air conversations and flubbed commercials that are "too intense for younger listeners, but with college kids — what the heck."

"WHEN MY beautiful music days are over . . . I'll be rock 'n' roll, drugs and death one more time. Right now I'm in my beautiful music cocoon and I'm going to come out a rock 'n' roll butterfly," he said.

To that, we who must now drive home from the office without the day's clunk letter can cry en masse: "Unleash Superjock!"



Larry Lujack



POSTERS WERE POPULAR during the Art Nouveau period, 1880 - 1910. This lithograph poster by Henri Evenepoel is titled "Salon des Cent."

New singer-songwriters liven up FM radio waves

Listening to the FM radio these days, one is very apt to hear the music of three bright, young singer-songwriters — Joan Armatrading, Andy Pratt and Peter Ivers.

Armatrading, a 26-year-old Britisher who was born in the West Indies, is a very accomplished acoustic guitarist. "Joan Armatrading" (A&M records), her third and best album, has several fine examples of her playing abilities such as the jazz improvisations on "Like Fire." Armatrading says she has always concentrated on writing songs and playing the guitar rather than "thinking in terms of being a singer."

Musically, the album is an engrossing mix of pop, jazz, folk and blues. There is an inner tension to the music — between producer Glyn Johns' simple elegance and Armatrading's glass to black velvet — plus her poetic turn of a phrase. Time and again the phrasing is arresting, fitting the music perfectly.

LYRICALLY, Armatrading is not a sentimentalist and, while she says she is not a feminist, there certainly is an equality between the lovers in her songs. There are no meek, submissive women here.

The lyrics often seem personal, but Armatrading says, "I try not to write about myself. I don't really want anybody to know anything about me, I suppose. It's not really a question of having secrets. I'm trying not to let out the secret that I have no secrets."

There is an urgency, an aliveness to her music that makes each song something special, something to be listened to and savored. In addition to "Like Fire," standouts include "Water With the Wine" and "Love and Affection." The latter two have Phil Spectorish production and an early Dionne Warwick-style soul vocal.

"RESOLUTION" (Nemperor records) is Pratt's third album but first in three years. According to the record company, it was one of the most elaborate and costly production efforts ever, with producer Arif Mardin (BeeGees, Average White Band) making the album a richly textured piece of art-rock. The production is not overwhelming, however, as each instrument and Pratt's vocals are heard clearly and distinctly.

The Boston-bred Pratt has a voice full of vulnerability — such as the quivering on the romantic "Constant Heat" — especially with his falsetto, which is reminiscent of the BeeGees' style. In his tougher rock vocals, Pratt sounds like Mick Jagger. "Treasure That Can't Buy" and "Everything Falls Into Place" are two examples.

The album's lyrics are about love as a vision with which he has replaced his nightmares. Yet there are traces of insecurity underscoring much of the up-front optimism, including the liner note which reads, "I fear everything will turn out fine."

IRA terrorism is tempting material for three novels

"THE FAMILY ARSENAL,"
BY PAUL THEROUX
Houghton Mifflin, \$8.95

"MADONNA RED,"
BY JAMES CARROLL
Little, Brown, \$7.95

"THE COVENTRY OPTION,"
BY ANTHONY BURTON
Putnam, \$7.95

In addition to making headlines, the Irish Republican Army has been responsible for inspiring a surprising number of books in recent months. Topical adventure-suspense novels are all the rage these days, and incidents of senseless terrorism by IRA fanatics offer tempting material for fictionallizers.

"The Family Arsenal" clearly is the superior novel of the bunch, a tour de force by the author of "The Great Railway Bazaar" that is exuberant, terrifying, exciting and witty.

Valentine Hood, a violence-prone former consulate official in Vietnam, gets involved with a group of IRA terrorists in one of London's more raucous districts. The talk of bombings and killings flows constantly, but little is accomplished by this odd band of mindless individualists. Hood, the sensible American, floats through the shabby goings-on like a haze of opium.

THEROUX IS AN artist at taking disparate characters and bumping them against each other at inappropriate moments. Hood first encounters the desperate accountant Ralph Gawber at a pub with a man Hood is about to kill.

Gawber handles the finances for Araba Nightingale, an upperclass radish who has an unhealthy passion for one of the young female terrorists.

The characters themselves are master creations. The unhappy Gawber, musing over the bleakness of his existence, can find no escape. "Holidays required skills he did not possess: pounding pots into the sand; humping and unfixing beach chairs." And Lady Nightingale "took up — not causes but those who promoted them, not ideas but those who held the ideas, not action but those who acted."

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

THE LYRICS ARE very personal, even confessional at times ("Karen's Song"), but there are moments of fun throughout, such as the joyously bouncy "If You Could See Yourself (Through My Eyes)."

Seemingly much of the theme behind "Peter Ivers" (Warner Bros. records), the eccentric harmonica player's second album, is unfulfilled lust. Horniness bubbles through "Eighteen and Dreaming," "I'm Sorry Alice" and "Peter," which may or may not be about homosexual love.

Ivers, who studied Latin and Greek at Harvard, has a harmonica style that is at once nasal, muted and sexy. His singing style is near insinuation and reminds one at times of Alice Cooper. Satire is found throughout his songs, "You Used To Be Stevie Wonder" for one — but "Gilbert and Sylvia" is social commentary with a hypnotic beat.

THE ALBUM IS produced by Gary Wright, who plays a variety of keyboards. Carly Simon is a guest on "Peter."

Ivers might not be right for everybody's taste, but he is a refreshing performer on today's musical scene. Wright's production is glossy enough to make Ivers' occasional starkness commercially viable.

Soundings:

Marlo Lanza, Perry Como, Henry Mancini and Russ Columbo are the newest artists to be featured in RCA Records' "A Legendary Performer" series. Each record is handsomely packaged, with an informative, illustrated booklet enclosed. The list price is \$7.98 each.

Just released: Judy Collins' "Bread & Roses." Upcoming are new albums from Fleetwood Mac, Roberta Flack, Eagles, Emerson Lake & Palmer, Staple Singers, Led Zeppelin, Gary Wright and Frank Zappa.

Speaking of Fleetwood Mac, the group's 68-week-old "Fleetwood Mac" album (Reprise) finally made No. 1 this week on the Billboard charts.

In the area: GARY BURTON QUARTET, today through Sunday, AMAZINGRACE, Evanston.

The book stall

And the two boy and girl terrorists, as thoughtless and self-centered as children, wander about London considering the best way to blow up the National Gallery or topple the steeple of St. Martin's Church.

"It was the only way they could possess the city, by reducing it to shattered pieces. Exploded, in motion, it was theirs."

"MADONNA RED" is in its way the most interesting of the trio. In the tradition of "The Day of the Jackal," a killer, this time a young IRA girl, arrives in Washington, D. C., to assassinate the British ambassador to the United States. The narrative is centered on a priest who is trying to cope with the changing forces in his religion and his conversative but humane cardinal.

The suspense holds beautifully as the plot against the ambassador becomes apparent.

The insights into the Irish Catholic mind are penetrating, if slightly tedious. But the ending, a slambang shootout in the Washington Cathedral, misfires.

BURTON'S "COVENTRY Option" tries to flesh out the image of the IRA gunman by presenting the radicalization of a Dublin youth, beginning in the Easter rebellion of 1916 and taking him through the Spanish Civil War and the battered English city of Coventry in World War II.

The book succeeds as a believable tale of violent men gone amok. The Dublin youth, Brock, saw glory and justification in the 1916 rebellion. He was disillusioned in Spain, then goes to Coventry to guide German bombers to British targets. There he finally confronts the moral dilemma of his dedication to violence as a means to achieve a meaningful objective. (Joan Hazzard (UPI))

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Cinema II
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James Coan • Elliot Gould
"Harry & Walter Go to New York" PG
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Tues., Wed., Thurs.: 6, 8, 10

HELD OVER
Cliff Robertson • Genevieve Bujold
"Obsession" PG
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15,
10:15
Tues., Wed., Thurs.: 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

HELD OVER
Mel Brooks
"Silent Movie" PG
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Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Drive-In" — As light and refreshing as a summer breeze, this easy-going film focuses on one eventful night at a small-town drive-in where courting, brawling, flirting, thieving, etc., are played for laughs and touches of drama. Unfortunately, the night does drag a bit. (PG).

"The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings" — The adventures of a team of black baseball players barnstorming their way across the midwest in 1939 have been shaped into a joyful, exuberant and thoroughly involving entertainment. A great script and a fine cast led by Billy Dee Williams and James Earl Jones. (PG).

"Logan's Run" — Great special effects work at odds with a banal and derivative storyline in a lavishly mounted futuristic sci-fi entry about a handsome young couple (Michael York and Jenny Agutter) who escape from a 23rd century civilization which sets the human life span at 30 years. (PG).

"Harry and Walter Go to New York" — James Caan and Elliott Gould play a pair of broadly bumping vaudevillians who finally make the grade as safecrackers at the turn-of-the-century. An unabashedly silly, but rather likeable farce for easy summer laughter. (PG).

"Hawmps" — "F Troop" on camels, from the producer of "Benji." For an Army experiment a cavalry unit in the American Southwest reluctantly rides camels instead of horses. A witless parody of westerns, that nevertheless, should appeal to kids. (G).

"Silent Movie" — Mum's the word from Mel Brooks in this big-budget contemporary silent movie that unleashes a cascade of eight gags, pratfalls and broadly comic set pieces, linked to the connecting story of a minor studio's last-ditch efforts to avoid bankruptcy. Stars Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "Survive" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Jaws" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Pom Pom Girls" (R); Theater 2: "Midway" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3233 — "Drive-In" (PG) plus "Shadow of the Hawk" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Harry and Walter Go to New York" (PG); Theater 2: "Obsession" (PG); Theater 3: "Silent Movie" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect —

253-7435 — "Murder By Death" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Harry and Walter Go to New York" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Logan's Run" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silent Movie" (PG); Theater 2: "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Jaws" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Pom Pom Girls" (R); Theater 2: "Hawmps" (G).

'Obsession' is overrated as suspense thriller

by GENIE CAMPBELL
(a review)

If "Obsession" does not live up to its billing as a suspense thriller, leastways it remains a soft, romantic, easy-to-digest picture with some element of surprise to it, highlighted by fine acting.

Unfortunately it does not give Alfred Hitchcock a run for his money, nor does it even begin to measure up to the master of suspense's "Vertigo" from which "Obsession" was supposedly patterned.

The chills and tension behind "Obsession" peak only sporadically, leaving the movie to drift aimlessly too much of the time, turning it into a high-class soap opera. Yet, since well-made suspense films are few and far between, we must at times accept second best.

"OBSESSION" DOES show off Cliff Robertson, who hasn't had a viable role since "Charly" and his costar Genevieve Bufo, is captivating in her dual role of Robertson's first wife and her follow-up look-alike.

Opening in New Orleans, 1950, the film introduces Robertson as a successful, very wealthy land developer whose 10th anniversary celebration is tragically halted when his wife and daughter (Wanda Blackman) are kidnapped and ransomed for \$50,000.

Following the police inspector's suggestion that he not pay the ransom, but instead cooperate with the police to track down the kidnapers, Robertson watches as the plan backfires and his wife and child are killed in a freak accident as a result.

The scene then shifts to 1975, 16 years later. The remorse-ridden widower, still haunted by guilt, visits a church in Florence, Italy, where he chances to meet an art student who is an amazing double for his first wife. Nothing will do but that he bring her back to the States.

IT IS AT THIS point that the plot finally thickens and the mystery deepens. However, the audience has already sat through most of the movie and been totally blasted by Bernard Herrmann's orchestration that is meant to heighten the intrigue but proceeds to take over completely.

And while the theme behind "Obsession" is rather unusual, the final climax is incongruous and not in keeping at all with Hitchcock.

While waiting to be spooked, one can appreciate the beautiful New Orleans setting and the fluid, hazy camera treatment that is more in keeping with the pure romanticism of the film than the eeriness it was designed to promote. Released by Columbia Pictures, "Obsession" is rated (PG).

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Tonight is opening night for "Dirty Work at the Crossroads; or Tempted, Tried and True" being staged by Pentangle Productions at Lighthouse Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. The Gay '90s melodrama will continue the four Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays in September. There is no performance this Sunday. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2.50 senior citizens, \$2 students under 18. Reservations 882-0163 or 684-0137.

Des Plaines art fair

Des Plaines Art Guild's 21st fall art fair is Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., in downtown Des Plaines. One hundred fifty artists will compete for prizes.

Cajun concert

The first concert of the fall semester at Harper College will be presented tonight at 8, featuring Doug Kershaw on the electrified fiddle playing Cajun music. Doors open at 7 at the Harper Center lounge, Palatine.

Tickets for Harper students are \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door; for the public \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door. They are available at the student activities office, A building, room 338.

Fine arts festival

The 1976 Buffalo Grove Festival of Fine Arts opens Sunday at 1 p.m. and continues to 6 p.m. on the Village Green, Raupp Boulevard and Lake Cook Road. Artists from all over northern Illinois will exhibit.

Gospel singer

Gospel recording artist Doug Oldham sings tonight at 7:30 at Randhurst Arena, Mount Prospect. Appearing with him are Truth, a 19-member contemporary ensemble, and Family Reunion, a group of nine gospel singers. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door for both children and adults. Information 346-3912.

Art League meets

The Mount Prospect Art League meets Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the local community center, 600 S. Sec-Gwin. Milvi Wheeler will demonstrate oil and palette knife painting.

Language hard to follow

With two plays down and one more to go, the Acting Company continues to miss the bullseye, this time for a Shakespearean offering, "LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST" on stage in the MURRAY THEATRE at RAVINIA FESTIVAL.

The production is a huge success visually, particularly during the second act when music and songs composed by John Morris and dances staged by Joyce Trisler light up otherwise bland direction. Costuming and setting are also pluses.

But, save for a couple of main characters, the principal actors are all shy of Shakespearean rhetoric and rhythm. Treating dialog as simple prose, they are mindless of the poetic timing which in turn leaves the audience desperately grappling for words and phrases to tie the various subplots together and to generally appreciate the language.

Though Old English is difficult to understand, it shouldn't be made impossible. To be already familiar with the storyline is to one's advantage.

One of Shakespeare's earlier works, the play is believed to have been first performed at Christmas in 1597 for Queen Elizabeth.

It's about a young king and three nobles who swear off all women and frivolity for three years to lead disciplined, academic lives.

Of course this is next to impossible when a beautiful princess and her three ladies-in-waiting appear on the scene to tease and cajole.

"Love's Labour Lost" continues through Sunday. Opening Tuesday as the final offering in the three-week play package is "THE KITCHEN," a contemporary drama by Arnold Wesker. It will signal the end of the current season for Ravinia.

ROGER WILLIAMS doesn't fit the bill of the usual flashy nightclub entertainer. Only the sequin trim on his jumpsuit tips off where he's playing — in the BLUE MAX of the REGENCY HYATT O'HARE. But what a nice reprieve. The celebrated pianist moves smoothly from one melody to the next, choosing for the most part a repertoire romantically soothing.

Following an introduction of songs like "On A Clear Day," "Killing Me Softly" and his own "Whirlaway," Williams breaks into an old-time movie medley highlighted by the "William Tell Overture" — what else.

But lest you think he might run out of selections someday, don't bank on it. Williams played every single song requested by the audience.

He is here only through Saturday. The Blue Max is closed over Labor Day until Trini Lopez opens next Friday.

Youth tryouts for orchestra

Northwest Suburban Youth Symphony Orchestra is holding auditions Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Arlington High School, Arlington Heights. Children in grades 3 through 8 who have some proficiency in music are invited to try out.

Further information is available at 394-2562 or 392-3747.

If you're having a birthday this month, you're in luck. During September the five Chicago area MAGIC PAN CREPERIES, including the one in Woodfield, are offering free dinners to those over 16 celebrating a birthday. The offer is good after 5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday with a dinner price total up to \$5.25. Only one birthday per customer and one per table.

It isn't over yet. ELIZABETH RAY is making her stage debut at PLEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE beginning Oct. 12. She will star in the George Axelrod comedy, "WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER?" Does notoriety make an actress? That's to be determined.

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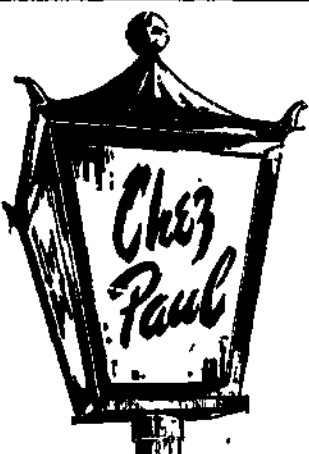
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- Come early**
The whole park opens at 9 a.m. But you can have an early-bird breakfast buffet from 8:30.
- Discover and explore our 5 themed areas.**
Each has its own unique shops, entertainment, attractions, and, to test your nerve, America's most spectacular collection of thrill rides and roller coasters. What's that sound? It's the Great America Band. They'll be around throughout the day to play your favorites. And have your camera ready for the colorful Marching Colonials as they present the colors in Yankee Harbor.
- Lunchtime before you know it.**
What's your pleasure? You'll find it at Hometown Grill, Pizza Orleans, Captain Morgan's, the Farmer's Market or one of the dozens of other great restaurants and snack shops throughout the park.
- Show Time!**
We've got 5 big shows to entertain you. Everything from "Music! America!", one of the biggest and most spirited theatrical productions in the nation, to "Bugs Bunny's Magic World" featuring your favorite cartoon characters. You don't need a ticket, just take a seat!
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Submarines hard to beat

Garibaldi's in Hoffman Estates can best be described as an Italian McDonald's. Patterned after Papa Gino's in Boston, the Italian-style fast-food franchise is bound to make a hit with families who are concerned with price.

Despite modest comments by owner

Featuring:
Garibaldi's

Gary Mednicov that Garibaldi's "is just a fast-food eatery with an Italian twist," we feel he serves the best submarine sandwiches in the area.

Though we dined inside, pizza, sandwiches and a varied selection of pasta dishes are available for take-out. The restaurant, located in a shopping center, 2346 W. Higgins Rd., is decorated in the style of the 1930s with stained glass, Chicago street scenes and Tiffany-like, hanging fixtures.

PITCHERS OF BEER or soft

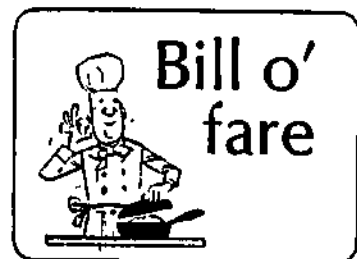
drinks brought to the table with frosted steins make the inevitable 20-minute wait for pizza relaxing and pleasant.

The pizza is New York style, thin crust but puffy. It comes in every possible combination. "We load 'em up or serve it plain," said Mednicov. Though it's very good, the submarines are super.

Priced from \$1.85 to \$1.95, one sandwich is enough to feed two people. The hot oven grinder pleased my dining partner so much, she asked for the recipe.

Slices of Genoa and colto salami and mortadella sausage are tucked into a crispy loaf of Vienna bread and topped with a chopped mound of sweet and dill pickles, onions, hot peppers, green peppers and celery. That's only the beginning. The combination is then covered with a thick slice of provolone cheese and popped under the grill for toasting.

ALTOGETHER THERE are a dozen different combinations of submarine sandwiches, including the usual meatball, Italian beef or sausage. But



there is also the steak, onion and cheese. Delicious.

A preschool child dining with us immensely enjoyed the macaroni topped with spaghetti sauce.

There are no secrets in this Italian kitchen. Food preparation is all in the open. The chef has a constant audience as he twirls pizza dough in the air to thin and shape it.

Mednicov, a Culinary Institute graduate and former American Airlines chef, plans to open more Garibaldi's in the Chicago area. This is his first.

AND BY THE way, Garibaldi's was named after an Italian general. We don't know if he liked pizza, but he would have loved the "subs" at the Hoffman Estates eatery.

—Jerry Thomas

WGN sponsors opera auditions

Entries are now being accepted for WGN Continental Broadcasting Company's 19th annual "Auditions of the Air," the only national operatic competition sponsored by a major broadcasting company.

In addition to three top cash awards, one of the two national winners will be featured soloist at one of Chicago's Grant Park Concerts next summer.

Anyone between the ages of 20-33 who has not made an operatic debut in a leading role with a major opera company may enter by sending an audition tape and application to WGN, 2501 Bradley Pl., Chicago, 60618, before Nov. 15.



PREPARING DES PLAINES Theatre Guild's production of "Show Boat" for the opening performance Sept. 10 are Maxine Cohen, Niles, assistant to director; John T. Klein, Des Plaines, producer; Raoul Johnson, Schaumburg, director; Marianne Lubersheane, Wilmette, choreographer; and John Van Hook, Schaumburg, orchestra director. The musical will be staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through Sept. 26. Tickets, 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m. daily.

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There's a fresh new Barnaby's in Arlington Heights. Exactly where the old one was.

You know the Barnaby's on Rand Road at Kennicott? The one that's been closed for several weeks.

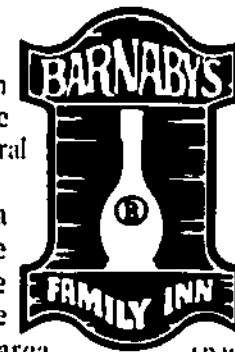
Well, now we're having a Grand re-Opening. Because we've totally remodeled the kitchen and have polished the family dining area.



Free pitcher of 7-Up.

To kick off our Grand re-Opening, we're giving a free pitcher of 7-Up with any large pizza eaten in our family dining area. Just like before, at Barnaby's you have many different kinds of pizza to choose from. All made with the finest ingredients—including freshly mixed pizza dough daily.

Introducing a new addition to our menu, too. Spaghetti. Thin ver-



micelli with fresh homemade meat sauce. There's even a spaghetti platter for kids. And tiny tot's spaghetti that comes in tiny pieces. So the whole family can enjoy all the great Barnaby's food. And now, even spaghetti.

Free Kiddie Burger for kids.

During our Grand re-Opening, children under 12 accompanied by an adult receive their Kiddie Burger free—So take the whole hungry family out to Barnaby's.

You can't beat the food or a deal like this. But hurry, all offers are good daily until 9:00 PM, Aug. 26 to Sept. 5. Come help us celebrate our Grand re-Opening.



(Southwest corner of Rand and Kennicott, across from Stonebridge Apts)
933 Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Phone: 394-5270

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2.00 each

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

Ask Andy

Submarine an awesome machine

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Chris Stan, 12, of Fairfield, Conn., for his question:

HOW DO SUBMARINES WORK?

The submarine is to the sea what the airplane is to the sky. Of course, airplanes and submarines are two entirely different types of crafts. But you must admit, just as the airplane cut the apron strings of earth and allowed man to explore the skies, so the submarine has allowed man to venture forth into the ocean and explore its depths.

The modern-day submarine is an awesome craft. Its crew of more than 100 is composed of men specially trained for the job they do. Although there are many kinds and sizes of submarines, they all work essentially on the same principle.

Before we try to submerge a submarine, let's see what happens when we throw an empty bottle into a pond of

water. Of course the bottle isn't really empty — Actually, it is filled with air. Since it floats, we say that it has positive buoyancy. As the bottle bobs around a bit it begins to take in water. As more and more water washes in, displacing the air, the bottle reaches the point where it is just on the verge of sinking. At this point the bottle has neutral buoyancy. If any more water washes in, the bottle has negative buoyancy and sinks.

The submarine works on the same principle as the bottle. To dive, it fills special tanks called ballast tanks. These are located on the sides and in the forward and aft sections of the ship. Usually the first tank filled is in the forward section. This gives the submarine a gentle downward angle as the rest of the tanks are filled. As the water is brought into the tanks it replaces the air and causes the submarine to slip beneath the surface of the water.

When the submarine reaches the proper depth, the diving control officer gives the order to blow water out of one of the tanks. This gives the ship neutral buoyancy and it will stay at the desired depth. To surface, water is pumped out of the tanks and replaced by air.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Desmond Murphy, of Vulcan, Alta., Canada, for his question:

WHAT IS SALIVA?

Sometimes an emotional situation will make our mouths go dry. This uncomfortable condition makes us pause to consider the job our salivary glands do for us. What we normally take for granted is really an essential part of our body's smooth functioning. Three pairs of glands in our mouth produce saliva, a sticky fluid which keeps our mouth moist and mixes with our food to make it easily chewed and swallowed.

Probably the most important func-

tion of saliva, however, is its action on starchy foods. It breaks down all starches into maltose, the first step in digestion. The delicious tastes we experience also depend on saliva, which coats the tongue and lubricates food particles so that we can taste them. Although occasionally these glands become infected and swell up as in the mumps, they usually perform beautifully.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



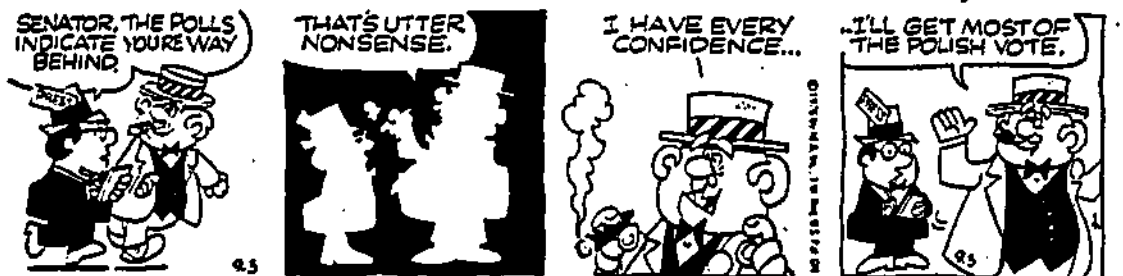
MARK TRAIL



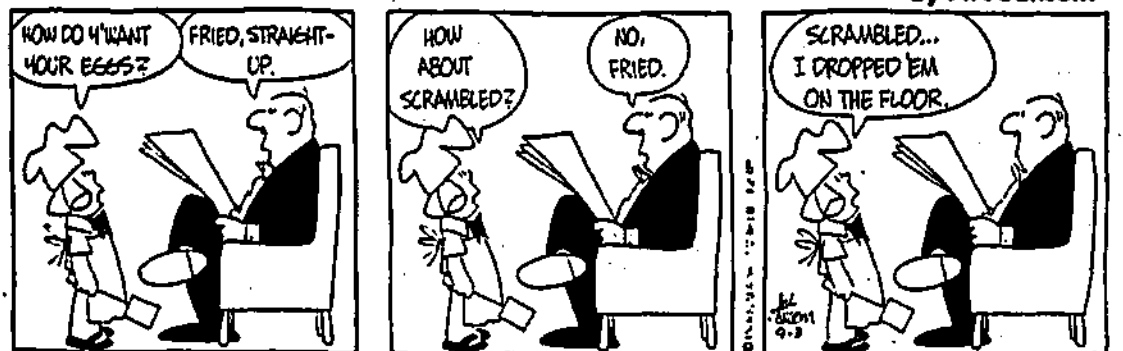
CAPTAIN EASY



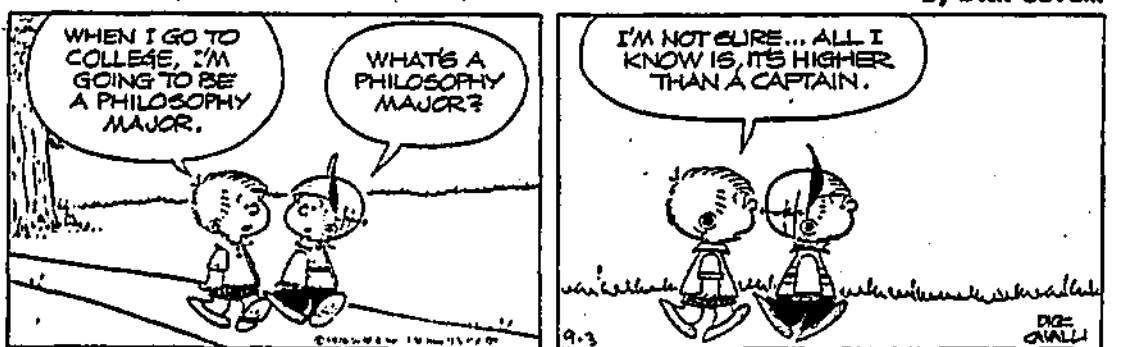
SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



BROTHER JUNIPER



Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Sept. 3, the 247th day of 1976 with 119 to follow:

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American engineer and teacher Louis Henry Sullivan was born Sept. 3, 1850.

On this day in history:

• In 1783, the signing of the Treaty of Paris officially ended the seven-year American Revolutionary War. The new country had won its independence from Great Britain.

• In 1916, the Allies turned back the Germans in World War I's

Battle of Verdun.

• In 1939, Great Britain declared war on Germany, France followed six hours later, quickly joined by Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada.

• In 1943, Allied Forces invaded the Italian mainland in World War II.

ST. GERMAIN



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Jack Frost has always done his best work in our part of Wisconsin. Our mixed pine and hardwood forests, dotted with clear lakes, provide the perfect canvas for his artistry. Plan now to fill your memory-bank with our unforgettable fall scenery.

Write: INFO., Box P39, St. Germain, Wis. 54558

The 394-1700 QUIZ

SEPTEMBER 2ND ANSWER: THREE

First Five Calling After 8:00 a.m. and Before 4:00 p.m. 394-2300, Ext. 288

With Correct Answer: There were no correct answers

For Today's Question Call 394-1700.

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To benefit The Muscular Dystrophy Association.

WSNS Channel 44 Sunday, Sept. 5 Monday, Sept. 6

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Friday, September 3

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WGLI (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Lee Phillip Show**
Local News
 12:30 **Ryan's Hope**
Bozo's Circus
 1:00 **The French Chef**
Magilla Gorilla
 1:30 **Big Blue Marble**
 2:00 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Family Feud
Robert MacNeil Reports
 2:30 **Benana Split**
Hot Fudge
 3:00 **The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid**
News
Novas
Mayberry RFD
Mundo Hispano
 3:15 **Lead-off Man**
 3:30 **The Guiding Light**
The Doctors
One Life to Live
Baseball
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
Green Acres
 3:00 **All in the Family**
Another World
Curatory
That Girl
Illinois Lottery
 2:15 **General Hospital**
 2:30 **Match Game**
Crockette's V Garden
Beverly Hillsbillies
Felix the Cat
 3:00 **Tattletales**
Somerset

The Edge of Night

11 **Sesame Street**
Magilla Gorilla
 3:30 **Dinah**
Mike Douglas
Movie
"Back Track"
My Opinion
Popeye
Spiderman
 3:45 **My Opinion**
 4:00 **Mr. Rogers**
Soul of the City
The Three Stooges
The Munsters
 4:15 **Soul of the City**
 4:40 **I Dream of Jeannie**
Electric Company
Leslie
 4:45 **Black's View of the News**
 5:00 **Local News**
Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street
El Mundo De Jugete
Batman
Leave It to Beaver
 5:30 **Network News**
Bewitched
El Milagro De Vivir
The Partridge Family
Gomer Pyle

EVENING

6:00 **Local News**
Network News
Andy Griffith
Electric Company

The Brady Bunch

11 **Room 222**
The Hollywood Squares
Dick Van Dyke
Zoom
Information 26
Adam-12
To Tell the Truth
 7:00 **Football**
Bears vs. Washington Redskins
Sanford and Son
Donny and Marie
Lost in Space
Washington Week in Review
Vivien Esposito
Ciara's
Porter Wagoner
Chico and the Man
Wall Street Week
Los Grandes Años Del Rock
Bob Eason
 7:45 **On Deck**
 8:00 **Movie**
"Law of the Land"
Movie
"The Deadly Game"
Movie
"Death at Love House"
Batman
People and Politics
Las Fieras
The Merv Griffin Show

Baseball

Sox vs. Minnesota
 8:30 **Curatory**
Publicnewcenter
 9:00 **La Crida Blen Crida**
 9:30 **ABC News Special**
The Interview
Cont'd Live With Estaban
December Bride
 10:00 **Local News**
Movie
"The Yellow Balloon"
Information 26
Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 10:30 **Campaign '76**
The Tonight Show
The Rockies
Movie
"The Ladies Men"
Los Que Ayudan A Dios
The Honeymooners
Get Smart
 11:00 **Dark Shadows**
The 700 Club
 11:20 **Captioned News**
 11:30 **Movie**
"The Blackboard Jungle"
Night Gallery
 11:40 **Movie**
"The Amazing Dr. G."
 12:00 **The Midnight Special**
 12:35 **Nightbeat**
 1:05 **Movie**
"Red Planet - Mars"
 1:30 **Rock Concert**
 3:00 **News**
 3:15 **Common Ground**

Today's best...

"Campaign '76" The issues of the presidential candidates, 7 p.m., channel 2. "Sanford and Son" Fred tells tall tales of being a wartime hero, 7 p.m., channel 5.

"Pre-season football Bears vs. Redskins" 7 p.m., channel 2.

"Donnie & Marie" Guests include Don Knotts, the Osmond Brothers and Michael Landon, 7:30 p.m., channel 7.

"Chico and the Man" Chico and Ed are swindled out of a profit from Ed's invention, 7:30 p.m., channel 5.

"The Culpepper Family" starring Gary Grimes and Billy 'Green' Bush. A youth confronts cattle rustlers and fights for his life, 8 p.m., channel 2. "Law of the Land" starring Jim Davis and Barbara Parkins. A sheriff and deputies hunt the killer of prostitutes, 8 p.m., channel 5.

"Death at Love House" starring Robert Wagner and Kate Jackson. A young writer is almost destroyed by the spirit of a long-dead movie queen, 8 p.m., channel 7.

"Canada Cup Hockey" USSR vs. Czechoslovakia, taped highlights from first period and live coverage of second and third periods from Montreal, 8:30 p.m., channel 11.

"The Battle for the White House" An in-depth examination of the candidates and the issues, 9:30 p.m., channel 5.

"The Blackboard Jungle" starring Glenn Ford and Ann Francis. A young teacher's struggle for survival in a vocational school with tough teen-age hoodlums, 10:30 p.m., channel 2.

"The Tonight Show" with comedian David Brenner as guest host, channel 5, 10:30 p.m.

Doug Kershaw

with Slidin' Jake



Friday, September 3

Admission at the door:

8 p.m.

\$3.50

William Rainey Harper College

College Center Lounge, A Building
Algonquin and Roselle Roads
Palatine, IL 60067

Why you watch news on television

Buffalo, N.Y. (UPI)—A lot of people watch the news on television because it makes them feel good to know that some persons are worse off than they are — or because they like the announcer.

These are two of the conclusions reached by Dr. Walter Gantz, of the State University of New York at Buffalo, in a study of why persons watched the early evening national news and what they could remember from it.

Gantz said he conducted three detailed telephone surveys of Michigan residents to reach his conclusions.

"ONE-FOURTH SAID they were strongly motivated to watch the news

because they felt better knowing that others had worse problems than they had," Gantz said. "One of 10 meanwhile, said the news helped them forget their daily problems."

Gantz said Michigan viewers watched the news for two basic reasons — for information or as a recreation and diversion.

"Those who wanted information were concerned with American politics, events abroad and the latest economic news over other news items," he said.

"Those who said they weren't very interested in the political and financial developments said they watched the national news to relax after a

hard day, to add excitement to their lives, or to have something to talk about with family or friends."

HE SAID ABOUT 10 per cent of those responding said they watched the national news "because they had nothing else to do."

Gantz said a third of the viewers told pollsters they felt a kinship with the newscaster.

As far as recall, those who watched primarily for information could remember more news items than others, he said.

Winning contract not easy

Here is a hand that contributed materially to the victory of Ted Lightner and Mike Gottlieb in the 1932 life masters' pairs.

Playing at six notrump Mike simply knocked out the ace of clubs and collected five clubs, three diamonds and the major suit aces and kings for his 12 tricks and what turned out to be an absolute top score with no one close.

True, two of the three pairs who bid six clubs made it. The other pair lost to an inspired diamond lead by East. The bad diamond break beat the six diamond bidders, but the great majority of players stopped at the nice, safe three-notrump contract.

We show the hand here because it is one of those hands that are a cinch to

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

bid right after the game is over. Even today we doubt if many pairs in the finals of the world's championship would get to that fine notrump slam.

We also doubt if Ted and Mike would get there if we gave them the hand to bid today. Somehow or other modern science would not allow for Mike's final jump to six notrump which certainly was the winning bid.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)		
♠ A		3
♥ A 5		
♦ K 9 7 4		
♣ Q 10 8 6 4 2		
WEST		
♠ Q J 10 4		
♥ J 10 6 3 2		
♦ —		
♣ A 9 7 3		
EAST		
♠ 9 8 7 5 2		
♥ Q 9 8		
♦ J 10 8 2		
♣ 5		
SOUTH		
♠ K 6 3		
♥ K 7 4		
♦ A Q 6 5 3		
♣ K J		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	2 ♦	Pass
Pass	4 ♣	Pass
Pass	5 ♦	Pass
Pass	Pass	6 N.T.
Opening lead — Q ♠		

Tune in the new look of TV Time Sat., Sept. 11

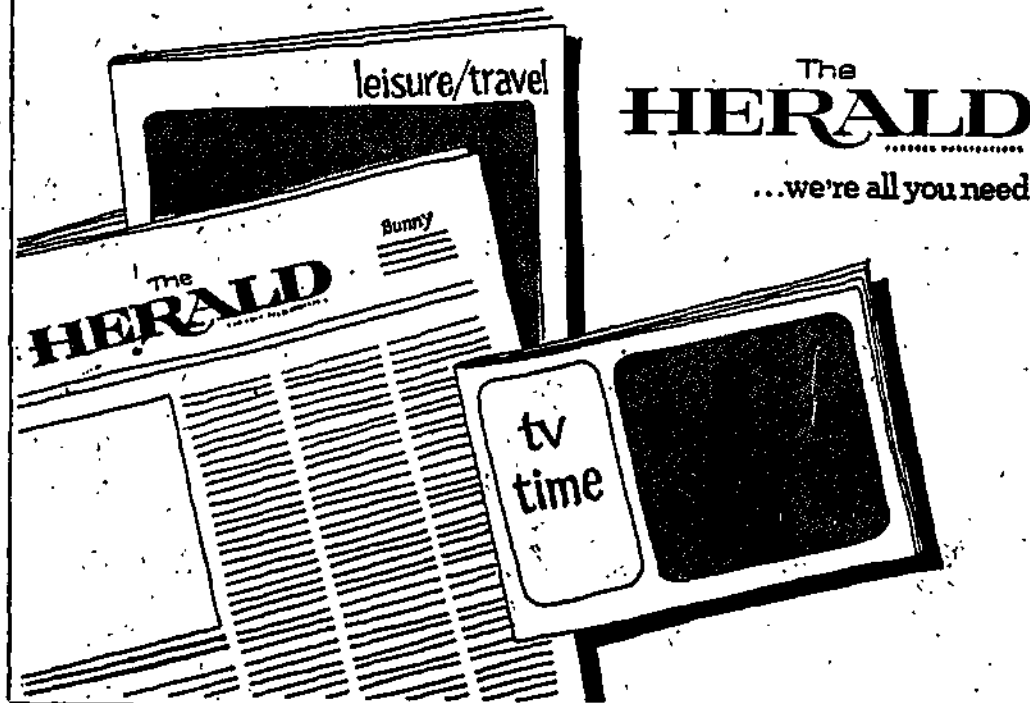
You'll want to be in the viewing audience Saturday, Sept. 11, when The Herald premieres its new TV listings magazine.

TV Time becomes a separate, pullout magazine which will include hour-by-hour programming, daily highlights, TV Mailbag, TV Starscreen crossword puzzle and stories on your favorite stars.

Its colorful and attractive cover and new size make TV Time perfect for keeping all week long — close to your TV where it's handy and most useful.

At the same time, Leisure magazine will be changing, too. Our Travel section will move from Tuesday to Saturday and join Leisure to give you a complete package of leisure and travel ideas. Book reviews will also shift to Leisure from Friday's Medley section.

All channels are go for these new features Saturday, Sept. 11, so tune in The Herald with TV Time and Leisure/Travel. We think you'll enjoy the view.

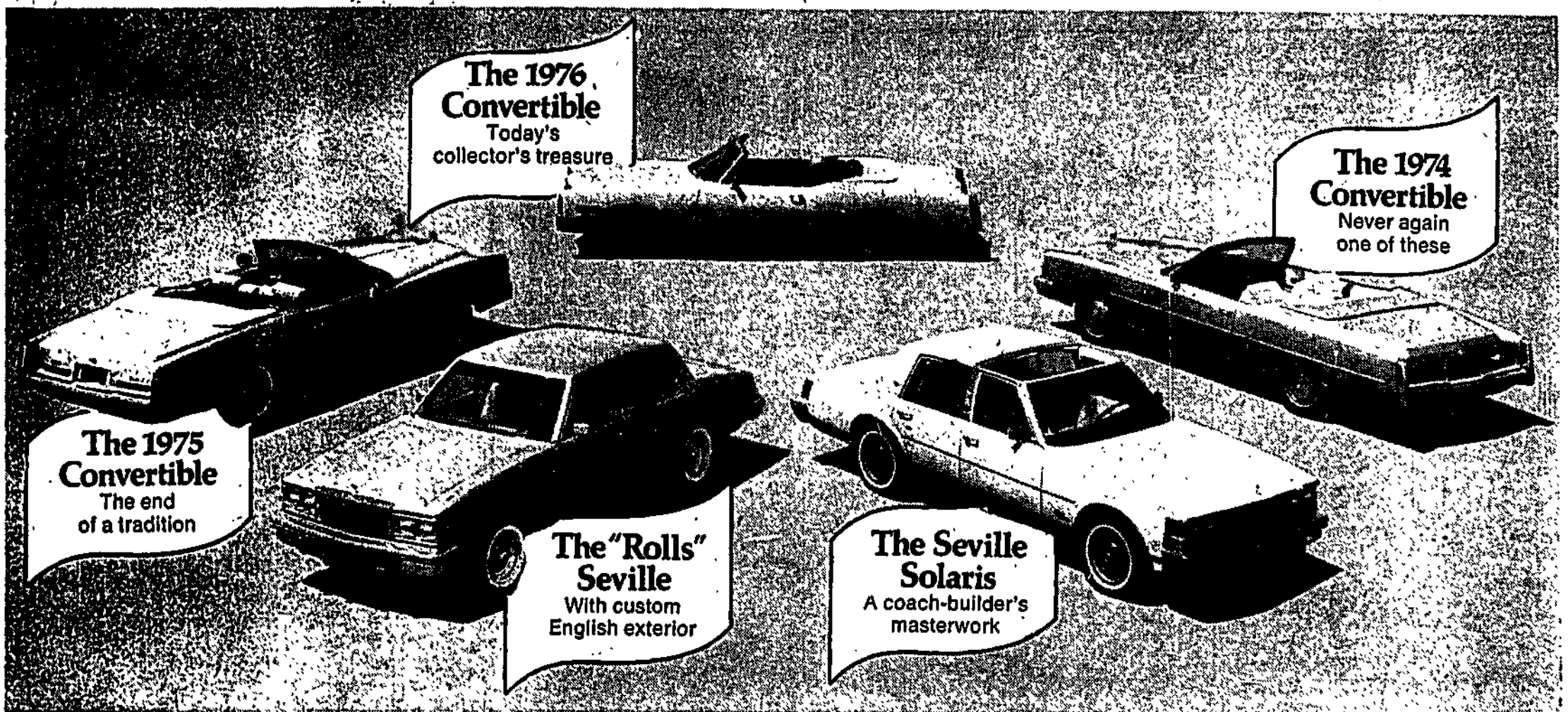


STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLIAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop messages for Friday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra
1. 9-11-13 2. 7-10-12 3. 1-14-15 4. 1-16-17 5. 1-18-19 6. 1-20-21 7. 1-22-23 8. 1-24-25 9. 1-26-27 10. 1-28-29 11. 1-30-31 12. 1-32-33 13. 1-34-35 14. 1-36-37 15. 1-38-39 16. 1-40-41 17. 1-42-43 18. 1-44-45 19. 1-46-47 20. 1-48-49 21. 1-50-51 22. 1-52-53 23. 1-54-55 24. 1-56-57 25. 1-58-59 26. 1-60-61 27. 1-62-63 28. 1-64-65 29. 1-66-67 30. 1-68-69 31. 1-70-71 32. 1-72-73 33. 1-74-75 34. 1-76-77 35. 1-78-79 36. 1-80-81 37. 1-82-83 38. 1-84-85 39. 1-86-87 40. 1-88-89 41. 1-90-91 42. 1-92-93 43. 1-94-95 44. 1-96-97 45. 1-98-99 46. 1-100-101 47. 1-102-103 48. 1-104-105 49. 1-106-107 50. 1-108-109 51. 1-110-111 52. 1-112-113 53. 1-114-115 54. 1-116-117 55. 1-118-119 56. 1-120-121 57. 1-122-123 58. 1-124-125 59. 1-126-127 60. 1-128-129 61. 1-130-131 62. 1-132-133 63. 1-134-135 64. 1-136-137 65. 1-138-139 66. 1-140-141 67. 1-142-143 68. 1-144-145 69. 1-146-147 70. 1-148-149 71. 1-150-151 72. 1-152-153 73. 1-154-155 74. 1-156-157 75. 1-158-159 76. 1-160-161 77. 1-162-163 78. 1-164-165 79. 1-166-167 80. 1-168-169 81. 1-170-171 82. 1-172-173 83. 1-174-175 84. 1-176-177 85. 1-178-179 86. 1-180-181 87. 1-182-183 88. 1-184-185 89. 1-186-187 90. 1-188-189 91. 1-190-191 92. 1-192-193 93. 1-194-195 94. 1-196-197 95. 1-198-199 96. 1-200-201 97. 1-202-203 98. 1-204-205 99. 1-206-207 100. 1-208-209 101. 1-210-211 102. 1-212-213 103. 1-214-215 104. 1-216-217 105. 1-218-219 106. 1-220-221 107. 1-222-223 108. 1-224-225 109. 1-226-227 110. 1-228-229 111. 1-230-231 112. 1-232-233 113. 1-234-235 114. 1-236-237 115. 1-238-239 116. 1-240-241 117. 1-242-243 118. 1-244-245 119. 1-246-247 120. 1-248-249 121. 1-250-251 122. 1-252-253 123. 1-254-255 124. 1-256-257 125. 1-258-259 126. 1-260-261 127. 1-262-263 128. 1-264-265 129. 1-266-267 130. 1-268-269 131. 1-270-271 132. 1-272-273 133. 1-274-275 134. 1-276-277 135. 1-278-279 136. 1-280-281 137. 1-282-283 138. 1-284-285 139. 1-286-287 140. 1-288-289 141. 1-290-291 142. 1-292-293 143. 1-294-295 144. 1-296-297 145. 1-298-299 146. 1-300-301 147. 1-302-303 148. 1-304-305 149. 1-306-307 150. 1-308-309 151. 1-310-311 152. 1-312-313 153. 1-314-315 154. 1-316-317 155. 1-318-319 156. 1-320-321 157. 1-322-323 158. 1-324-325 159. 1-326-327 160. 1-328-329 161. 1-330-331 162. 1-332-333 163. 1-334-335 164. 1-336-337 165. 1-338-339 166. 1-340-341 167. 1-342-343 168. 1-344-345 169. 1-346-347 170. 1-348-349 171. 1-350-351 172. 1-352-353 173. 1-354-355 174. 1-356-357 175. 1-358-359 176. 1-360-361 177. 1-362-363 178. 1-364-365 179. 1-366-367 180. 1-368-369 181. 1-370-371 182. 1-372-373 183. 1-374-375 184. 1-376-377 185. 1-378-379 186. 1-380-381 187. 1-382-383 188. 1-384-385 189. 1-386-387 190. 1-388-389 191. 1-390-391 192. 1-392-393 193. 1-394-395 194. 1-396-397 195. 1-398-399 196. 1-400-401 197. 1-402-403 198. 1-404-405 199. 1-406-407 200. 1-408-409 201. 1-410-411 202. 1-412-413 203. 1-414-415 204. 1-416-417 205. 1-418-419 206. 1-420-421 207. 1-422-423 208. 1-424-425 209. 1-426-427 210. 1-428-429 211. 1-430-431 212. 1-432-433 213. 1-434-435 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1-568-569 281. 1-570-571 282. 1-572-573 283. 1-574-575 284. 1-576-577 285. 1-578-579 286. 1-580-581 287. 1-582-583 288. 1-584-585 289. 1-586-587 290. 1-588-589 291. 1-590-591 292. 1-592-593 293. 1-594-595 294. 1-596-597 295. 1-598-599 296. 1-600-601 297. 1-602-603 298. 1-604-605 299. 1-606-607 300. 1-608-609 301. 1-610-611 302. 1-612-613 303. 1-614-615 304. 1-616-617 305. 1-618-619 306. 1-620-621 307. 1-622-623 308. 1-624-625 309. 1-626-627 310. 1-628-629 311. 1-630-631 312. 1-632-633 313. 1-634-635 314. 1-636-637 315. 1-638-639 316. 1-640-641 317. 1-642-643 318. 1-644-645 319. 1-646-647 320. 1-648-649 321. 1-650-651 322. 1-652-653 323. 1-654-655 324. 1-656-657 325. 1-658-659 326. 1-660-661 327. 1-662-663 328. 1-664-665 329. 1-666-667 330. 1-668-669 331. 1-670-671 332. 1-672-673 333. 1-674-675 334. 1-676-677 335. 1-678-679 336. 1-680-681 337. 1-682-683 338. 1-684-685 339. 1-686-687 340. 1-688-689 341. 1-690-691 342. 1-692-693 343. 1-694-695 344. 1-696-697 345. 1-698-699 346. 1-700-701 347. 1-702-703 348. 1-704-705 349. 1-706-707 350. 1-708-709 351. 1-710-711 352. 1-712-713 353. 1-714-715 354. 1-716-717 355. 1-718-719 356. 1-720-721 357. 1-722-723 358. 1-724-725 359. 1-726-727 360. 1-728-729 361. 1-730-731 362. 1-732-733 363. 1-734-735 364. 1-736-737 365. 1-738-739 366. 1-740-741 367. 1-742-743 368. 1-744-745 369. 1-746-747 370. 1-748-749 371. 1-750-751 372. 1-752-753 373. 1-754-755 374. 1-756-757 375. 1-758-759 376. 1-760-761 377. 1-762-763 378. 1-764-765 379. 1-766-767 380. 1-768-769 381. 1-770-771 382. 1-772-773 383. 1-774-775 384. 1-776-777 385. 1-778-779 386. 1-780-781 387. 1-782-783 388. 1						

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Guest gardener



by DOROTHY NADHERNY
of Klehm Nursery

Fall is a traditional season for planting and for good reason! The cooler mean temperatures and shorter days save on supplemental watering chores. This is most important to the gardener living in suburbs with water restrictions. In the fall the soil usually is of good till, making it easier to work. Often compost is fluffy and ready to return to the soil as the planting holes are being prepared. Roots remain active well into December as complete dormancy does not occur until the soil temperature is below 40 degrees F. But, fall plantings should be mulched after the ground has frozen.

When selecting material remember that the greatest growth rate will be obtained from containerized or balled and burlaped plant material. Properly handled, there is no set-back factor as they are planted. In fact, their growth will "take off" and you may get as much as double the size by fall of next year.

We receive many inquiries for appropriate shrubs for hedging. Our recommendations are modified by specific growing conditions. The two most limiting factors of a planting site are drainage and light.

The most common problem is poor drainage. Red Twig and Yellow Twig Dogwood will tolerate very wet soil. Properly pruned, they will thicken into six foot hedges. The birds love the berries which are preceded by flat white flowers early in the summer. To end the yearly cycle, they give us a display of bright yellow or red branches even during the winter. Pussy Willows tolerate the same conditions. It is fun forcing the "kitties" into bloom in February or March.

FORSYTHIA. ZABELLI Honey-suckle, American Cranberry Bush, Variegated Dogwood and Cheyenne-Privet tolerate moist soil and grow from 6 to 12 feet. If these plants have fallen into disfavor, it is because the owners have not carried out their pruning chores in the proper manner.

Out of this group Forsythia is the first to bloom. The yellow flowers in April or May are a welcome relief from the long winter. Zabelli Honey-suckle are their loveliest in late May with their vivid pink blooms flush against blue-green foliage. The birds love the red berries and in the fall they are one of the last to lose their leaves. The American or Sargent Cranberry Bush develop into a rugged, tall and handsome shrub — a plant for all seasons. Flat white flowers appear in late spring, the fall coloration is a startling red, and, in the winter, red berries persist — waiting to feed our hungry birds. Variegated Dogwood provides contrast with its green and white leaves. As with regular dogwood the branches remain bright in the winter. Fastest growing and toughest of our hedging material is the Cheyenne Privet. Tightly pruned they are as handsome as any hedge available.

Those who have the luxury of working with well-drained soil and full sun, have an almost limitless selection of material. Bristol Ruby Weigelia is thickly branched. During mid-summer and usually again in fall, they are live with ruby-red flowers. This shrub was selected by the Royal Horticultural Society for an award of merit. The lilac season can be extended into early summer by using James MacFarland, a variety of the Canadian Hybrid. The texture is similar to the Persian Lilac, however, the bloom is a two-tone magenta.

PEKING COTONEASTERS are popular because the branching is upright, giving a hedge a neat appearance with a minimum of pruning. The shining dark-green leaf blends well with most any landscape combination. Around Mothers Day the Rose Tree of China produces double pink blooms. The branching is thick enough to act as an effective screen during the summer. In the fall, the foliage turns into soft shades of orange and yellow.

Mature trees or buildings often

shade to the point that special attention must be given to materials used. It is nice to know that honeysuckle, viburnums, dogwoods, buckthorn and privets will tolerate varying degrees of shade.

It is sad to observe hedges of Lombardy Poplars overgrown and half-dead. This could have been avoided through the use of Columnar Buckthorn. Left untrimmed they will attain a height of 12 to 14 feet with a uniform width of 4 feet. The branches are heavy and covered with dark glossy green leaves. The Buckthorn at the nursery is used for completely screening a wall.

Hedging material is planted two to three feet apart. "Stagger planting" or planting in two rows will block noise as well as views. With a little bit of planning, materials may be mixed according to texture and size, thus forming a naturalistic type of hedge.

Many of the shrubs mentioned above are available for planting in bare-root form. The cost to the nursery is less and we can pass the savings on to the customer. Bare-root material is dormant and stored at a temperature of about 35 degrees F in an area of high humidity. Planting is recommended soon after purchase. These will be available in mid to late September. Bare-root shrubs thrive in cooler temperatures and, because feeder roots have been cut off, it is essential to trim the branches down about 1/3.

Remember that fall planting yields bounty! Many hardy perennial shrubs are available for planting and the time is NOW.

Prune evergreens with purpose

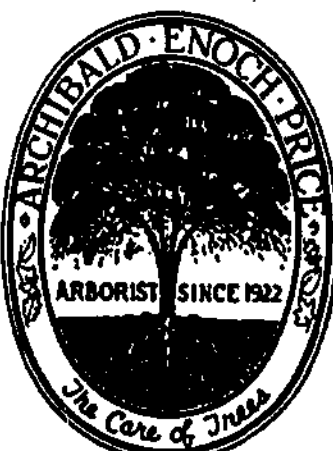
If you prune evergreen shrubs, do it with a purpose in mind and not because a neighbor happens to be out hacking away at his plants.

Floyd Giles, University of Illinois Extension horticulturist, says pruning of narrow-leaved trees and shrubs should be done only for the following reasons:

- To produce a fuller branching habit.
- To reshape the plant.
- To replace a lost leader on upright trees.
- To keep plants in scale with the structure it surrounds.
- To rejuvenate neglected shrubs.
- To repair damage.
- Proper selection of evergreen plants

should reduce the necessity of pruning to restrict growth, says Giles. Determine the upper limit of size that a plant should occupy to fit available space. Then select varieties that will not overgrow these boundaries.

Most conical shaped plants are trees and rarely need pruning, unless the plant is misshapen. Mugho pine may be an exception, since pruning of new growth (candles) may be needed to restrict the size of the plant. When pruning junipers, spruce and hemlock, fir and pine, never cut behind the area of the branch (or in the case of pine, the needle) bearing the green foliage. The bare wood produces no buds and pruning too far back on these branches will damage the appearance of the plant beyond repair.



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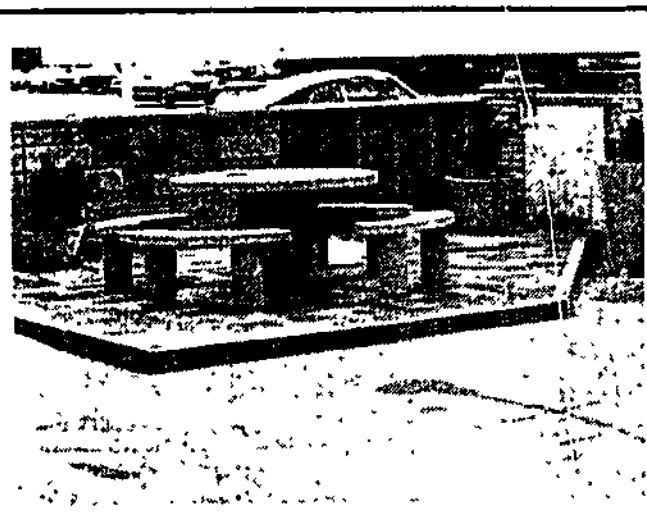
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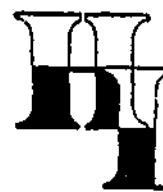
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HOOPS! GRAFTED BLUE SPRUCE the finest in silvery-blue color for lofty growth. Pyramidal shape reaching 25 ft. 36" - 42" in 8-8 Reg. \$65.
NOW \$35. 3 for \$100.

MUGHO PINE (Tyrolese strain) of dwarf habit. Compact rounded growth of 3 to 4 ft. tall, long green needles. (30-42 in.) Reg. \$30-34.
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FLOWERING SHRUBS potted shrubs of assorted varieties. Colorful foliage and blooms. Potted evergreens, hardy spreaders, ready to plant. Reg. 4.30-6.30.
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classified service directory

Friday, September 3, 1976

THE HERALD

MONDAY - 1A

Accounting-Bookkeeping & Tax Services

COMPLETE Bookkeeping Services. Small, medium, business. Monthly, quarterly, annual state and federal returns. 392-2536.

COMPLETE Accounting Services. Audited to clients needs. Bookkeeping, statements, monthly, quarterly, taxation all areas. 392-8227.

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FOR The Finest CB Service and most reasonable rates, call work. B & R Corporation, 2120 E. Oakton, Elk Grove, 392-2543.

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297-7643

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Driveways Hot Sealcoat

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The Service Directory

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Arlington Heights Buffalo Grove Des Plaines Elk Grove Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

To place advertising

call 394-2400

Service Directory Deadline:

Noon Thursday

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE:

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DRIVEWAYS Resurfacing old drives

SEALCOATING Driveways Parking Lots

FREE ESTIMATES

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Vinyl & Alum. Siding

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• Alum. siding

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NO MONEY DOWN FIN. AVAILABLE FREE ESTIMATES

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Doors Cut & Repaired. Quality Doors & Locks. Installations. Locks set, Dead Bolts, Door Viewer, Weatherstripping.

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15 YEARS TO REPAY

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Average Soils \$22.95

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Prices include soil retardant, disinfectant and deodorizing.

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Carpet and furniture steam cleaned. Free estimates. Insured. Quality work.

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Quality Workmanship

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Experienced. Remodeling, painting, expert with wood. 358-7791. 624-6657 Grr. 392-6724.

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Average Soils \$22.95

Average Chair \$10.95

Prices include soil retardant, disinfectant and deodorizing.

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Carpet and furniture steam cleaned. Free estimates. Insured. Quality work.

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Picks up unstacked carpets, will scrub and steam a 12x8 carpet for \$13.95. Free pickup & delivery. Other sizes slightly higher.

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Men - we need 2 men
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6 days a week, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.

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The person who we are seeking must have previous experience in property coverage, auto claim and workers compensation. Some light experience also preferred. Individuals must have the ability to type own correspondence.

We can offer you a friendly work atmosphere and an excellent benefit package. If you are interested please call us today for an interview.

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Experienced man capable of moving up to supervisor. 10-15 hours per week. Nights. 894-7244

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Must have 1-2 years experience. IBM 129 (Alpha-Numeric). Salary commensurate with experience. We offer full range of company benefits and a friendly atmosphere.

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LANDSCAPING. Yard grading and lawn laying.

Full/part time, 893-5310.

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Contact Mrs. Carson, Director of Nurses 827-6628

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Male or female. Experienced. Paid training. Top pay and benefits.

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Precision sheet metal company needs machine operators, full and part-time.

General Metal Craft Co. 259-5900

MACHINE OPERATORS

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• Experienced Engine Lathe Operators

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All company benefits including paid vacations, 10 paid holidays, union pension plan, hosp. and life ins.

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Experienced machinist. All benefits. TWINBROOK RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CO. 1000 Pauly Elk Grove 640-1917

MACHINIST

Experienced. Machine repairman. Interesting steady. pleasant work with excellent machinery firm in Elk Grove Village. Good pay, overtime, profit sharing and other fringe benefits. Call Roger Patterson, 331-0100 or visit

2323 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove, Ill.

MACHINIST Glenview firm

needs experienced machinist. Must be familiar with Hardinge Checkers, Deleporters, Horizontal Mills. Benefits include free hospital and life insurance, free profit-sharing, paid vacation and sick days. Mr. Bern, 724-6220

MACHINISTS

Experienced. Full or part-time, days. 1590 Louis Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 437-9330

MAINTENANCE helper, experienced, apartment complex in Schaumburg. Call 623-3220

Want Ads Solve Problems

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Openings have developed for full-time and part-time keypunch operators who have a minimum of 12 months experience as Keypunch/Verifier on IBM 129. The full-time position may choose any 8-hour period between noon and midnight and the part-time position may choose any 4-hour period between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Applicants should come in or call:

I.P.M. 200 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine 359-4710 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIDS-HOUSEMEN

Needed full time. Contact Mrs. Tzwan. 397-1500

SHERATON INN WALDEN

1725 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg

MAIDS

LAUNDRY

COOKS (Experienced)

NURSES AIDES

Apply in person

MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER

Barrington Rd. Hoffman Estates

MAINTENANCE

General clean-up duties around auto dealership. Must be full time and ready to work. Call Ron Kuhn.

LARRY FAUL OLDS

852-0300

MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time. No experience needed. \$750/month. Company benefits.

ST. RAYMOND'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Mt. Prospect, Ill. 398-3256 after 5

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Maintenance person needed on first shift. Should have at least 3 years experience in general blue and machine maintenance. Knowledge of Numerical Control Machines helpful. Wages commensurate with skills and experience. Liberal benefits. Come in or call Mrs. Wheeler.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS

611 Glen Wheeling, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER TRAINEE

Long hours, hard work, big money!

7-11 STORES

290-5500 Ask for Dan

MANAGER (ex-Tupperware)

Decorative wanted for very successful party plan. If qualified salary commensurate with skills and experience only. Part or full time. Call Mikki, 827-8218 or leave message at 295-1843

MECHANIC for paneling company.

Full time. 1st shift. Must know gears, motors & chain drives. Phone Gus, 541-0290.

MECHANIC for paneling company.

Full time. 1st shift. Must know gears, motors & chain drives. Phone Gus, 541-0290.

Herald Want Ads Are For You

Call 394-2400

Try a Want Ad!

MACHINE OPERATOR

NUMERICAL CONTROL EQUIPMENT

Our international manufacturing firm seeks an individual experienced in the setup and operation of numerical control milling machines. In addition you should possess thorough knowledge of all phases of operation of mills, drills and lathes.

Some precision inspection and setup of piece parts will be included. Call Personnel, 272-3700 Ext. 197.

TOP DOLLARS TOP BENEFITS

GENERAL BINDING CORPORATION

1101 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSISTANT EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MANAGER

A progressive manufacturer in the far northwest suburbs is recruiting for an individual with 1 to 3 years general personnel experience in a manufacturing environment.

Should be familiar with:

- Employment for both exempt and hourly positions.
- Policy interpretation and administration.
- OSHA requirements.
- Wage and salary administration.
- Employee contact and counseling.

Position offers a variety of responsibilities and advancement potential within this division of a NYSE corporation.

Good salary and benefit package accompany this position. Send letter or resume including work and earnings history in full confidence to:

J-54, Box 200, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay.
- Clean, modern A/C facilities
- And much, much more

MACHINIST

Factory Office Clerk

Mechanical Assembler

Janitor (1:30-10 P.M.)

Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Weber Marking Systems, Inc. 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. (Just South of the Golf Rd. Intersection) Equal Opportunity Empl.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

The nation's largest confectionery food store chain is seeking hard working, responsible individuals to train as managers for 7/11 food stores. Success is based on your ability to manage. If you fit the criteria: credit, union, non-union, and profit sharing. For a personal interview: Call: 882-6340, ask for Charles Congdon.

MECHANIC

Heavy construction equipment. 2-3 years mechanical exp. Must have own tools. Company benefits. 775-1066

MACHINE ASSEMBLY

Fast growing equipment manufacturer seeks an aggressive individual. Must have 2 years mechanical experience. Electrical and light welding experience helpful. Apply in person. 801 Lee Elk Grove

MECHANIC WORKING FOREMAN

For diesel and gas tractors. 12:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. Union wages, \$9.11 per hour, plus benefits. Call Des Plaines, 298-4400.

MECHANIC — service station.

Must have own tools. Call evenings between 7-10 only. 359-4529.

Mechanically Inclined

If you don't mind hard work and use your hands, call 255-7132.

Equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL Secretary — Assistant for physician's office.

Call 894-7621.

MEDICAL Assistant — preceptor training helpful.

Full-time position includes evening and Saturday. 259-0100 between 10 and 2.

MESSANGER

Wanted to make light deliveries in Chicago and suburbs to banks and leading institutions. Must have good driving record. Company car furnished. Retired or semi-retired individual acceptable. 30 to 40 hours a week.

THE HOFFMAN GROUP, INC.

1070 N. Roselle Hoffman Estates, Ill. 852-5100

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- And much, much more

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Weber Marking Systems, Inc. 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. (Just South of the Golf Rd. Intersection) Equal Opportunity Empl.

METAL FABRICATION PLANT

Custom metal fabricator of machinery and general fabrication needs, press-brake operators, welders, mechanical assemblers, lay-outs, etc. Experience preferred, but persons with good mechanical ability will train. Top pay, regular overtime, excellent company benefits. Starting salary based on experience level. Regular merit increases. For interview evenings and Sat. call for appointment. Hours for interview daily 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Binzel Industries, Inc. 120 Weller Rd. Elk Grove, Ill. 439-0003

MOLD MAKER

Small and medium work, good working conditions.

411 Cresson Elk Grove Village 950-1784

MOLD MAKER

Clean, air conditioned shop. 20 hour week. Good company benefits. Experienced only.

ROMAR MOLDS

398-1440 205 W. University Dr. Arlington Heights

MOLD MAKER

Experienced man to start immediately. A/C plant, overtime, company benefits, top pay. For appl. call

Ed Loesch Elk Grove 439-6600

MOLD MAKERS

JR. MOLD MAKERS 55 hour week, excellent benefits.

MERCURY MOLD & TOOL

75 E. Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines

Mark S. of Oakton 1 E. of Mt. Prospect Rd. 299-8151

NOON HOUR SUPERVISOR

11-15 A.M.-1:15 P.M. Ivy Hill School, 211 N. Burke Dr. 298-4275

NUCLEAR PLANT OPERATORS

Advanced training program in operation of Nuclear Power Plant. Education. Must be recent US grads. Many fringe benefits. CALL COLLECT 607-2777

420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE

MANAGER TRAINEE
A rapidly growing hospital supply company in Northbrook is seeking a person with warehouse experience & possibly some supervisory capacity to take charge of division shipping dock & warehouse. The person we are looking for must have the initiative to set-up his own shipping and inventory system & the potential to grow into a warehouse manager position. Please call 498-2440 Ext. 73

WAREHOUSE

Full time, permanent. Elk Grove Village. Excellent benefits. 593-8000

Warehouse Help

Light packaging. UPS experience helpful.
200 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
430-8583

WAREHOUSE HELP

For fast growing retail company. Good starting salary in back wages and some delivery. Must have good driving record.
593-2324

WAREHOUSE HELP needed for large fabric wholesaler. Call 437-3600 for appointment.
WAREHOUSE HELP needed. \$2.50/hour. 593-5951. Elk Grove Village.

WAREHOUSE JOBS

FOOD PRODUCT PLANT
Good starting wage. Free Lunch. Lite warehouse duties may include Fork Lift driving.
FULL TIME DAY SHIFT
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Evening shift —
part-time
Choose 2-3 or 4 days
per week on our 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. part-time shift.

Apply Personnel
MASS FEEDING
CORPORATION
2241 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Employer M/F

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man needed for order picking, stock-keeping, and shipping. Previous fork-lift experience preferred. Good hours. Clean working conditions. Starting salary \$3.35 per hour with 6 week increase and other benefits of union contract. Come in for interview, and ask for Harland Crilly.

MISCO INTERNATIONAL

CHEMICALS INC.
1021 S. Noel
Wheeling, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good pay and benefits. Elk Grove Village area. Contact Mr. Kemble.
439-5221
Equal Opp. Emp.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Duties include stocking and order picking. Hours 7:30 p.m.

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420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE MAN

Excellent starting rate, insurance, vacation, overtime benefits. Fine opportunity for permanent job. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person only. Mr. Krone, Mgr.
HEALTH FOODS, INC.
155 W. Old Higgins Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experience helpful. Duties will include shipping/receiving, order filling, etc. Good benefits. Call 593-1730.

WOODWORKER — Young person with some experience preferred. Production work in small shop. 439-8177.

HIRING Immediately 4 women, mature voices for phone work arranging appointments for our sales staff. Full or part-time, \$3.45 per hour, depending upon experience. Interviews, bonuses. Bill Blake, 639-5541.

UNITY BUYING

SERVICE, INC.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full and part time positions.
• General Warehousemen
• Fork Lift Drivers
• Security Guards
• General Office
• Mail Clerks
• Clerk Typists

Apply in person
Personnel, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 4.
905 E. Golf Rd.,
Schaumburg
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man needed for order picking, stock-keeping, and shipping. Previous fork-lift experience preferred. Good hours. Clean working conditions. Starting salary \$3.35 per hour with 6 week increase and other benefits of union contract. Come in for interview, and ask for Harland Crilly.

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440—Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY

Clean small parts small plant ideal for working mothers. 8:30-3 p.m. Northwest of Downtown Palatine.
991-2020

ASSEMBLY

Plastic manufacturer needs assemblers for finishing and inspection dept.
9:30-2:30

ASSEMBLY

Apply in person
ROGAN CORPORATION
3455 Woodhead Drive
Northbrook, Ill.

ASSEMBLY

ATTENDANT, weekend evenings, part-time. Elk Grove Industrial, 315-3151.

ASSEMBLY

COOK, Part-time. Experience preferred. Will train right person. Sperry's Super Club, Palatine. 358-2525 after 5.

ASSEMBLY

Servation in Elk Grove has openings from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in clean, modern, air conditioned restaurant. 500 W. Arthur, 1 Blk. west of Devon, 2 Blks. north of Busse. Apply now. EOE.

ASSEMBLY

Part-time, evenings - weekends. Male or female. Mt. Prospect Area. Call Mr. Degelmann, 392-0550

ASSEMBLY

COOK — Breakfast and sandwiches, experience necessary. The Hangar, Wheeling. 537-1209.

ASSEMBLY

CREDIT Collection — evenings and weekends. General Electric Credit Corp. in Lake Furniture Store. 255-8100 for appointment. Equal opportunity employer.

ASSEMBLY

CROSSING Guards wanted. Village of Barrington. Apply 206 S. House St. 351-2141.

ASSEMBLY

BOOKKEEPER — Part-time. 40 hours/week. Call Mr. Greenfield, 593-6732.

ASSEMBLY

BOWLING Control Center — male or female, part-time work at Striking Lanes, 419-5150. E. Necedah.

ASSEMBLY

DOCTOR'S office, part-time, mature adult for general office. Hours daily 9 to 5 p.m. near Northwest Community Hospital, write J-32, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004.

ASSEMBLY

Driver — "COMPLAINT DRIVER" Deliver shortages and missed papers to our Carriers and Subscribers. Hours: 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Alternating Saturdays. Excellent opportunity for college student or housewife. Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. For further information and interview call: Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-2300 Ext. 388

ASSEMBLY

Motor route driver with own car to deliver papers in Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area between 3:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. 7 days per week. Must be reliable. HOFFMAN NEWS AGENCY 289-4411

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440—Help Wanted

CATERING-DRIVERS

With your van or station wagon, deliver wedding cake and/or Saturday and Sunday. Excellent pay.
LEE n EDDIES
2434 E. Oakton
Elk Grove 640-7800

CLEANING

Men & women over 18 needed for store cleaning from 7 A.M. to 10 A.M. 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. & 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Part time jobs also available on weekends. Phone 666-3341 or 8-A-55.

CLEANING

COCKTAIL Waitress. Evening. 10-11 P.M. 3 days a week. Mt. Prospect. 392-4330 Mr. Degelmann.

CLEANING

COOK, Part-time. Experience preferred. Will train right person. Sperry's Super Club, Palatine. 358-2525 after 5.

CLEANING

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CLEANING

DRIVER — Motor route driver with own car to

615—Houses to Rent

SCHAUMBURG. 3 bedrooms,
1½ baths, garage, appliances,
curtains, drapes, October 1st
\$395. \$90-3953.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bdr.
room Ranch. C/A. 3
garage. immaculate. Avail-
able now. \$400 - month - \$50
security deposit. 1 yr.
lease. \$84-8417. Call after
p.m.

SCHAUMBURG — Immaculate
date occupancy. 3 bdr.

ranch, preferred area, c
 pched. A/C, mint condit
 \$425, 356-6619.

Streamwood
RENT WHILE BUYING
 5 bedroom, \$400/mo. s
 level, huge country kitche
 2 full baths, family ro
 w/woodburning fireplace,
 acre lot, in-ground pool.
 MULLINS
 289-5200 884-0

STREAMWOOD — 3
room ranch with attc
garage. Stove, refrigera
Available immediat
\$255/month. 289-1376.

**620—Townhomes &
Quadromains**

ARLINGTON HTS.
\$1000.000 CAN'T BUY

**THIS HOME BUT
\$700 PER MO.
WILL RENT IT**

Luxurious 10 rm townhome flanked with pillars. 5 bdrm., 6 bath, attached garage. 1 Bkq. C&NW train & Hipp. Full bsmt w/recreation rm., rm. w/stone wall built-in rollerette, bro. taking spiral staircase to impressive foyer. Pri

Weekday call 346-8171
Eves & Wknds call
LOWELL RITCHEE
391-4688
PARLIAMENT
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Legal Notices

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on the 23rd day of September, 1976, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. there will be a public hearing at the Public Safety Building Boardroom, 112 East Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance, at the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. ZBA-67-776
John H. Massey, petitioner, 133 S. Bobby Lane, Mount Prospect, Illinois, requests a variation from Chapter 21, Section 23.015 of the Building Code.

The legal description of the property is as follows: Lot 47 in Funk's Mount Prospect Gardens, being a subdivision of part of Lot 3 and 4 in Kirchoff's Subdivision in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 11, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County.

All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.

Filed at Mount Prospect, Illinois this 1st day of September, 1976.

CAROLYN KRAUSE
Chairman
Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Mount Prospect Herald Sept. 3, 1976.

Public Notice

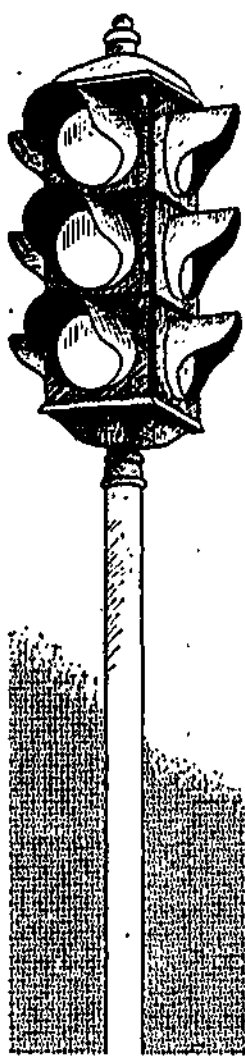
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-50063 on the 20th day of August, 1976 under the assumed name of "Crime Prevention Programs" with place of business located at P.O. Box 8547, Schaumburg, Illinois 60195. The true name and address of owner is Bruce Abernethy, 128 Glendale Lane, Hoffman Estates, Illinois. Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1976.

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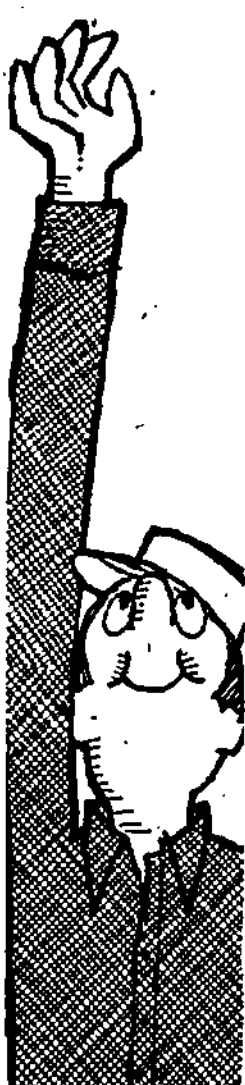
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Reception good for day-care rules

LAURA SCHMALBACH

Reaction from local day-care operators has been favorable to the new state licensing standards for day-care centers and homes, and suburban operators have said they expect few problems in complying with the regulations.

The standards take effect Sept. 10 for homes and Nov. 1 for centers.

The new standards were announced earlier this week by the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services. Existing homes have at least one year to comply; centers have been given two years.

Under the new standards, new day-care center operators must complete two years of college, including several child-related courses, and their assistants must have comparable education or experience. The centers also are required to carry public liability insurance.

DAY-CARE HOMES, which care for eight or fewer children, must be equipped with a telephone and fire extinguisher, and medical examinations are required every two years at the time of license renewal. Both homes and centers face some reductions in staff/child ratios and more detailed safety, medical, and nutritional guidelines.

Most Northwest suburban day-care

centers and homes already comply with the new standards, said Jeanne Kelly, director of the Palatine Nursery School and Day Care Center and a member of the DCFS advisory board.

The large number of centers in the Northwest suburbs has meant a "healthy competition" and an already-high level of educational experience for center operators, she said.

The new standards will mean "some very positive changes — but they could even be tougher," said Arvid Olson, administrator of the Early Learning Centers in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Lake Zurich,

Palatine, and Hoffman Estates.

Olson said he was pleased at the tougher educational requirements, and added that the staff/child ratios represented an improvement over old standards.

Mary Schell, a licensed day care home operator in Arlington Heights, echoed approval for the standards, and said the new safety requirements would not affect her operation.

DESPITE APPROVAL for the new standards, the Preschool Owner's Assn., a group of approximately 80 for-profit day care operators in the Chicago area, voiced several objections.

Bert Miller, president of the organi-

zation, said he objected to "the entire tone of the standards — they are dictating policy and it's an invasion of our privacy as operators."

He said he opposed the reduction in the staff/child ratio from one adult for every 25 school-age children to one adult for every 20. The reduction will mean "an automatic income loss of 20 per cent" for many centers, he said.

Miller refused to comment on the possibility of an association-sponsored lawsuit against the new standards, but said "some further action" might be taken.

The standards were presented after a two-year study by a DCFS task force.

Obituaries

Margaret Delaney

Services for Margaret Delaney, 90, of Barrington, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Anna Church, Elia and Franklin, Barrington. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. She died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include sisters, Katherine Hayes and Elizabeth Riordan; and a nephew, John O'Brien.

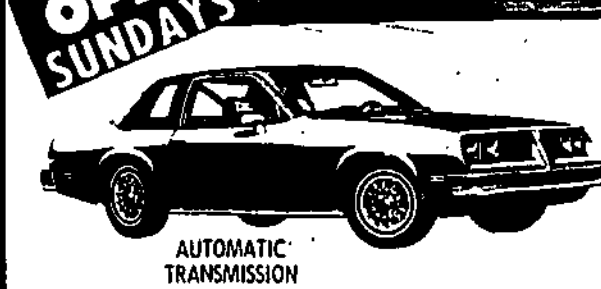
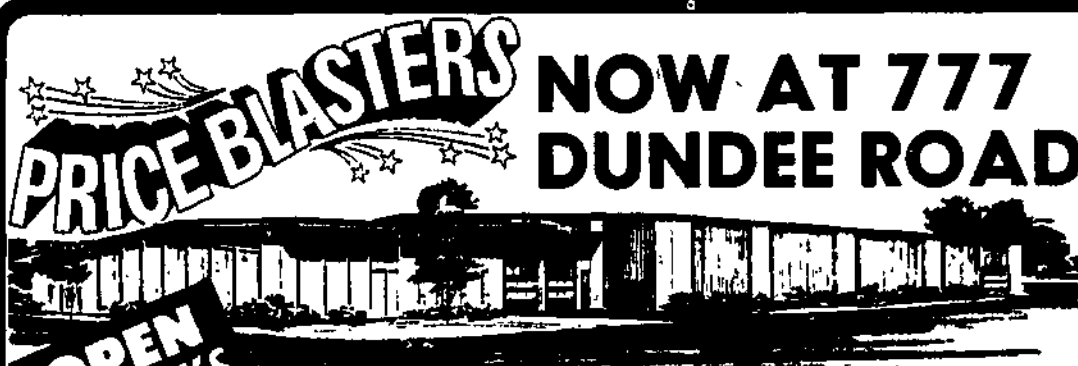
Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Nettie Coy

Services and burial for Nettie Coy, 86, of Arlington Heights, will be Tuesday in Farragut, Iowa. She died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a son, Robert Coy; daughter, Marjorie Barnett; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect. There will be no visitation.



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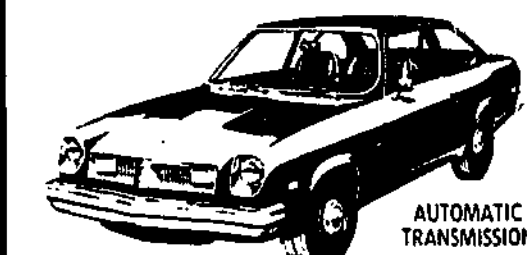
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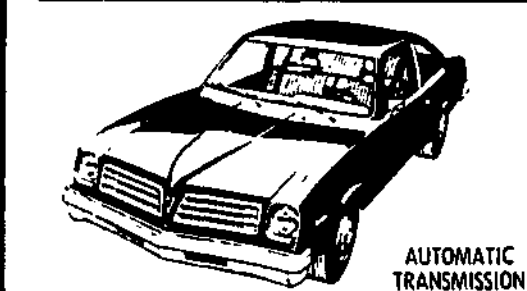
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V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, buckets, console, rally wheels, red. **\$5077**

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Air conditioning, Landau roof, stereo, rally wheels, whitewalls. **\$3777**

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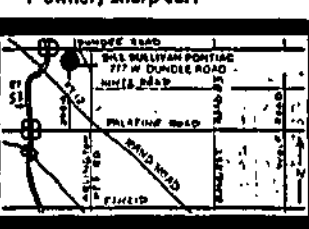
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Another era's great ships creak to life



This painting by Sir Richard Patton depicts the battle between England's frigate Serapis, left, and America's Bon Homme Richard in the North Sea on Sept. 23, 1779.

John Paul Jones won the battle but lost his ship on the day his "I have not yet begun to fight" became a ringing phrase in American history. Now, in a

footnote to history, a team of explorers and underwater archaeologists is getting together to try to locate and retrieve the lost Bon Homme Richard.

Wasa, under water for 333 years, now stands proud

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The 17th-century warship *Wasa* spent 333 years at the bottom of Stockholm harbor. Now she is beginning to stand proud.

Salvaged in 1961, the *Wasa* was mounted on a specially built concrete pontoon and towed to the *Wasa* shipyard. It is housed in an aluminum shed with very high humidity to protect the ship's wood. Restoration work won't be completed until about 1980.

"Some Swedes don't really understand we have something here unique in all the world. The Egyptians have the Pyramids; we have the *Wasa*," said Lars-Aake Kvarning, curator of the *Wasa* Museum.

About 445,000 persons visited the *Wasa* in 1975 and so far about \$10 million — half from the state — has been spent on preservation and restoration. Salvaging costs were donated.

It was a bright sunny day just after Vespers, Aug. 10, 1628, when the *Wasa*, King Gustav II Adolf's 64-cannon flagship, began its maiden voyage from near the Royal Palace. She took three years to build but sank within 30 minutes.

The king was not aboard and history does not record what he said when told of the disaster. But he was not happy. Numerous legal hearings were held to assign blame, but in the end no one was held responsible.

Modern theorists believe the *Wasa* sank in 100 feet of murky waters because the cannons, which weighed 74 tons, were too heavy and the ballast was only 120 tons when it should have been at least 400 tons.

The tourists who flock now to the aluminum shed cannot gain an overall picture. They walk on landings constructed around the

ship's edge, and since restoration is still going on they are not allowed aboard. They cannot get far enough away for an overall picture.

The Swedish Parliament, however, in one of its last acts before the summer recess, gave approval to research building an appropriate new home for the *Wasa*.

Kvarning recently took two visitors, dressed in hardhats, raincoats and boots, through the *Wasa* and into the hold.

The *Wasa* is wet, every inch covered in an oily preparation sprayed nightly through automatic sprinklers installed throughout the ship. Some 90 per cent of the ship is oak and tons of polyethylene glycol over the years has prevented the wood from drying too quickly, warping or cracking. The humidity is for the same purpose.

The *Wasa* is supported by a steel cradle with thousands of iron bolts fitted in place of old ones. About 16,000 construction parts were salvaged, with the main restoration principle being to use original parts as much as possible.

The aluminum shed already has been extended once for the *Wasa*'s length, but it is not tall enough to contain full masts. From figurehead to stern the *Wasa* was about 200 feet, at her widest point 39 feet and the mainmast was about 158 feet high.

"I've been with the *Wasa* 12 years and I'm just as fascinated now as I was when I started," Kvarning said.

"Because of all the money spent on her, there is some talk it is all a mistake. They don't realize how unique she is. There is nothing else like the *Wasa*. She is the number one thing to see in Scandinavia," he said.

Salvaging the *Wasa* has given historians an insight to life aboard, and for most crew members it was glum.

Soldiers, and sailors had no beds, but slept on the planks of the gun deck. The ship's officers however, did have cabins with simple bunks in the five-story poop. Among food items salvaged were salt fish, salt meat, flour, butter, fresh water and rum.

Until the ship actually left the archipelago, it was each man's responsibility to provide his own food. On the open sea provisions were provided as part of the crewmember's pay.

Two items that took a long time to place in the jigsaw puzzle were pieces of wood each with a round hole in the middle. Kvarning said his workers finally figured out the boards belonged on the bow and were the ship's toilets.

The *Wasa* was built to take 437 men, but when she sank, 300 soldiers were not aboard. Skeletons of 18 men, women, and children were found, suggesting families were allowed on board while the ship was in home waters.

In 1664 and 1683, a total of 54 cannons were salvaged by using a diving bell, but then the *Wasa* was forgotten until 1956 when she was rediscovered. After much preliminary work it took two years to bring the ship out of the mud and onto the surface.

Archaeologists discovered 24,000 objects, most of them wood, but also leather, textiles, gold, silver, copper, bronze, brass and cast iron, all of which have given clues to what it was like to be in the Swedish Navy in 1628.

The *Wasa* was under the water for 333 years, but she gave clues to her whereabouts. Among items salvaged were 35 ships' anchors caught on her bow.

Last of the Hudson sidewheelers rots on sandbar

SCIENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — For Gerard Mastropaulo, a rotting hulk on a New Jersey sandbar is "the last example of a vanished era."

Mastropaulo mourns for the 350-foot Alexander Hamilton, the last of the majestic Hudson River sidewheel steamboats.

"She's the final descendant of Robert Fulton's *Claremont* on the Hudson," said the Alexander Hamilton's onetime assistant purser.

Mastropaulo is a leader of a small group of former crew-members from the riverboat's excursion days. They hope to preserve her.

"She's beloved by millions of people who rode her in her 50-year history," said Mastropaulo, recounting the vessel's story. "She's really the last of a valiant breed."

For 24 years, from her launching in 1924, the spritely white vessel, her sidewheels churning up a froth, took sightseers and other travelers on the leisurely journey from New York City to Albany. These roundtrip overnight excursions ended in 1948.

For a few more years the Alexander Hamilton remained a nostalgic vision on the gentle bends of the lower Hudson. A mainstay of the Hudson River Dayline, her voyages now extended only as far as Poughkeepsie.

She would "blow for landing" at Bear Mountain or Poughkeepsie. Some shoreline residents proudly claimed they set their watches by her.

Finally, she was retired in 1971, the casualty of a negative balance sheet.

"One hundred sixty-four years of continuous sidewheel steamboat ser-

vice," Mastropaulo said. "The Hamilton is the last visible link to that period."

Still, there were plans for her. She would be turned into a floating restaurant at New York City's South Street Seaport Museum. Those plans fell through.

The Hamilton, meanwhile, was berthed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Vandals took their toll. So did time.

Aware of her plight, Mastropaulo and others who served on her set up the Alexander Hamilton Society. A non-profit organization, virtually all of its members have been somehow associated with the vessel over the years.

The fledgling group wanted to buy her and recondition her. They still do. But they lack the funds for it.

Eventually sold to the Railroad Pier Co. of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., her present owners, the Alexander Hamilton wound up on a sandbar. There is a move for dredging permits to allow her restoration and transformation into a restaurant and museum. That project is now stalled.

In support of his plan Mastropaulo notes similar restoration projects have been successful. One involved the Hamilton's sister ship, the Peter Stuyvesant, in Boston. Another, the Belle of Louisiana, is a "top tourist attraction" on the Ohio River, Mastropaulo noted.

The society now hopes to obtain the Hamilton for free or "a nominal fee" and berth her at Newburgh, a city about halfway up the Hudson on her former Albany run.

"Newburgh is one of the central locations on the Hudson," Mastropaulo said. "The boat landed there for many years. We hope we could lease space on board for a restaurant or anything else feasible."

Newburgh has expressed moral support, at least. But there's repair work to be done just to get the boat off the sandbar. There are holes in her steel hull.

"We figure it could take up to a million dollars to get her the way we want her," Mastropaulo said.

Contributions have come in, but they total only about \$2,000. The society had hoped to get the state of New York interested in the Hamilton as their Bicentennial project. The state chose to build a Bicentennial Barge instead.

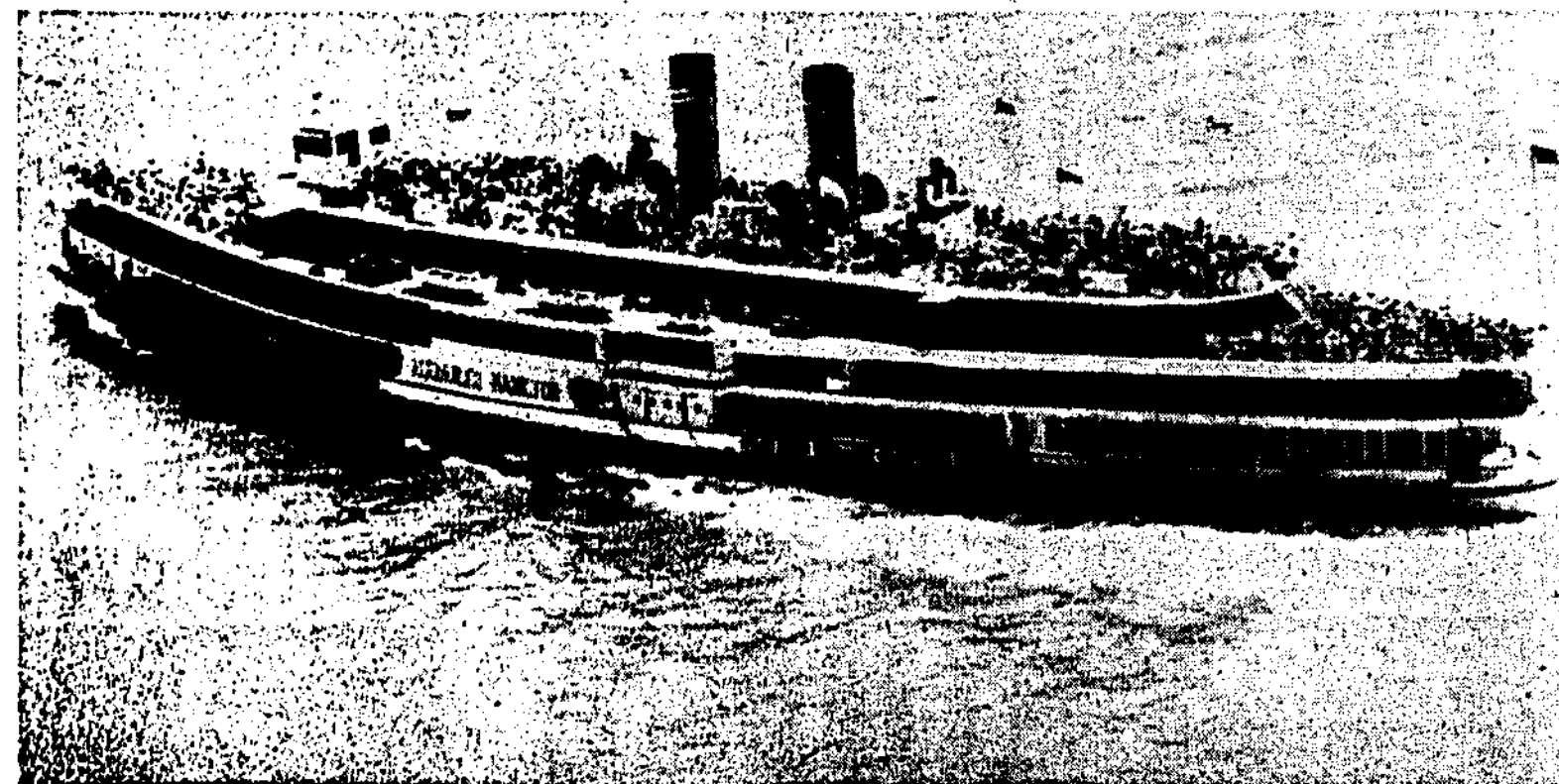
Then the society tried to get her declared a National Historic Landmark. Federal officials have adopted a wait-and-see attitude. If the drive picks up steam, they have indicated they will be more interested.

"The biggest stumbling block is that we don't own the boat," Mastropaulo said.

Mastropaulo's group says that could be overcome if the Hamilton were placed in their hands, and let them attack the problem of moving, and restoring her, through a fund-raising effort.

Mastropaulo is hopeful.

"I'd like to see her run again," he said. "She has a definite place in the history of New York State and steamboating in general."



The 350-foot Alexander Hamilton sails majestically up the Hudson during its heyday.

Floating Manila casino nets \$1 million a day

MANILA (UPI) — An antigambling law imposed with martial law four years ago shuttered the once free-wheeling private casinos in the Philippines.

But out in Manila Bay today floats a "Robin Hood" gambling ship, launched by the government to raise money for flood relief.

It is raking in up to \$1 million a day from foreign tourists and wealthy Filipinos in a program publicized to "take from the rich and give to the poor."

Moored in Manila Bay during fair weather and docked in the busy south harbor area during the monsoons is the MV Philippine Tourist, open for around-the-clock gambling with roulette, black jack, baccarat, dice and slot machines.

The converted cruise ship of 1960s vintage was launched with consid-

erable fanfare last New Year's Eve by President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife Imelda. Celebrities on board included Asia casino emperor Stanley Ho and film star Gina Lolo-bridga.

Enrique Razon, president of the operating company, Manila Bay Enterprises, (Ho is a minority shareholder) won't say how much the casino is collecting. But estimates are that 700 to 900 gamblers are dropping up to \$1 million a day.

The proceeds go directly to the president's office. The money is destined, the government says, for Manila's sorely-needed flood relief program.

The government-permitted gambling follows a pattern set by Ali Sidi-kin, mayor of Jakarta in neighboring Indonesia. It is intended as a tourist attraction bringing in foreign currency.

Rhode Island tops Arlington, 6-2

Special to The Herald

MANCHESTER, N. H. — Southpaw Craig Ricci fashioned a less-than-sensational one-hitter but chipped in with some offensive fireworks as a bonus and it was all Warwick, R. I. needed to post a 6-2 triumph over Arlington Heights here Thursday night. Arlington dropped into the loser's bracket at the American Legion World Series.

Coach Lloyd Meyer's midwestern entry took a 2-0 edge into sixth frame but fell behind to stay when Warwick's burly cleanup hitter Jim Kilborn crashed a three-run homer. In the seventh the New England club doubled their lead on a bases-loaded two-bagger by third baseman Bunny Johnson.

Ritchie provided key two-base hits during each of the Warwick rallies. "Their pitcher did a nice job," Meyer shrugged afterwards.

He had an extremely deceptive move to first that kept us away from our usual running game. We hit the ball hard early in the game but just couldn't seem to put things together."

The setback allowed Arlington the dubious pleasure of meeting Yakima, Wash. in a Friday afternoon (12:05) loser's bracket contest. Yakima, the defending national champs, were edged by Puerto Rico, 3-2 earlier in the evening Thursday and it was rumored that they had saved their best hurler for game number two.

"We're not overly concerned about that," Meyer observed. "We'll be sending (Kevin) MacBride against them and I'm sure he's as good as any pitcher in the tournament here."

Thursday it was Bob Huber going on the mound for Arlington and he

was sailing along on a one-hitter himself going into the sixth.

Ricci doubled to open the inning. It was a fly to left that John Mertins — ironically a defensive replacement by Meyers — started that very half of the frame — appeared to lose in the lights overhead.

An out later Mike Boyagian singled and Ricci advanced to third. The Warwick hurler was then cut down at the plate on Brett Frase's nice throw while Johnson reached first on a fielder's choice.

That might have been the end of it, but the extra out allowed Kilborn to stride to the plate. Huber had whiffed him twice before. This time he slammed a shot well beyond the fence in left about 400 feet from the launching pad.

In the seventh Todd Walker came in to pitch for Arlington and after one out, Frank Johnson reached by error. Ricci promptly stroked a double down the right field line with Johnson holding up at third.

Another infield miscue loaded the bases and Bunny, one of three Johnsons in the Warwick infield, drilled his bases-clearing double to left.

Arlington had struck paydirt first without benefit of a hit. Don Stebbins coaxed a fifth inning leadoff walk and a Frase shot to center was bobbled for a two-base error. Paul Marsillo then dropped a suicide bunt down de-

spite a two-strike count and Stebbins charged home.

Frase also tried to score on the play, from second, but was nipped at the plate.

In the top of the sixth Guy Tenuta led off with a walk and raced all the way to third on Jerry DeSimone's sac-

rifice bunt. An out later Mike Mayerck singled to right for a 2-0 Arlington lead.

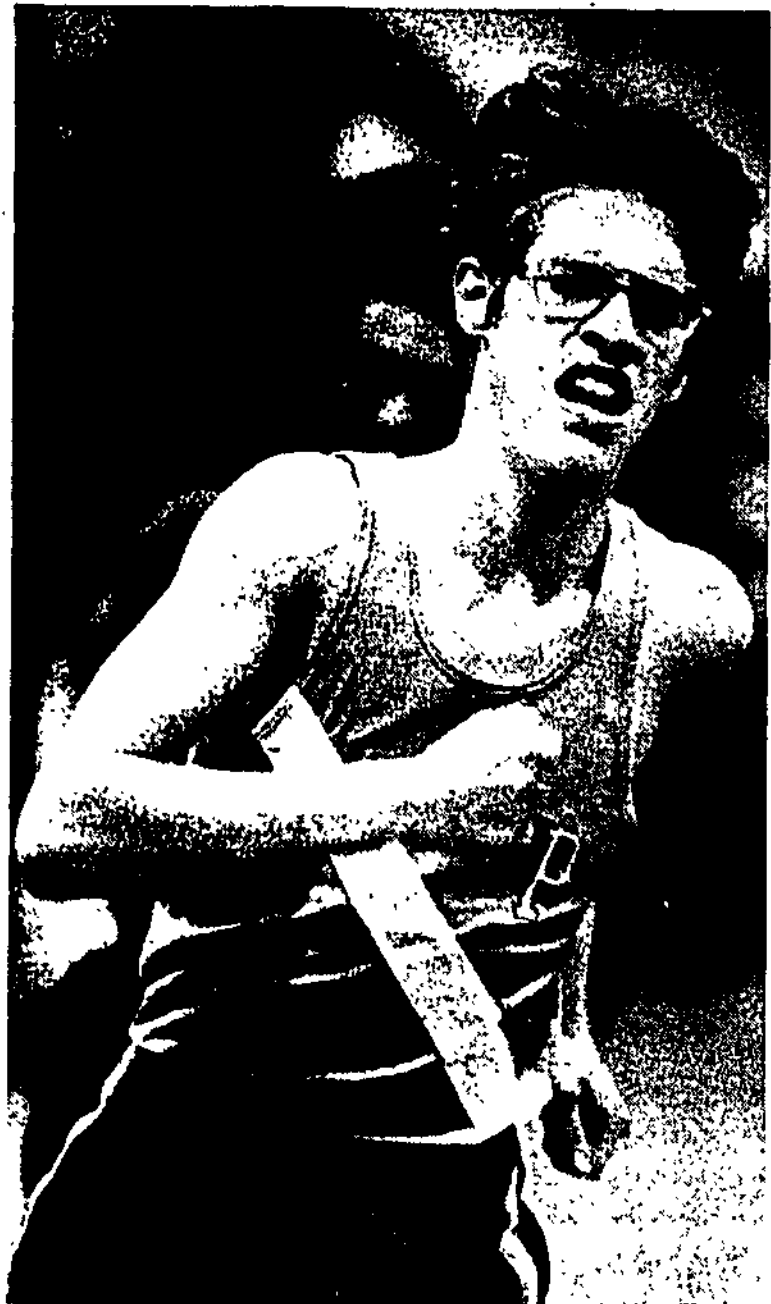
Ricci wound up walking nine batters and was finally lifted in the ninth. Gary Lessard came in to mop up for Warwick, preserving the team's 30th victory in 36 outings this season.

The loss left the Bill Cook Buick-sponsored Illinois entry with a 49-10 mark this season.

In other action Thursday Santa Monica, Calif. pounded Medere, La. 8-1 and Cedar Rapids, Iowa nipped Wilmington Manor, Del. 2-1.



DRIVING IN the second run for Arlington is Mike Mayerck during the sixth inning at the American Legion World Series Thursday. Mayerck's single made the score 2-0. Warwick, R. I. battled back after that to win 6-2 at the Manchester, N. H. hosted baseball tourney.



PROSPECT JUNIOR Mark Smith will lead his Knight teammates into the first cross country meet of the season Saturday at Hinsdale South High School. Smith is coming off a successful sophomore track season.

Cross country opens with two teams in invite

by ART MUGALIAN
Cross Country Editor

Three Mid-Suburban League cross country teams will open the 1976 campaign Saturday and all three have their sights set on bigger things this year.

Prospect and Schaumburg dive into heavy competition right at the beginning, running in the 18-team invitational at Hinsdale South High School Saturday morning at 10:00. Carl Sandburg, Thornton and Woodstock will be among the schools entered.

Conant is hosting East Peoria at 11 a.m. on the Cougars' Union Oil stomping grounds, located near the intersection of Golf and Meacham Roads.

"We'll get to see what we've got and give the kids a chance to get their sea legs," said Prospect coach Joe Wanner, whose team was South Division champion in 1975. "If we're among the top four or five we'll be happy."

Prospect went into the MSL conference meet last year with high expectations of knocking off perennial champ Fremd, but Wanner's boys finished a disappointing fourth. This year's team lost only one senior to graduation but another key man moved away.

"If Jack Pittman hadn't moved, I'd say we'd be the favorites in the South," said Wanner. "As it is, the division is wide-open."

Wanner will benefit from the return of Pat White, a senior who missed all of last season with a torn hamstring.

White will join senior Matt Lawson and juniors Mark Smith and Dave Hayes as the most experienced of the Knights.

Brothers Ron and Jeff Lelso will be key runners, as will sophomore Ken Watendorf, and seniors Bill Allen and Bob Goetting.

"It's too early in the season to be pushing hard," said the Prospect coach. "But this meet will give us a chance to see what kind of shape everybody's in."

Schaumburg, 2-4 in MSL duels last season, is also looking for an indication that 1976 will bring better results. Head coach Jim MacNider, himself an experienced runner, is optimistic about the team, especially sophomore Paul Stout.

Stout, a lanky 5-foot-10, has seemingly come out of nowhere and is battling veteran Randy Lewis for the No. 1 spot on the team. Lewis has been slowed by a minor injury, but should be ready for Saturday's meet. Other seasons MacNider will count on the twins Bruce and Steve Anderson, Keith Maszkowski, Mike Senese, and Mark Maday.

"I've really been impressed with Stout," said MacNider, who compared the sophomore's progress with that of former Saxon star Arnie Jackson. "He's been running right up there with me and there were times when I was really pushing it."

Conant coach Jack Ary will welcome four key men from his 1975 team, which showed a 1-6 mark in the South. The Cougar vets are Dan Cum-

(Continued on Page 2)

The coach

Lloyd Meyer — his record speaks for itself

"Some people may say he's a little fanatical about baseball, but that's required of anyone who's great in what he does. Lloyd Meyer is a great coach!"

Mark Newman now serves as the assistant baseball coach at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, and he played a major role on the Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team that finished fifth in the nation in 1965.

He's not surprised Lloyd Meyer has taken another team to the national tournament. Nobody is too surprised. It was only a matter of time before Lloyd got another chance at the biggest prize in American Legion baseball.

"Sure, Lloyd is an intense guy," said Newman. "He's a strong personality but he identifies with the kids. They understand his commitment, and they respond. He's a great teacher of the game, but he likes to win. The kids understand that."

Jerry Fink, who skillfully patrolled first base on that 1965 powerhouse, is another Meyer booster. "Lloyd just knows how to win," said Fink, now the manager of the Village Pump in Prospect Heights. "His style is to force the other team into mistakes, keep the ball in play. He's a stickler on fundamentals, but he sure knows how to get a run when he really needs it."

"Lloyd? He's fantastic," said John Friedl, a southpaw pitcher on the 1965 team who lives in Arlington Heights today and works in sales. "I've always thought he would make a super minor league coach. He's great with young players, a real teacher of baseball."

The Frase brothers, Mark and Mike, agree. They also played key roles on that '65 team, and ironically, brothers Brett and Dan play on the 1976 national finalist.

"Lloyd's biggest asset is that he can take an average player and make him a much better player."



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

said Mark Frase, a teacher and coach at Buffalo Grove High School.

"He's not afraid to work and it shows in his players," said Mike, a teacher and coach at Rolling Meadows. "He has a knack for bringing a team together."

Tom Lundgren was one of three left-handers on the mound staff of that 1965 team, a classy pitcher who was the most valuable player in the state finals. Now a junior high school teacher in Janesville, Wis., Lundgren calls Meyer "a super coach who did so much to bring us all together."

"I think it's great he's got another team in the nationals," Lundgren said. "You know, I was reading in our paper about the Janesville team and a Des Plaines Post in the regionals, but I never connected Des Plaines with Lloyd. It's just great. I wish him luck."

"Without American Legion baseball I wouldn't be in the big leagues today," said Paul Splittorff of the Kansas City Royals, another pitcher on that 1965 Arlington team. "I know how great Lloyd has been to me. He's a tremendous coach. If a kid has the opportunity to play for him, he'll get excellent instruction. Lloyd doesn't do anything halfway. He wants to do it right. His record speaks for itself."

No matter what transpires this weekend at the American Legion World Series in New Hampshire, the players will never forget this summer, the challenges, the failures, the successes.

"Without question, that was one of the biggest thrills I've ever had, especially winning the state

title," said Lundgren. "The whole thing was very rewarding, the travel, but I really remember how difficult the state was and how we came back when it looked like we didn't have a chance."

Arlington opened the 1965 state tourney in 103-degree heat in Carmi, Ill., won as Lundgren struck out 19 and then had to come back in the heat and humidity that evening against a fresh club. They lost.

When Meyer's kids took the field Saturday night, they knew they needed four straight victories within a 24-hour period.

"Yes, the biggest thing that sticks in my mind was the state," Fink said. "We couldn't quit. But the regionals and national tournaments were great too, something you just don't forget."

"I'll never forget that final

game in South Dakota. It was colder than heck."

"Sure, we think about it a lot," said Mark Frase. "I was just talking about that summer today with Frank DeRosa (also a coach at Buffalo Grove and a reserve on the 1965 team). It was a tremendous experience, all the way to the nationals. And now, of course, with my brothers..."

Newman pointed to the relationships developed during that period, friendships that exist today. "You know, it was the first time as an athlete I got to spend a lot of time on the road with players. I'll never forget that experience. I know these boys won't no matter how they do in New Hampshire."

Lloyd Meyer has built a record of success in American Legion baseball that would be the envy of any coach. He understands his strengths as a coach, and he molds his team to those strengths. His teams are consistent.

"Maybe it sounds a little corny," said Newman, "but it's like the attitude you associate with Notre Dame, the Yankees, the Marines. Winners. The Arlington Legion team always has had that attitude, and it's because of Lloyd Meyer. He's a tremendous leader."



Coach Lloyd Meyer — second trip to the nationals.

Where are they today?

Where are they today?

Where are the members of the 1965 Arlington American Legion baseball team that finished fifth in the nation.

These are the boys who played in the World Series in Aberdeen, S.D. and what they do today.

PITCHERS — Paul Splittorff, pitcher with the Kansas City Royals; Tom Lundgren, junior high school teacher in Janesville, Wis.; John Friedl, salesman.

CATCHERS — Mark Frase, teacher and coach at Buffalo Grove High School; Tom Lessard, teacher and coach at Maine North High School.

FIRST BASE — Jerry Fink,

manager of the Village Pump in Prospect Heights.

SECOND BASE — Mike Frase, teacher and coach at Rolling Meadows High School.

SHORTSTOP — Howie Winkelhake, patrolman with the Schaumburg Police Dept.

THIRD BASE — Rich Hoppe, Allstate Insurance, Des Plaines.

LEFT FIELD — Mark Newman, assistant baseball coach at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

CENTER FIELD — John Loughman, FMC Corp., Environmental Equipment Division, Elmhurst.

RIGHT FIELD — Thad Woodard, medical doctor, Memphis, Tenn.

Sports world

Navratilova upset in U.S. Open tennis

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — Third-seeded Martina Navratilova, the Czechoslovak shotmaker who found life so agreeable in the United States she defected just one year ago, was reduced to tears Thursday when she was upset by Janet Newberry in the first round of the rain-delayed U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Navratilova, who has not concentrated on her game during the last 12 months as she has enjoyed the things earning in excess of \$150,000 can bring, was knocked out of the championship, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, by Newberry, a 23-year-old pro from St. Petersburg, Fla., who only returned to tournament tennis three weeks ago after undergoing an operation on her left knee in February.

"She was crying terribly afterwards and I just walked up to her and said I'm sorry," Newberry said. "You don't like to see anyone that upset about anything in life."

Virginia Wade, the fourth seed, defeated Wendy Turnbull of Australia, 6-1, 6-2, in a brisk 45-minute, while Julie Anthony, a part-time (tennis) television commentator, upset 16th seeded Betty Stove of the Netherlands, 6-4, 6-3.

Bjorn Borg, fresh off his third straight victory in the U.S. Professional Championship and victories in the Wimbledon and WCT finals, defeated an out-classed Cliff Letcher of Australia, 6-2, 6-2, in his opening round match. Borg is seeded second.

Vitas Gerulaitis, the fourth-ranked U.S. player and 16th seed, defeated Steve Krulavitz of Baltimore, 6-2, 6-2, to become the first man into the men's third round.

Fall sports at Rockford doubtful

ROCKFORD—The slim hopes of the five Rockford high schools having football this fall were all but lost at the Board of Education meeting here Thursday. The booster clubs presented the board with a proposal for restoring extracurricular activities, but the board decided to postpone any vote on the matter until it could have further discussions next week.

Football practice had to start Thursday if the five schools were to go ahead with their scheduled openers a week from today.

When the school aid referendum was voted down by Rockford taxpayers last week, the booster clubs tried valiantly to raise the necessary funds for all extracurricular activities. However, coming up with \$506,000 was an impossible task. They were able to raise just \$64,500.

The board discussed means of raising money for academic subjects. It also suggested bringing in area legislators and possibly an outside consultant to come up with more ways of getting more money.

The five head football coaches volunteered to work for no pay if practice could begin. However, a board spokesperson said the board was not authorized to allow football "in any way, shape or form."

Team Canada rips Finland, 11-2

OTTAWA — Rick Martin scored three goals and Bobby Hull and Phil Esposito added two apiece Thursday night to kick off the inaugural Canada Cup hockey tournament with an 11-2 thrashing of Finland. Team Canada was never threatened, taking a 4-0 lead in the opening period. Finland did not score until less than two minutes remained in the game when Lasse Oksanen ripped a goalmouth pass past Canada goalie Rogie Vachon.

Lions' defense shines in 24-9 win

PONTIAC, Mich. — Rookie linebacker Garth Ten Napel keyed a 21-point third quarter Thursday night with a blocked punt and interception to help Detroit's Lions close their exhibition season with a 24-9 thrashing of the Baltimore Colts. Detroit ended the exhibition season with a 3-4 record.

Tormohlen named Bulls' assistant

ATLANTA — Gene Tormohlen, one of the last original Atlanta Hawks, has been named assistant coach of the Chicago Bulls. He signed a two-year contract in Chicago Wednesday night after meeting with Ed Badger. In Atlanta, Tormohlen was assistant coach and chief scout for the Hawks. He took over the team late last season when head coach Cotton Fitzsimmons was fired.

"This was a hard decision to make," Tormohlen said. "I've been in Atlanta a long time, love it there and hate to leave. But the offer in Chicago was one I had to take, with the kind of work assignment I want."

Chicagoan wins in U.S. Amateur

LOS ANGELES — Only one of three Illinois golfers advanced to the third round of the 78th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship Thursday. Lance Ten Broeck of Chicago beat George Creagh of Nashville, 2 and 1.

Tom Evans of Lake Forest lost 5 and 4 to Phil Hancock of Greenville, Ala. Mark Boyajin of Belleville dropped a 3 and 2 decision to Allan Strange of Portsmouth, Va.

British Amateur champion Richard Siderowf of Westport, Conn. also advanced by beating Edwards Barnes of Kinneson, Ga. 5 and 4.

LPGA tour comes to Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, — The women who'll make the decision anticipate that a sub par score, perhaps as many strokes as 10 under, will be necessary to take the \$15,000 top prize in the \$100,000 Muscular Dystrophy LPGA golf tournament opening today at the Ball Golf Club.

Favorites in the three-day chase over the 6,230-yard, par 72 course include leading money winner Judy Rankin and Sandra Palmer, who won the last tournament in Denver.

Son's hidden putter costly to dad

AKRON, Ohio — A tiny putter belonging to his six-year-old son cost Johnny Miller a four-stroke penalty Thursday in the first round of the \$300,000 World Series of Golf.

Miller, who found the shortened putter in his bag on the 15th hole, was assessed the maximum two-shot penalty for two holes when he reported the discovery after completing his round. The penalty strokes turned a two over par 72 score on the Firestone Country Club South Course into a 76.

Japan's Takashi Murakami, a short-hitter even by his country's standards, one putted seven of the first nine greens, shot a three-under par 67 and tied Dave Hill Thursday for the first round lead in the World Series of Golf.

"I'd like to be able to chip and putt like he (Murakami) does," said Jack Nicklaus, whose 68 placed him just a stroke behind in the race for a \$100,000 first prize, biggest in the game's history.

Murakami, who earned a spot in the exclusive, 30-man field by leading the Order of Merit in Japan, is a slightly built 5-foot-6 and not particularly strong, although Nicklaus, who has played with him in the past, describes him as "a pretty good player."

Wicks among NBA players traded

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Jazz Thursday obtained NBA All-Star forward Sidney Wicks from the Portland Trail Blazers in a straight cash deal.

The Blazers also purchased veteran guard Herm Gilliam from Seattle, traded backup center LaRue Martin to Seattle for future considerations and placed on waivers veteran forward Barry Clemens.

Today in sports

Friday:
American Legion Baseball — see related story.
Cubs Baseball — St. Louis at Cubs, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m.
Horse Racing — Arlington Park, 2:00 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Minnesota, 8:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

Friday:
Baseball — 1:30 p.m. (5), Cardinals vs. Cubs.
NFL Football — 7 p.m. (2), Exhibition: Bears vs. Redskins.
Baseball — 8 p.m. (44), White Sox vs. Twins.
U. S. Open Tennis Highlights — 10:30 p.m. (3).

Sports on radio

Friday:
American Legion Baseball — WWM-FM 92.7, see related story.
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 1:10 p.m., St. Louis at Cubs.
Horse Racing — WWM-FM 92.7, 8:30 p.m., Arlington Park feature; WYEN-FM 107.1, 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7:45 p.m., White Sox at Minnesota.

Pro baseball

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	43	48	.474	—
Pittsburgh	44	47	.484	—
New York	47	44	.516	18 1/2
Houston	47	44	.516	18 1/2
St. Louis	47	44	.516	18 1/2
Montreal	43	48	.474	37 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	54	30	.643	—
Los Angeles	48	36	.571	7
Chicago	47	37	.561	8
San Diego	43	41	.512	21
Atlanta	40	44	.476	24 1/2
San Francisco	30	74	.298	35 1/2



A GRIM GOLDEN BEAR. Jack Nicklaus is upset with a putt during Thursday's opening round play in the World Series of Golf at Akron, Ohio. Japan's Takashi Murakami had better luck on the greens, one-putting seven of the first nine holes en route to a three-under par 67 to match Dave Hill. Nicklaus trails the leaders by one.

Cross country opens

(Continued from Page 1)

minings, Jeff Krautwurst, junior Bill Baird, and Jim Schopp. Senior Brian Foss, a standout on the track, will be making his first attempt at cross-country running.

"We've got a lot of guys out this year," Ary said. "This is the biggest team we've had in a long time."

Other harriers Ary will look at Saturday against East Peoria are Jeff Walter, Jerry Kleeman, Tom Allen, Fred Costellano, John Gluck, Steve Mikotits, and Keith Ryan.

Ary is especially looking forward to the dual meet with East Peoria; an unknown-quantity school from a strong running area.

"It'll be a good experience running against a non-area team," the coach said. "We'll see how we do against them and then we can watch how they do down there against some of the good teams from their area."

Ary's only problem so far is that sophomore Ben Applebeck, a fine prospect as a freshman, may not be able to come out.

"I feel good about this team," Ary said despite Applebeck's absence. "I couldn't say that last year when I didn't know if I had five guys."

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Horse racing

Arlington Park entries

APPAALOOSA RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 5 Furlongs

- 1 Spanish Vee — No Boy 121
- 2 Seal-A-Rand — No Boy 124
- 3 Warlock — No Boy 121
- 4 Bold Cricket II — Monat 124
- 5 Juggled's Lucy B — No Boy 121
- 6 Hulchard Mr Down — No Boy 118
- 7 Devilant — Lively 124
- 8 Pierre Ribot — No Boy 121

FIRST RACE — \$7,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Maidens, 6 1/2 Furlongs

- 1 Admiral Julius — Martinez 111
- 2 Go Go Jack — Espinosa 117
- 3 Dan Alone — No Boy 117
- 4 Kindly Manner — Fires 117
- 5 Care A Rap — Lively 117
- 6 True 2 War — Zook 117
- 7 One Martini — No Boy 117
- 8 Johnny's Trumpet — Powell 117
- 9 Marie Power — Gavidia 117

SECOND RACE — \$4,500
3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

- 1 Mannerette — No Boy 116
- 2 Noddy — No Boy 119
- 3 Flywhorace — Sanchez 109
- 4 City Of Roses — Espinosa 116
- 5 Fine Remark — Lively 116
- 6 Cold Sassafras — Richard 123
- 7 Bambi's Lady — Spindler 116
- 8 Helen's Hat — No Boy 116
- 9 Barb Car — Fires 116
- 10 Miss Beverly Brent — Lopez 111

THIRD RACE — \$5,400
2 Year Olds, Maidens (Ill. Foal.), 6 Furlongs

- 1 J. C. Mose — Patterson, A. 120
- 2 Bonus Stamp — Powell 117
- 3 Keytone Plus — Snyder 120
- 4 Markup — Rodriguez 120
- 5 Red Healy — Powell 120
- 6 Frank Jacob — Patterson, A. 120
- 7 True 2 War — Fires 116
- 8 Cono Co K. — Gavidia 116
- 9 Noradonna — Lively 117
- 10 Irish Sentry — Winant 111

FOURTH RACE — \$6,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

- 1 Lionhearted Ralph — No Boy 116
- 2 Major Stevens — Cox 116
- 3 Rule Four — Richard 116
- 4 Joyemay — Patterson, G. 122
- 5 I'm Not Out — No Boy 122
- 6 Dan's Den — Turcotte 122
- 7 Don't Leter Kidya — Patterson, A. 113
- 8 Big Latch — Sibille 122
- 9 Reinforcer — Sibille 116
- 10 Big Game Hunter — Viera 116
- 11 No Advance — Bailey 116
- 12 Scott's Gain — Lively 116
- 13 Swing David — Viera 116
- 14 Grocery Joe — No Boy 114

FIFTH RACE — \$7,500
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

- 1 Hey My Men — Gavidia 112
- 2 Boo Boo's Joy — Valdizan 117
- 3 Society Ruler — Lively 114
- 4 Patricia's Pal — Burton 114
- 5 Base Singer — Lively 117
- 6 Golden Era — Powell 114
- 7 Reinforcer — No Boy 114
- 8 Faircity Ending — Cox 119

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000
2 Year Olds, Allowance, 6 Furlongs

- 1 Tense Mood — No Boy 112
- 2 Bob's Duvy — Snyder 117
- 3 Humor Me — Patterson, G. 120
- 4 Windy City Butch — Gavidia 120
- 5 Gypsy Type — Arroyo 117
- 6 Ridgegate — No Boy 112
- 7 Which Tree — Sibille 117

EIGHTH RACE — \$9,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance (Ill. Foal.), 6 1/2 Furlongs

- 1 Double Lark — Viera 119
- 2 Registry — Powell 108
- 3 Royal Jester — Snyder 116
- 4 All's Fireball — Fires 117
- 5 King Arion — Powell 116
- 6 Lou's Love — Monat 113
- 7 Mutuel Dew — Sibille 111
- 8 Split Up — Spindler 113
- 9 Flutney Type — Lively 114

NINTH RACE — \$7,500
3 Year Olds, Claiming, About 1 1/16 Mile

- 1 He Might Sing — No Boy 117
- 2 Mr. Sun Tan — Patterson, G. 113
- 3 Tall Host — No Boy 113
- 4 Aboy John — Turcotte 113
- 5 Commencing Epoch — No Boy 119
- 6 Smartness — Powell 113
- 7 Jovial Poker — Turcotte 113
- 8 Stylish Fella — Lively 113
- 9 Orlaya — Bailey 113
- 10 Bold Am Des — No Boy 113
- 11 Fleet Flit — Lively 113

Thursday's results

APPAALOOSA RACE — 2-year-olds, 4 1/2 furlongs

Blue Rashes 15.80 7.20 5.20
Big Chek 4.00 4.00 4.00
J-B Fly Me 11.20

FIRST — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Princess Gena 15.80 7.20 5.20
Debutante 4.00 4.00 4.00
Cora de Novana 11.20

SECOND — 2-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Markedot 5.40 4.00 2.50
Baker Man 21.40 12.40 4.20
Hawth Cails 12.40

Daily Double — 2 & 4 paid \$37.44
Quinella — 2 & 4 paid \$181.80

THIRD — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Investe 14.50 7.80 3.40
General Eaker 7.00 2.40 2.40
Debarcation 2.40

FOURTH — 2-year-olds, 1 mile

Valentine Blues 12.20 5.40 2.80
Direct Pride 4.00 2.00 2.00
Plantation 3.50

Quinella — 5 & 7 paid \$19.20

FIFTH — 2-year-olds, 1 mile

Royal Thanksgiving 7.50 3.50 3.00
Sweet Lucy Grey 4.00 4.00 4.00
Nancy's Ballerina 3.60

SIXTH — 2-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs

Henry Edward 13.40 7.20 4.50
Young Nobleman 5.50 2.40 2.40
The Automither 4.00

Quinella — 2 & 4 paid \$16.50

SEVENTH — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Run Rusty Run 6.50 3.00 2.40
United Home 2.50 2.50 2.50
Jungle Chief 2.50

EIGHTH — 2-year-olds, 1 mile

Three Colors 3.40 2.50 2.40
Kittyhawk 4.40 2.50 2.50
Confort Zone 2.50

NINTH — 2-year-olds & up, 1 mile

Auntie Gay 12.00 4.00 2.50
Pleasure La Mine 3.00 2.40 2.40
Salutatorian 3.50

Trifecta — 1, 9 & 7 paid \$212.50
Handle — \$1,117.133
Attendance — 9,677

Women's golf

Arlington Associates

The event of the day in the Arlington Associates Golf League was Tuesday's Telding women in Flight A was N. Bies 51-53.

Ruling Flight B again was A. Thomas 57-55 while K. Call won Flight C 65-50.

B. Cavichioni parred the fourth hole and J. Ryan won low puts with 16.

Men's golf

Mount Prospect Twilight

Arch-Anon won the title in the Mount Prospect Twilight Night Twilight League after leading much of the season.

J. & B. Meat Market placed second and Louie's Barber Shop fought off George L. Busse for third.

B. Skibbe took low net with a 29 while P. Muffie took low gross with a 33.

Birdies were shot by J. Detrol, Muffie, B. Muffie, D. Snyder and E. Spletzer.

Standings — Arch-Anon, Inc. 110 1/2; J. & B. Meat Market 104 1/2; Louie's Barber Shop 95 1/2; George L. Busse 94 1/2; Kellman's Service 91 1/2; Countryside Bank 89 1/2; Corner Pub 85 1/2; Mount Prospect State Bank 80 1/2; Anderson-Sherman Hardware 78 1/2; Kirchhoff Insurance 74 3/8.

VFW Golf League

Kehe, Foy & Snelten won the championship of the VFW Golf League Monday night at Old Orchard Country Club by edging second place Premier Electric by seven points.

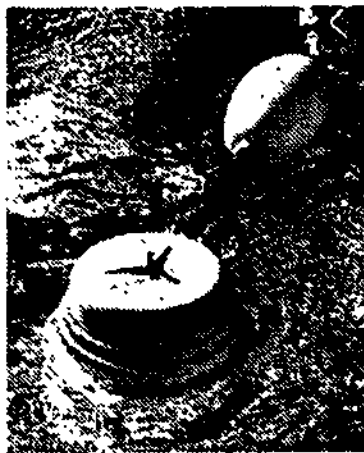
The two top golfers of the year, with the most matches and points won, were Otto Heilmann with a 13-50 record and Don DewVye with 12-45.

Birdies were carded by John Kehe, Chuck Grom, Lee Stick, Marty Gilmore, Doug Erickson, Doc Luewick and Carl Orlick.

Kehe took the low gross with a 39 and Bill Anderson won low net with a 37.

Standings — Kehe, Foy & Snelten 247; Premier Electric 240; Kolman Plumbing 217; Loren's Plumbing 215; Fette Insurance 213; Douglas Savings 205; 1 Nor Clear Bank 198; Cakes Box 195; Smith-Pipehagen Realtors 194; Kehe Motors 173; Nebel Insurance 173; Open Pantry 158.

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Losses hurt but Saxons should be rugged again

by ART MUGALIAN

Bob Ferguson is faced with his biggest challenge, and the Schaumburg football coach knows it.

Ferguson, who has brought back-to-back titles to Schaumburg the past two seasons, is up against it in 1976. He lost all-starters Russ Zonca and Scott Scholz to graduation. Also gone are all-conference players Scott Mielke, Brad Crawford, Bob Connell, and Bill Bolger.

"It won't be as easy as it's been in



Bob Ferguson

the past," Ferguson said with a sly smile. "But don't count us out — we're going to be tough."

What do the Saxons have coming back from the team that was 9-1 in 1975 and came so close — for a second straight year — to advancing past the first round of the IHSA Class 5A playoffs?

On offense Schaumburg's only returning running threat is speedy senior Steve Knudson (5-9, 185), who scored nine touchdowns last year and tied for third in Mid-Suburban League scoring.

On defense there are linebackers Gary Bolger (6-0, 210) and Mike Christy (6-1, 190) and noseman Mike Kiley (5-11, 185). At defensive end, Mike Orlowicz (6-4, 190) and Steve Atamian (6-1, 170) are back, and Steve Conrad returns to the defensive backfield.

With the loss of Zonca at quarterback, Ferguson had to make the decision to stay with his wishbone option or switch to another offense. After experimenting with Christy at QB, the Saxon coach installed last year's

backup man, Conrad, at the controls with Christy at fullback.

The wishbone will stay. "When something's going good you don't want to change it," said Ferguson.

"We finally decided that with Christy at quarterback we were taking away one of our threats," said the coach. "They could key on Christy and Knudson and shut off the wishbone. With Conrad at QB, he can pitch it to Christy at fullback or Knudson at half. Or he can pass the ball. I think we'll keep 'em honest this year."

With Christy at fullback, the Saxons also have the option of the fullback-pass, a play that Ferguson used infrequently but with great success last year.

The other halfback slot is open and Ferguson is taking a good look at several candidates, including Mark Em-

rich (5-9, 160), Dave Slama (5-8, 115), Kevin Standford (5-8, 165), and Pat Youngs (5-10, 185).

Orlowicz, Bolger and Kiley are returning starters in the offensive line and last year's backup center, Russ Mazza (5-11, 180) will start for the Saxons.

Last year's sophomore quarterback, John Fink (5-10, 180), will shift to the defense, where he will fill a line-backer spot. Newcomers in the defensive secondary are Mark Legan and Tim McGraw.

Ferguson promised that his team would throw the ball more than in the past, especially now with Conrad at the helm. The 6-0, 170-pounder is not the runner Zonca was, but Conrad is probably a better passer.

"We'll do a lot of different things (Continued on Page 7)

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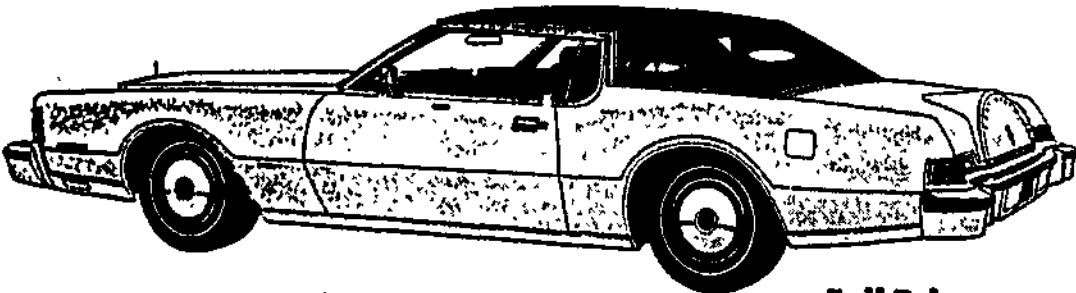


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Zuccarini to anchor offense--again

Maine West has experience but must plug gaps

by BOB GALLAS

Youth holds the key to the success this season of coach Jim Morel's Maine West Warriors.

Although Morel's Marauders boast experienced starters in many key positions, they're lacking in size and number. So the Warriors have been working furiously to bring along some underclassmen to fill the gaps.

"We'll have good quickness and strength, but we don't have a lot of size right now," said Morel, whose team finished tied for fifth in the Central Suburban League South last year with a 3-4 record, 4-5 overall. "We have experience at a number of positions, so the key to our season will be how well some of the younger players come along."

Anchoring the offense will be quarterback Bob Zuccarini, a three-year veteran of combat. "Bob knows pretty well what we're up to around here," Morel said. "He's working to be more



Jim Morel

consistent, cutting out the small mistakes that can stall a drive."

Although Morel figures only two starters will go both ways, a number of Warriors will see double duty throughout the early games, depending on how well the younger players do.

Experience shows in the starting offensive line that will be small, but quick and experienced up the middle with two regulars from last season back at the guards.

Jim Evans, 5-10, 180, and Ray Schellenberger, 5-9, 170, both started all nine games for West last season. At center, it figures to be junior Jose Dieppe, a 5-11, 203-pounder. At tackle letterman Glen Rollo, a 6-1, 205-pounder will anchor one side while a junior who's made good progress, 5-11, 190-pound Humberto Sauerz, will be at the other tackle.

Morel also figures to get a little more size at offensive tackle before the end of the season from 6-2, 237-pound Dave Anderson, a senior, and 6-2, 210-pound nunter Vince Webster. Both are "not quite" ready yet, according to Morel.

Duties at fullback will be shared by 5-9, 185-pound Forest Wantroba and 6-0, 198-pound Rob Earhart, who's

(Continued on next page)

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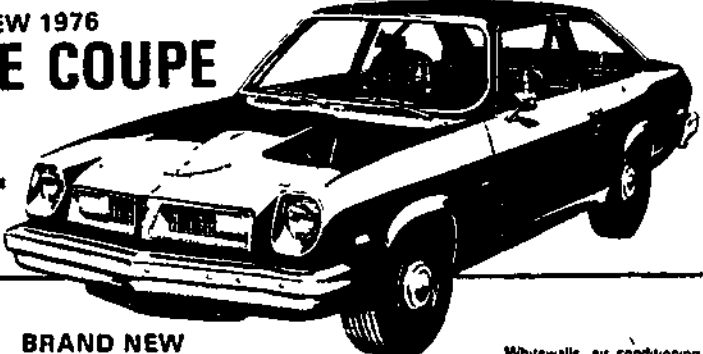


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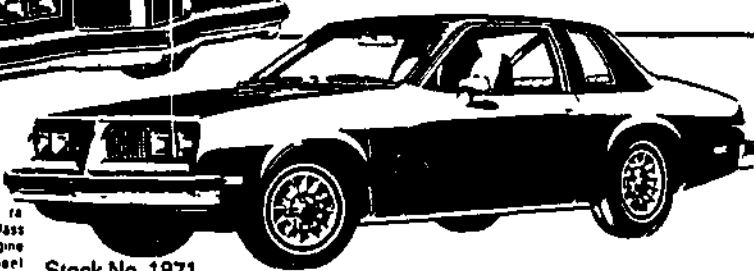
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To highlight the "young" feeling, Saturday will be "College Day" at Arlington Park with college students being admitted to the grandstand for just \$1 when they show their school I.D. cards.

And what could be more collegiate these days than a Frisbee? Arlington also will present the greatest frisbee act in the country between races. Featured will be the world famous Frisbee Dogs, who have just finished making a movie for Walt Disney Studios. They attracted sports fans' attention at the College All-Star and St. Louis Cardinal football games.

On Monday, Arlington will pay full tribute to its 50th racing season with the \$75,000 added Arlington Matron holding center stage as Chicago's premiere event for the handicap fillies and mares.

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Arlington officials will attempt to recreate the first race ever run at the track. Joe Bollero, the jockey who won that event aboard Luxembourg by eight lengths, will be riding. Bollero is one of the country's leading trainers.

Before the races, Arlington will also present an antique car race as the northwest suburban track moves back to the "Roaring Twenties" for a day. These vintage automobiles, including a 1927 Lincoln touring car, will go once around the track in the first automobile race ever held on the mile and an eighth racing strip.

Dixieland music will be provided by the Riverboat Stompers, featuring the big hit of 1927, "Bye Bye Blackbird." To commemorate the event, Arlington will publish special racing program stories that appeared in the Chicago papers when the track opened.

In line with the "50th Season" theme, everyone who was born in 1927

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Maine West football

(Continued from preceding page)

moving in from the slotback position he played last year.

"I think we look much better at full-back now than we did last year," Morel said.

At tailback, there's some real competition going on. Bob Aslan, a 5-10, 170 pounder, is getting pressure from Gary Crosland a 5-9, 155-pound sophomore speedster Morel has termed a "real surprise."

"Gary is a good runner, built low to the ground and quick," said the Warriors' mentor. "He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7."

At slotback will be Wayne Wishnew, a 5-10, 180 pounder. The wide receiver's job is still up for grabs with several candidates in the running, Morel said.

On defense, things aren't anywhere near as settled. Morel knows he'll be seeing a lot of his offensive starters in there during the game, but a starting lineup isn't set yet, by any means.

Rollo and Anderson will toil at defensive tackle, Earhart and Sauerz at linebacker, and Wishnew and Zuccarini in the defensive backfield. How much they'll work, though, isn't known.

"We have a nucleus back from last year's defense which in the last four games, had two shutouts, held Niles West to three points and Glenbrook South to two touchdowns and just 200 yards on offense," Morel said.

Only Wishnew and Sauerz figure to consistently go both ways, Morel added.

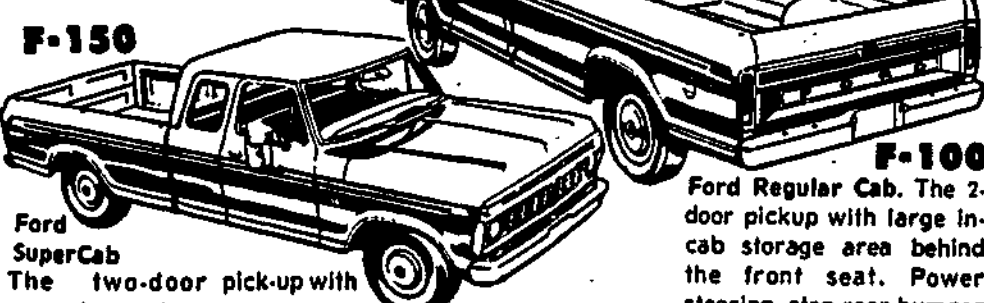
As for the conference race, Morel like just about everybody else, gives the edge to defending co-champion-Maine South, but just because of past performance. "The conference has been so competitive the past two



Bob Zuccarini

years," Morel said. "Just one loss could still win it or tie it this year" in the race for the conference title, Morel said.

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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls and wheel covers.

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'70 FORD TORINO GT

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Jim Murray

When Jerry Pate lofted a 5-iron shot 190 yards onto the 72nd green of the U.S. Open at Atlanta last June, he did more than win the Open. He ennobled a whole part of the game most of us thought had been retired with the mangle mliblick, the cleeck, dormie and atymle.

Pate raised the National Amateur from the dead.

Most of us thought the U.S. Amateur was a golfing fossil as out-of-step as high-buttoned shoes, garter sleeves and open toelays.

The United States Golf Assn. hasn't really known what to do with the Amateur in recent years. They tried stroke play on the theory that better-known players would not get unaccountably knocked out in early rounds as they would in match play.

They did this in the PGA Championship years ago when television found out it had finals to televise featuring Chandler Harper and Henry Williams, while Mangrum, Snead, Middlecoff or Burke were cut down in the quarter-finals.

The trouble was, even at stroke play, the guys in the hunt on the last day of the Amateur made Harper and Williams look like international celebrities.

The USGA went back to match play. At least, this gives the Amateur some style and distinction.

The Amateur used to be The Tournament in this country. The Amateur was Arnold Palmer's first major tournament victory. Also, Gene Littler's, also Jack Nicklaus'. It puts a nice bottom in a man's career. It's doubtful if anyone is ever going to break Nicklaus' string of 16 major championships unless he starts off with at least one Amateur at a young age.

The Amateur came to Southern California for the first time ever this week. Bel-Air Country Club and the Amateur were made for each other.

Bel-Air is a far cry from the musty, snooty, lugubrious old golfing mansoleums of the Main Line, the Jersey shore or the lordly Long Island estates that used to make Walter Hagen take off his shoes.

It is what is called a "sporty little course." But not by anyone who has to par it. It has a character all of its own. It is like a man who has impeccable manners, it rewards you if you treat it with courteous respect but will bring a brassie down on your head if you try to treat it loutishly. It should produce a memorable winner worthy of the Joneses, Littlers, Palmers, Pates, Outmits and Nicklauses. Here is what he will have to beat to join them:

Hole No. 1 — A par-5, it says on the card. If you can't get there in 2, you can't play. Pick up.

Hole No. 2 — I handle this par-4 with a drive, 3-wood, 4-wood, 7-iron and 3 putts. It's a 442-yard par-4 but even if you make bogey, don't knock your opponent's ball away. You can be on in 2 and make 6 easily.

Hole No. 3 — A flip and a putt. You may have to ace it to get a halve.

Hole No. 4 — Uphill all the way. The card says it's 437 yards but I'd hate to have to pull a boat up it. A par here will win you the hole. A birdie will win you a call from the White House.

Hole No. 5 — It says 145-yards, par-3 but hit the same club you hit on No. 3. The green has every kind of trouble around it except alligators.

Hole No. 6 — OK, if you like downhill lies or standing a foot below your ball in the rough. If you don't drive straight, you're going to have to invent a shot.

Hole No. 7 — Wasn't meant to be a golf hole. It was originally the basement of Gestapo headquarters. On still days you can hear the ghostly screams of guys who made 8's. The green has more plateaus than Colorado.

do. If you don't pick the right one to land on, your putt will look like a guy falling downstairs.

Hole No. 8 — Les Kelley, the auto man, put a lake in front of this green. His next donation to the club will probably be an ocean. Or an electric chair.

Hole No. 9 — If you can drive the ball through a keyhole, you can stay on the fairway. The rough was originally barbed wire from the Western Front or the beaches at Normandie.

Hole No. 10 — Evel Knievel couldn't jump the canyon in front of this hole on a motorcycle. There's Indian tribes living down at the bottom. Used to have to play the hole by mule till they built the bridge. They think it's a par-3 but the bridge is just shorter than the Golden Gate.

Hole No. 11 — Hole has a "bear trap" on the left. I'd hate to see the bear. You can get out if you can hit a ball straight up in the air 100 yards. It's like hitting the ball out of an oil well.

Hole No. 12 — The nearest thing to a canvasback on the course. A floozy. They should skip this hole.

Hole No. 13 — Clark Gable aces it once. You won't.

Hole No. 14 — The Charles Manson of golf holes. If it was human they'd put it on trial in a glass cage. It's a road trip from tee-to-green. If anybody reaches this par-5 in 2, they'll stop to bronze the ball. Or, the guy.

Hole No. 15 — Come off the ball and you'll find yourself in Alfred Hitchcock's front yard. He gets the idea for his shock movies watching guys trying to hit out of the rough.

Hole No. 16 — It looks easy. So did the Indians to Custer. Take out the lumber. It says 195-yards, par-3 but it's uphill. If you get any roll it'll be back toward you.

Hole No. 17 — You'll get a great view of the city. You'll also get a great view of an "8" if your ball goes to the right. Or left. I play it with my eyes closed.

Hole No. 18 — Hole is 390 yards long, going on 450. More sand than the Cote d'Azur. Get in the trap in front and you'll see mirages. If you're 1-up and you make 4 on this hole the last day, reach for the trophy.

Schaumburg football

(Continued from Page 3)

this year," said Ferguson. "Conrad knows the system, he's been in the program for four years now. He knows how to run the option, but we'll pass the ball too."

Orlowicz is the only end with varsity experience, but Atamian will see plenty of action at wide receiver, a position he played as a sophomore. And Knudson, from his halfback spot, is also a prime receiver.

Despite one of the largest varsity turnouts in Schaumburg's brief history, Ferguson again is faced with the prospect of using as many as seven players on both offense and defense.

"We just don't have the depth," said the coach.

Christy, Conrad, Orlowicz, Bolger, Kiley, and Atamian will almost certainly have to go both ways.

Other Saxons likely to get lots of playing time, especially on defense, are George Tussell (6-3, 205), Scott Drysch (6-1, 180), and Lindsay Ryan (5-11, 180).

One Saxon who can concentrate on his specialty is placekicker Bob Cavazos, one of the more valuable returners. Cavazos, a pint-sized (5-6, 145) sidwinder, has a strong foot and can be depended on for a field goal on those occasions when a Schaumburg drive stalls.

Last year that rarely happened.



Steve Knudson

SCHAUMBURG 1976 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, Sept. 11 — Fremd, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 18 — Elk Grove, 2 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 24 — At Conant, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 2 — Rolling Meadows, 2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 8 — At Forest View, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 16 — Evanston, 2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 22 — At Prospect, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 30 — At Hoffman Est., 2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 6 — Wheeling, 2 p.m.

The Harmon Football Forecast

Saturday, Sept. 4—Major Colleges

Arkansas State	38	NE Louisiana	7
Arlington	22	U.T.E.P.	20
Dayton	17	Eastern Kentucky	13
Kansas	41	Oregon State	10
Marshall	21	Morehead	20
Miami (Ohio)	25	North Carolina	17
Mississippi State	21	North Texas	7
Mississippi	28	Memphis State	13
New Mexico State	34	Drake	20
No. Carolina State	33	Furman	6
Ohio U.	21	Eastern Michigan	12
San Jose State	27	Utah State	20
South Carolina	28	Appalachian State	9
Tulsa	27	Richmond	15
V.P.I.	20	Wake Forest	10

Other Colleges—Midwest

Cameron	21	Eastern Illinois	6
Central State, Ohio	24	Lincoln	6
Dakota Wesleyan	15	Westmar	13
Duluth	41	Winona	13
E. Central Okla.	20	McMurry	7
Franklin	20	Olivet	19
Kentucky State	25	Hillsdale	20
Mankato	28	St. Cloud	16
Milton	22	Dubuque	7
Missouri Southern	25	Emporia State	17
Missouri Valley	20	Rolla	13
Morehead	23	Minot	6
Northwestern	20	North State	6
Northern Michigan	24	Northern Iowa	23
NW Missouri	26	Chadron	8

Midwest (Continued)

Northwestern, Iowa	27	Dakota State	12
South Dakota	21	Omaha	6
Stevens Point	30	Lakeland	6
William Penn	31	Saginaw Valley	12

Other Games—South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	47	NW Oklahoma	13
Angelo State	27	Troy State	14
Concord	17	West Va. Wesleyan	7
Delaware State	20	Elizabeth City	6
Fairmont	29	Bluefield	0
Grambling	39	Morgan State	8
Jackson State	31	Alabama State	7
Madison	17	Glenville	8
Millsaps	27	Monticello	8
Murray State	21	SE Missouri	20
No. Carolina A&T	21	Virginia Union	14
Pine Bluff	15	Arkansas Tech	14
Salem	25	West Va. State	6
Shepherd	29	Frostburg	6
Shippensburg	22	West Liberty	13
SE Louisiana	20	Martin	13
Tennessee State	23	Middle Tennessee	22
Texas A&I	24	Texas Southern	14
Texas Lutheran	32	Tarleton	6
Western Carolina	23	Presbyterian	20

Other Games—Far West

Black Hills	20	Rocky Mountain	18
Eastern New Mex.	33	Panhandle	6
Northern Arizona	31	U.S.I.U.	12

HIGHLIGHTS

Four of last year's post-season bowl teams help kick off the 1976 football season Saturday. It's rather a thin fare with only fifteen major games on tap. However, it's the beginning!

Miami of Ohio, beaten only by Michigan State last year and champions of the Mid-American Conference, whipped South Carolina in the Tangerine Bowl last December. They tackle North Carolina of the Atlantic Coast Conference in a good test for both teams. We give the edge to Miami by nine points.

The loser in that Tangerine encounter, the South Carolina Gamecocks, open their season against Appalachian State. The Mountaineers are starting their second year as a major football team, and will be 19-point underdogs to South Carolina.

In their first season as a Division I or major football team, Arkansas State came up with a real powerhouse in 1975. Their 92.5 power quotient placed them within breathing distance of our Top Twenty Teams when the season ended. The Indians will be heavily favored over Northeast Louisiana in game number one. The spread is 31 points.

The Peach Bowl last December saw West Virginia nose out North Carolina State, 13-10. State takes on Furman in the opener for both clubs Saturday, and they shouldn't have too much trouble. Furman is "favored" to lose by 27 points.

Kansas of the Big Eight and Independent power Pittsburgh put on a real offensive show in the Sun Bowl last year. The Panthers stole center stage away from the Jayhawks, winning 33-18. We had rated Kansas #14 in the country, Pittsburgh #15. Kansas meets Oregon State in the first inter-sectional battle of the season, but if form holds up, it may not be that much of a battle. The Jayhawks, on paper, are 31 point favorites.

And hoping to return to national prominence after four down-years, the Mississippi Rebels face always dangerous Memphis State. Though the Rebels are favored by fifteen points, this game is always a toughie.

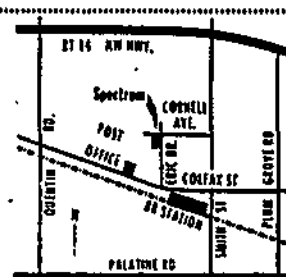
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Fan's forum

Fan offers new lineup for Cubs

Dear Sirs,

I would like to comment on a subject that has had a lot of discussion lately, namely Rick Monday of the Chicago Cubs. Personally, I don't think he should be the lead-off man in their lineup. Although he is having his best year batting first, I just don't think that the team can afford the luxury of having him hit there.

Mainly because I don't believe Jerry Morales can make it batting clean-up. True, Morales has shown the ability to drive in runs, but he does not have Monday's power. In fact, the Cubs do not have anyone on their team who is an ideal power hitter and can bat fourth, so I think that leaves only Monday to take the spot.

A local columnist wrote recently that having Cardenal and Madlock hitting behind Monday makes him a better hitter. Well that would be true of just about anyone. Personally I like Joe Wallis as lead-off man because he has more speed, and I don't think Monday would be in such a bad position having Morales and clutch-hitting Manny Trillo batting behind him.

With all of the right-handed pitching the Cubs see, I find it hard to figure why Monday does not hit better anyway. That big year just seems to elude him. He starts out fast and then tails off.

I think for the last part of the year the Cubs ought to try Monday hitting fourth and see how he does.

This is the lineup I would like to see:

Joe Wallis	CF
Jose Cardenal	LF
Bill Madlock	3B
Rick Monday	1B
Jerry Morales	RF
Manny Trillo	2B

Red Cloud holds day at the races

The Red Cloud Athletic Fund will sponsor "A Day at the Races" at Arlington Park on Saturday, Sep. 11.

The affair will consist of luncheon buffet in the Futurity Room and clubhouse admission. Serving time begins at 11:30 a.m. and donation for this event is \$7.50 per person.

"A Day at the Races" is open to Red Cloud members and their friends. Anyone wishing to attend can contact Joe Husko at 341-1234.

Palatine holds frosh, soph, varsity games

Palatine High School will hold Red-White intrasquad football games tonight sponsored by the VIP organization.

The frosh game will get under way at 5:30 p.m., sophs at 6:15 and varsity at 7:15.

Tickets will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and will be available at the gate.

The Palatine coaching staff, parents and players will gather immediately following the varsity scrimmage for cake and coffee.

Steve Swisher C
Mick Kelleher SS

One more thing: I understand that P. K. Wrigley may open up his wallet and go after one of those free agents this winter. Personally I would like to see the Cubs land a better shortstop, maybe someone like Rick Burleson of Boston if he is still available.

D. H. Michael
Mount Prospect

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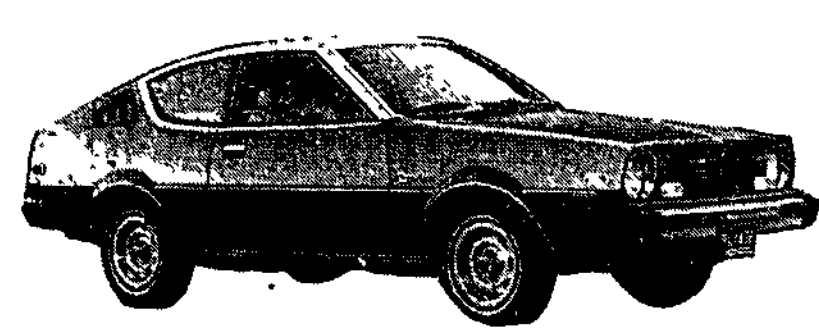
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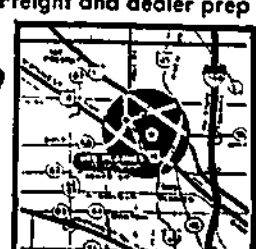
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talks about
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Deaf lose
news, 'dignity'

- Page 12

Labor Day—have gas, will travel

The more than 1.75 million travelers who will leave the Chicago area over the long Labor Day weekend will find gasoline plentiful, but also will be paying the highest prices of the year for their fuel, the Chicago Motor Club predicts.

The motor club's touring department estimates 450,000 cars will leave Chicago for trips within a 350-mile range.

The heaviest traffic volume is expected about 3 p.m. today, and peak

return traffic will be between 3 and 9 p.m. Monday, the motor club said.

Gasoline prices traditionally hit a peak around Labor Day and begin to drop after the holiday as the vacation season ends and competition for the motorists' dollars increases.

Prices in Illinois and Indiana are comparable to last year but are five cents higher than two years ago.

IN COOK COUNTY, the average price for regular gasoline is 63.1 cents a gallon; 68.1 for premium, and 66.1

for unleaded, the motor club said. Two areas of construction on major roads leading into and out of the city are reported.

The left lane is closed in each direction on the Calumet Expressway from 138th Street to 147th Street. The Tri-State Tollway is reduced to one lane and the shoulder in each direction from O'Hare Airport 30 miles north to Ill. Rte. 132.

Also I-94 near Jackson, Mich., is reduced to one lane in each direction.

The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the 60s, low in the 50s, showers by evening.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

105th Year—65

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, September 3, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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In study of city seniors

Subsidized homes for elderly urged

by JOE FRANZ

Citing an increasing senior citizen population, a study released in Des Plaines this week said the city should take steps to provide additional subsidized housing for elderly persons with low and moderate incomes.

The study, prepared by Charles Foster, a summer intern in the city's department of planning and zoning, outlines several alternatives that could be pursued by the city to meet the demand for subsidized housing for the elderly.

The study says the need for additional housing for senior citizens is reflected in city population figures. The

senior citizen population in the city has grown from 915 in 1950 to more than 3,900 today. The elderly population is expected to increase to 6,560 by the year 2000. The city's total population is 58,761.

HENRICH HOUSE, A 129-unit facility at Lee Street and Ashland Avenue, is the only existing senior citizen facility in Des Plaines. The facility is open only to senior citizens with low incomes.

The report said that while there will be a need for more facilities to serve low income senior citizens, there will be a greater need for subsidized housing for those with moderate incomes,

who comprise the majority of the elderly population.

"For those elderly of moderate income there is no available subsidized housing," the study says.

The study says the city could provide additional subsidized housing for senior citizens by:

- Constructing new units.
- Purchasing and renovating existing multiple-family structures.
- Leasing existing multiple-family structures.
- Establishing a rent subsidy program.
- Encouraging private developers to construct the needed housing.

FINANCING OF THE additional housing for senior citizens of low and moderate income could be accomplished through the sale of general obligation bonds, bank financing or with federal funds, the report states.

Since conventional bank loans are difficult to obtain and the conditions for receiving federal financing may be unacceptable to city officials, the study says that the sale of general obligation bonds may be the best alternative.

Financing additional senior citizen housing with the proceeds from general obligation bonds could mean an increase in property taxes for residents of the city, the report says.

In the past, city officials have been reluctant to apply for federal funds, saying they fear guidelines attached to federal programs could lead to unacceptable low-income housing projects in the city.

The study suggests that additional senior citizen facilities opened by the city be located near the downtown area so that the elderly will have easy access to shopping facilities, cultural and governmental activities, transportation and recreation facilities.

Dist. 207 teachers back in class without accord

Teachers in High School Dist. 207 returned to work Thursday without a contract for the 1976-77 school year.

The teachers will be paid according to the 1975-76 salary schedule until a new agreement is reached with the board of education, said Helen Dobbins, teachers' union president. Negotiations for a new contract are in progress.

Ms. Dobbins said teachers have been informed in writing that they will be working under the salary schedule for 1975-76 with a step increment for each additional year of experience.

John Benka, assistant superintendent for administration and personnel, said incremental increases range from \$280 to \$620 for eligible teachers. He said teachers at the top of a salary column did not receive the step increase.

BASE PAY, according to last year's salary schedule is \$10,220 for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree

and no experience. The top pay in the district for a teacher who has 64 hours of graduate credit beyond a master's degree and more than 60 years of experience is \$23,125.

Benka also said the board's policy on fringe benefits for teachers will not change unless revisions are made when a new contract is reached.

Contract talks between the board and teachers began in January and bargaining sessions have been held on a regular basis since July. The next negotiations meeting is scheduled for Sept. 9.

Ms. Dobbins said the negotiators have decided on the agenda for negotiations, or what items will be negotiated, and are starting to discuss "substantive" matters.

A contract settlement for the 1975-76 school year was not reached until last January, more than four months after school opened. Benka said "all dollar increases were retroactive to the beginning of the school year."

Walker orders assembly back in session

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday called for a rare pre-election special session of the Illinois General Assembly to consider school-aid legislation and his accelerated tax collection plan.

Walker's call for the special session, which will convene at 2 p.m. Wednesday, asks the legislature to consider three Illinois Senate bills speeding up the collection of sales and income tax receipts from merchants and businesses.

The speedup would give the state an extra \$95 million during the current fiscal year. The legislature turned down Walker several times last spring on the legislation.

THE GOVERNOR also has asked the lawmakers to consider his amen-

datory veto of H.B. 3518, which alters the state school-aid formula. There also will be a new school-aid appropriation bill introduced, adding \$50 million to the \$1.2 billion school appropriation.

The legislature would be in session at least five days because of time limits imposed by state law for moving bills through both houses of the legislature.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, said the special session could last several weeks. "The majority of the members of the House have told me they are willing to go back to Springfield and resolve this," he said.

Some lawmakers indicated that they could not recall a similar situation when the governor has called the legislature back to Springfield so close to a general election.

WALKER USED his amendatory veto on the school-aid formula changes because he contended the state does not have the money to finance the changes. Walker said if the legislature approves the accelerated tax collection plan, the formula changes would go into effect immediately.

State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, possibly anticipating Walker's plan, said Wednesday he did not believe a special session should be called.

The governor and leaders of the legislature are certain to get requests from lawmakers to call concurrent

special sessions to deal with other legislative matters.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said she planned to write Walker, Partee and House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, to suggest such a move to consider restoring funds cut from the appropriation for the Salt Creek Watershed project in Elk Grove Village.

THERE ARE SOME signs that the Illinois Education Assn. may have lobbied to get Walker to call the special session so that the legislature would pass the tax speed up plan.

School board officials around the state have argued new teacher pay increases were not possible because of state-aid cuts. Some observers believe

the teachers lobbied Walker for the special session and will pressure lawmakers for money for new contracts.

A chief factor in the school-aid formula changes is a provision the legislature used to calculate attendance figures for state-school-aid payments. The change is designed to help school districts with declining enrollments.

Another feature of the formula change eliminates the tax rate rollback provision, which required school districts to reduce their tax rates as the amount of state aid increased.

The formula bill also contains a provision that reduces the penalty assessed Chicago public schools for closing 16 days early in the spring.

Forums will examine the questions, "What are parties supposed to be doing? What are they doing?" she said.

The mechanics sessions will cover how to "utilize materials available to make you an intelligent voter," Ms. Mortell said.

"People are saying they're not going to vote. Maybe we should be talking about a 'none of the above' vote," Ms. Mortell said regarding people's attitudes toward government.

THE FORUMS dealing with politics in a year of public distrust will deal with voter's decisions not to vote and support anti-Washington candidates. Complementing the scheduled fo-

(Continued on Page 5)



Greg Stahl wipes water from a window he is washing in downtown Des Plaines.

Oakton sponsors voters' election guide

by JOHN N. FRANK

A program to guide voters through the maze of election-year rhetoric and help them get involved in the electoral process is being sponsored by Oakton College.

"Even in an area like this with a relatively well-educated population, the voter turnout has been very poor," said Connie Mortell, coordinator of Oakton's Election '76 program.

Public forums, political literature at local libraries and a speaker's bureau will be used in the program to inform

local residents about the American political system, and how it can be maintained or changed, Ms. Mortell said.

THE FORUMS, which are being held in various locations throughout the district, will deal with politics in a year of public distrust, the mechanics of becoming informed on candidates and issues and the "political ballgame," Ms. Mortell said.

The political ballgame includes the question, "Have political parties struck out?" Ms. Mortell said.

The inside story

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22 Dist. 214 kids sent home; no physicals

by JUDY JOBBITT

Twenty-two High School Dist. 214 students have been sent home from school for failing to comply with warnings that physical examination forms and immunizations shots be updated.

More than 300 freshmen and new students have failed to heed the warnings, school officials said Thursday.

"That was a directive we received from the county health department," said William Warner, assistant to the superintendent for student and community relations. "This year we are holding the line unless there are peculiar circumstances."

MORE THAN 5,000 freshmen and new students were admitted to Dist. 214 schools. All were required to sub-

mit the proper medical forms by the first day of school.

The district has extended the deadline by 30 days for students with extenuating circumstances. Warner said such circumstances would include a family which moved into the district recently and was unable to contact a doctor for the forms.

School officials said more students

completed this year than in previous years. However, they said they worked "more diligently" on it because of the county mandate.

"It's been somewhat better than other years but the effort that went into this is incredible," said Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School principal. Elk Grove sent seven students home Wednesday for failing to comply but extended the deadline for about 30 now upperclassmen.

complete the forms within the next week, they said.

Clarence Miller, Buffalo Grove High School principal, said of the 52 students who had not completed the forms, all had appointments within the next two weeks.

"WE WILL BE CHECKING to make sure they get them returned to us," Miller said. "If they don't, we would have to ask them to stay at home until they comply."

The district was forced to follow the law concerning physical forms and immunization shots because two cases of measles were reported in Dist. 214 last year.

Warner said the county called the two cases an "epidemic" and informed the district it must comply with the law by requiring forms to be submitted before a student is admitted. Warner said the district used to accept "intent cards" showing the student had tried and intended to see a doctor for the forms but could not before school started.

Except for special circumstances, Warner said these cards were not accepted this year.

Oakton sponsors voters' election guide

(Continued from Page 1)

run will be Election '76 centers in local libraries where voters can continue their investigation of the electoral process.

The library centers will remain open after the November elections to "allow people to have the post-election information that often gets buried someplace," Ms. Mortell said.

For local groups seeking someone to speak on a political topic, the Election '76 speakers' bureau will supply people knowledgeable in a special area, Ms. Mortell said.

She said the program hopes to reach thousands of area residents and make them think about "what kind of political future we are getting."

TWO COURSES, one for college credit, are being offered in conjunction with the program, Ms. Mortell said.

The Oakton credit course is "intended to make people cognizant of what actually happens in the election and to force them to delve into what is involved," she said.

The second course, which Ms. Mortell is teaching in the Maine-

Election '76 program schedule

The following events are part of Oakton College's Election '76 program:

- "Washington: Has the City Lost Its 'I Cannot Tell A Lie' Image?" Joel Welsman of WTTW-TV, channel 11, and historian Peter McLennan will compromise the panel, Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, 66 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

- "Ripple on the Pond: Who Sways Votes, What Are Their Rules and Who Wins?" Michael Killian of the Chicago Tribune and Robert Agar of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie.

- "How to navigate the Political Waters: A Map for Finding Information on the Candidates." Lee Norgard, executive director of Common Cause, and Michael Flannery of the Chicago Sun-Times are scheduled to speak Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m., the Skokie Public Library.

- "Ethics and Morals: Are Any Left in Our Government?" State Rep. Robert Mann, D-24th, and J. Dennis Lamping, professor at Oakton College, are scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at the First Congregational Church, Des Plaines.

- "Do Nice Guys Finish Last? Or: How the People Won." Pat Quinn, executive director of the Coalition for Political Honesty, and George Balch, a University of Illinois professor, are scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 at the First Congregational Church, Des Plaines.

- "Sign of the Times: Does Literature Reflect Our Political Feelings?" William Brashler, author, and Michael Danko, an Oakton professor, are scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Skokie Public Library.

- "Have Parties Struck Out?" Speakers have not yet been announced for this program at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge.

- "Examining the Field: Who Are the Pitch Hitters?" Milton Rakove, a University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus professor, and Lee Epstein, former chairman of the Independent Voters of Illinois are scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at Maino South High School, Park Ridge.

- "Toward the Future: A Dialog on the Future of the Electoral Process." Speakers are yet to be announced for this program at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24 at the Oakton campus, Bldg. 6, 7900 Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

State and county can't afford Pal-Waukee buy.

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Neither Cook County nor the state can afford to purchase Pal-Waukee Airport and maintain it as a public airfield, an Illinois Dept. of Transportation official told airport owner George Priester Thursday.

Priester said he was disappointed with a private meeting he had with Melvin Rosenbloom, a representative of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation's Division of Aeronautics, at the airport. The two discussed Priester's decision to sell the airport because he can no longer afford the spiraling cost of operations.

"He indicated to me that the state and county didn't have enough funds available to buy the airport and that such an arrangement would be economically impossible for some time," Priester said.

A MONTH AGO Priester first proposed that the county and state jointly purchase the airport, allowing him and his son Charles to continue operating the airfield for another 20 years.

After the purchase, the county could impose a tax on residents to support the airport operation.

Rosenbloom said he will investigate what tax relief the state could provide to privately-owned airports like Pal-Waukee to keep them from closing, and promised to get back to Priester with some alternatives within two months.

"He said he would discuss our problem with legislators and transportation officials in Springfield to see if a purchase of the airport could be arranged, or some tax relief could be made available," Priester said.

"But I told him that I've heard that before and that I don't want to be left hanging. I have the opportunity to dispose of this place at a handsome profit if the state or federal government can offer us no relief," he said.

PRIESTER SAID THAT he is not optimistic about the airport's future and plans to begin serious talks with developers who are interested in buying the 260-acre site if the state or federal governments are not able to offer him solutions by November.

Priester has not said how much he is asking in the sale of the airport.

As a last resort, Priester said he hopes the state legislature will devise a tax relief bill for privately-owned airports that could be passed in January.

"I gave Rosenbloom the figures we

had on taxes we've paid out. It's ridiculous. We paid \$127,831 in federal fuel taxes and \$57,204 in state fuel taxes last year alone," Priester said.

Priester contends that the \$5 million in revenues generated annually from airport services is not enough to pay the maintenance of equipment and runways, salary increases for employees and safety improvements.

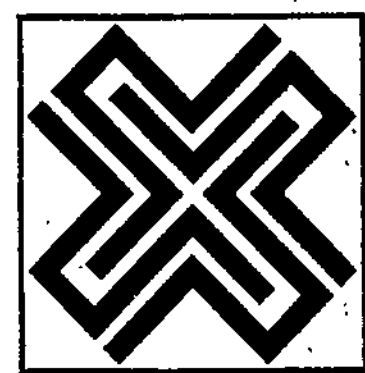
AS A PRIVATELY-OWNED airfield, Pal-Waukee is ineligible to receive government subsidies even though users of the airport pay annual federal taxes, he said.

Priester has asked federal and state governments to absorb the airport's electric bill and runway maintenance expenses to provide some financial relief. He also has asked that real estate taxes be applied only to revenue-producing portions of the airport.

"I think it comes down to one basic question, and that is whether the airport is necessary or not. Everyone is telling me that it is but no one wants to do anything to save it," he said.

Priester said he continues to receive inquiries from local developers interested in buying the airport and developing the land into a commercial, industrial or residential project.

Thomas J. Origer, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team and president of Shorewood Builders in Des Plaines, has expressed interest in buying the site to develop multi-family housing and possibly a shopping center.



ELECTION 76

Oakton-Niles Continuing Education program, deals with the components of a political campaign and the accompanying decision-making, she said.

Election '76 is being funded by Oakton, the Illinois Humanities Council and local businesses.

The next scheduled forum deals with the topic, "Washington: Has the City Lost its 'I cannot Tell A Lie' Image?" A two-member panel will discuss the topic Tuesday at the First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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Carefree Park woods belong to rowdy kids at night

by JOE SWICKARD

The woods bordering Carefree Park are like a Demilitarized Zone. During the day, the woods and paths are open to all who care to enter; but at night, the trails belong to kids.

The signs are everywhere. Broken bottles, crumpled cans and empty cigarette packs are strewn about the numerous clearings connected by the winding paths.

Trees have been felled for more seating. Apparently the bleachers stolen from the park district can't accommodate all those who gather there in the dark.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park

District this week installed sawed-off telephone poles like dragons' teeth at one of the park entrances to stop the kids from tearing out of the park in their autos at night to drive over lawns or tear up sod on the play fields.

The park, near Dryden School, is not within the village limits. The residents in the area must rely upon the Cook County Sheriff's Police to patrol the area.

Persons living around the park say the woods, on private property, have always attracted kids because of the seclusion. However, the situation has been intensifying over the last two

summers, according to neighbors.

"It's a problem there. You're getting kids from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows — from all over," said Paul Buckholz, acting police chief in Arlington Heights.

BUCKHOLZ SAID THAT once the rougher youths move into an area such as the woods, residents of the neighborhood pull out their children, leaving it in control of the rowdies.

But the village police cannot enter the woods unless there's a felony in progress, Buckholz said.

"It's in the country," he said. He said the sheriff's manpower is already

spread thin around the unincorporated sections of the Northwest suburbs.

"They can't drop a car in there all the time," he said.

One woman who lives about two blocks from the park said, "It's a complete mess in there. It starts in the evening about suppertime. From then on, we don't even try to use the park."

DAVID CORRADO, treasurer of the Arlington Manor Homeowners Assn., of which most of the nearby residents are members, said, "There are fires in there. They take the park tables and benches and burn them. The really terrifying problem is the speeding

cars through the neighborhood."

According to the residents, there have been several incidents of cars racing over lawns, playing "chicken" with parked autos or just driving in circles through the park.

"Some of our people are really afraid, especially when the kids drive down the street and try to hit other cars as a joke," Corrado said.

He said the woods are "a typical hang out. They congregate and do their thing."

Most of the youths gathering in the woods are of high school age, or perhaps a little older, he said, and come

by car, foot and bicycle.

"THIS GOES ON until about 10 or 11 at night. Yes, it disrupts the neighborhood," Corrado said.

A letter from the association, and later endorsed by the park district, was sent to Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod about two weeks ago. Corrado said they have not yet received an answer.

A spokesman for Elrod said the district commander would contact the homeowners' association this week to see what can be done.

"We're going to be looking into this," the spokesman said.

Groups plan fight to save prairie

by BILL HURLEY

A large group of private and public conservation officials in northeast Illinois are joining in a battle to protect about 56 acres of virgin prairie land north of Wheeling from bulldozers and a proposed housing development.

Officials of the Lake County Forest Preserve District, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, the Illinois Nature Conservancy and several other private conservation groups met this week and determined the land is still worth saving, despite destruction of about 10 acres because of construction work on the Lake-Cook Road extension.

Officials say the prairie land, discovered only three months ago by the conservation department, is one of the highest-quality parcels of its kind in the state. The land is located north of the Whippletree Trailer Court along Ill. Rte. 83 near the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

LAKE COUNTY officials said this week they hope to buy the land in cooperation with the Illinois Nature Conservancy before any more is destroyed.

ed. One proposal is for the nature conservancy, a nonprofit, private group based in Evanston, to buy the land immediately with a guarantee that the county buy it from the group as soon as money becomes available.

County officials say they cannot buy the land fast enough to prevent it from being destroyed.

Road contractors have been using the prairie dirt for fill on the Lake-Cook Road project just south of the site.

The contractors, Bongli Carriage Inc. of Cicero, have made an arrangement with the landowners permitting them to take dirt from the site.

CONSERVATION officials say the contractors are destroying the prairie by running bulldozers across the land.

Nell Gaston, director of the Illinois Nature Conservancy, said once virgin prairie land is plowed it is destroyed forever.

"The only way they could be stopped is if the land changed hands," he said.

The property is owned by William

and Joseph Johnson, who also own the nearby Cleary Chase Country Club.

THE JOHNSONS have petitioned to have the land annexed to Buffalo Grove, and are planning to sell it in parcels for development.

Gaston said he has contacted representatives of the family, and said they have shown interest in selling to the conservancy.

"They are in sympathy with preserving it just as we are. The thing is they have to make some money out of it," Gaston said.

He said the land is worth at least a half million dollars.

OFFICIALS of the county forest preserve district said they could initiate condemnation proceedings, but that is unlikely because it would take too long. The prairie probably would be destroyed in the meantime, they said.

The district's land acquisition committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. today in Libertyville to discuss ways of preserving the property.

Dr. R. J. Sandee, committee vice chairman, said condemnation is not being considered by the district.

"It is not the intent of the forest preserve to go into a fight over something that could be arranged in a much more peaceful fashion. We hope we can sit down and work out a compromise giving us a means to preserve this," he said.

Sandee said the district is short of funds because of a recent land acquisition program, but said the property could be purchased with the aid of outside money.

"Based on the interest generated in this area, there is a strong possibility of funding at the state level which makes the possibility of land acquisition more likely," he said.

Gaston said the land is one of about 10 prairies in the Chicago area on the Whippletree Marline, a large land formation extending from the Fox River to near Lake Michigan.

He said all the other prairies in the moraine are in preservation districts.

The local scene

Oakton offers counseling

Free academic and career counseling is available at Oakton Community College.

Counselors can be reached at the Adult Career Resource Center from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays and 9 a.m. to noon Fridays and Saturdays. An appointment is required.

The center is located in Building 3, Room 323, on campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. The center also provides books, tapes, referrals and information about job-finding. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For information or to make an appointment call 967-3120, ext. 330.

Parks plan trips for kids

The Des Plaines Park District is planning a program of trips for youngsters this fall.

A calendar of trip dates and locations will be distributed through the schools, or can be obtained at the park office, 738 Pearson St., Des Plaines.

Registration for the trips can be done at the schools, the park office or by calling 296-6106.

New pastor at Alliance

The congregation of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 302 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, Sunday will welcome its new pastor, the Rev. Roger Shantz, and his wife, Debra.

The Rev. Shantz, a graduate of St. Paul Bible College, has been serving as an interim pastor in St. Cloud, Minn.

Worship services are at 11 a.m. and fellowship services at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Leadership training class

A leadership training workshop, the first in the Workshop in the Woods series sponsored by the Oakton Board of Student Affairs and the student activities office at Oakton Community College, will be conducted Sept. 10 and 11 at the Woodstock Center, Woodstock, Ill.

The workshop is open to students, staff and community. Cost for Oakton students is \$20 and \$40 for non-students. Deadline for registration is today and a \$10 deposit is required for each reservation.

For information, contact Lou Petlica at 967-5120, ext. 320.

Community Chest month

This month is Community Chest Month in Des Plaines. The Des Plaines organization has set a goal of \$40,000 for the 1976 fund-raising appeal.

Organizations that will benefit from the drive include the Salvation Army, Des Plaines Girl Scouts, the Rimland School for Autistic Children, Northwest Suburban Homemakers Service, Des Plaines Boy Scouts and Clearbrook Center.

Other groups that benefit are the Des Plaines YMCA, Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, Des Plaines Camp Fire Girls, Maine Center for Mental Health, USO Inc. and the Northwest Suburban Day-Care Center.

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Deaf lose
news, 'dignity'

- Page 12

Labor Day--have gas, will travel

The more than 1.75 million travelers who will leave the Chicago area over the long Labor Day weekend will find gasoline plentiful, but also will be paying the highest prices of the year for their fuel, the Chicago Motor Club predicts.

The motor club's touring department estimates 450,000 cars will leave Chicago for trips within a 350-mile range.

The heaviest traffic volume is expected about 3 p.m. today, and peak

return traffic will be between 3 and 9 p.m. Monday, the motor club said.

Gasoline prices traditionally hit a peak around Labor Day and begin to drop after the holiday as the vacation season ends and competition for the motorists' dollars increases.

Prices in Illinois and Indiana are comparable to last year but are five cents higher than two years ago.

IN COOK COUNTY, the average price for regular gasoline is 63.1 cents a gallon; 68.1 for premium, and 66.1

for unleaded, the motor club said. Two areas of construction on major roads leading into and out of the city are reported.

The left lane is closed in each direction on the Calumet Expressway from 138th Street to 147th Street. The Tri-State Tollway is reduced to one lane and the shoulder in each direction from O'Hare Airport 30 miles north to Ill. Rte. 132.

Also, I-94 near Jackson, Mich., is reduced to one lane in each direction.



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the 80s, low in the 60s, showers by evening.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—93

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, September 3, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Kids rule the woods at night

by JOE SWICKARD

The woods bordering Carefree Park are like a Demilitarized Zone: During the day, the woods and paths are open to all who care to enter; but at night, the trails belong to kids.

The signs are everywhere. Broken bottles, crumpled cans and empty cigarette packs are strewn about the numerous clearings connected by the winding paths.

Trees have been felled for more seating. Apparently the bleachers stolen from the park district can't accommodate all those who gather there in the dark.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park District this week installed sawed-off telephone poles like dragons' teeth at one of the park entrances to stop the kids from tearing out of the park in their autos at night to drive over lawns or tear up sod on the play fields.

The park, near Dryden School, is not within the village limits. The residents in the area must rely upon the Cook County Sheriff's Police to patrol the area.

Persons living around the park say the woods, on private property, have always attracted kids because of the seclusion. However, the situation has been intensifying over the last two summers, according to neighbors.

"It's a problem there. You're getting kids from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows — from all over," said Paul Buckholz, acting police chief in Arlington Heights.

BUCKHOLZ SAID THAT once the rougher youths move into an area such as the woods, residents of the neighborhood pull out their children, leaving it in control of the rowdies.

But the village police cannot enter the woods unless there's a felony in progress, Buckholz said.

"It's in the country," he said. He said the sheriff's manpower is already spread thin around the unincorporated sections of the Northwest suburbs.

"They can't drop a car in there all the time," he said.

One woman who lives about two blocks from the park said, "It's a complete mess in there. It starts in the evening about suppertime. From then on, we don't even try to use the park."

DAVID CORRADO, treasurer of the Arlington Manor Homeowners Assn., of which most of the nearby residents (Continued on Page 5)



Problem near park

A WOODED HANGOUT near Carefree Park has become a problem for people living near the park. Residents complain of beer drinking, nuisance fires

and hot rodding from the youths who gather there. A set of park district bleachers have been dragged into the woods by the youngsters.

Warrant names former worker for arson, theft

Police plan to arrest a former Hoffman Estates man in Miami next week for allegedly embezzling \$280,000 from an Elk Grove Village firm and setting a fire to destroy the evidence of the theft.

Assistant State's Atty. George Monaco said a warrant has been sent to Miami police for the arrest of John P. Ryan, 38, formerly of 937 Spring Mill Rd., Hoffman Estates. Monaco said Ryan, who is free on bond, will be arrested when he appears in court on federal charges of selling cocaine.

Before learning of his Miami arrest, the State's Attorney's office had believed Ryan was in South America.

Ryan was indicted Wednesday by a Cook County grand jury on theft and arson charges.

Ryan was the credit manager for Hennessy Industries, Inc., 520 Lively Blvd., an automotive parts and supply firm, until he was fired Jan. 13. Shortly before 11 p.m. Jan. 16, two fires broke out in the records section of the company and caused an estimated \$160,000 worth of damage.

Monaco said an arson investigation was prompted because there were two fires. "One of the first things done

was to find out who was the last bookkeeper to be let go. It was Ryan," Monaco said.

Although the firm's records were destroyed, police and state's attorney's investigators had access to bank records.

"A number of records were burned, but they were reconstructed through the bank. You can't destroy all of a company's financial records, said Sgt. Ronald L. Iden of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept.

ACCORDING TO Monaco, Ryan, who handled accounts receivable, allegedly set up three bank accounts under the names of three Hennessy subsidiaries.

Ryan allegedly took 62 checks totaling \$282,000 and deposited them in the three phony accounts, between June 12, 1974 and Dec. 31, 1975, Monaco said. "Then he cleaned out the accounts."

On the advice of their attorney, company officials declined to comment on the case. But Iden said he understands that Ryan's firing was not related to any suspicion of financial irregularities.

22 students in Dist. 214 fail to get physicals; sent home

by JUDY JOBBITT

Twenty-two High School Dist. 214 students have been sent home from school for failing to comply with warnings that physical examination forms and immunizations shots be updated.

More than 300 freshmen and new students have failed to heed the warnings, school officials said Thursday.

"That was a directive we received from the county health department," said William Warner, assistant to the superintendent for student and community relations. "This year we are holding the line unless there are peculiar circumstances."

MORE THAN 5,000 freshmen and new students were admitted to Dist. 214 schools. All were required to submit the proper medical forms by the

first day of school.

The district has extended the deadline by 30 days for students with extenuating circumstances. Warner said such circumstances would include a family which moved into the district recently and was unable to contact a doctor for the forms.

School officials said more students complied this year than in previous years. However, they said they worked "more diligently" on it because of the county mandate.

"It's been somewhat better than other years but the effort that went into this is incredible," said Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School principal. Elk Grove sent seven students home Wednesday for failing to comply but extended the deadline for about 30 new upperclassmen.

PROSPECT HIGH School had more than 250 students who had not returned the forms before school opened (Continued on Page 5)

Walker orders assembly back in session

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday called for a rare pre-election special session of the Illinois General Assembly to consider school-aid legislation and his accelerated tax collection plan.

Walker's call for the special session, which will convene at 2 p.m. Wednesday, asks the legislature to consider three Illinois Senate bills speeding up the collection of sales and income tax receipts from merchants and businesses.

The speedup would give the state an extra \$95 million during the current fiscal year. The legislature turned down Walker several times last spring on the legislation.

THE GOVERNOR also has asked the lawmakers to consider his amen-

datory veto of H.B. 3513, which alters the state school-aid formula. There also will be a new school-aid appropriation bill introduced, adding \$50 million to the \$1.2 billion school appropriation.

The legislature would be in session at least five days because of time limits imposed by state law for moving bills through both houses of the legislature.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, said the special session could last several weeks. "The majority of the members of the House have told me they are willing to go back to Springfield and resolve this," he said.

Some lawmakers indicated that they could not recall a similar situ-

ation when the governor has called the legislature back to Springfield so close to a general election.

WALKER USED his amendatory veto on the school-aid formula changes because he contended the state does not have the money to finance the changes. Walker said if the legislature approves the accelerated tax collection plan, the formula changes would go into effect immediately.

State Senate Pres. Cecil Parize, D-Chicago, possibly anticipating Walker's plan, said Wednesday he did not believe a special session should be called.

The governor and leaders of the legislature are certain to get requests from lawmakers to call concurrent

special sessions to deal with other legislative matters.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said she planned to write Walker, Parize and House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, to suggest such a move to consider restoring funds cut from the appropriation for the Salt Creek Watershed project in Elk Grove Village.

THERE ARE SOME signs that the Illinois Education Assn. may have lobbied to get Walker to call the special session so that the legislature would pass the tax speedup plan.

School board officials around the state have argued new teacher pay increases were not possible because of state-aid cuts. Some observers believe

the teachers lobbied Walker for the special session and will pressure lawmakers for money for new contracts.

A chief factor in the school-aid formula changes is a provision in the procedure used to calculate attendance figures for state-school-aid payments. The change is designed to help school districts with declining enrollments.

Another feature of the formula change eliminates the tax rate roll-back provision, which required school districts to reduce their tax rates as the amount of state aid increased.

The formula bill also contains a provision that reduces the penalty assessed Chicago public schools for closing 16 days early in the spring.

The inside story

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Groups plan fight to save prairie

by BILL HURLEY

A large group of private and public conservation officials in northeast Illinois are joining in a battle to protect about 56 acres of virgin prairie land north of Wheeling from bulldozers and a proposed housing development.

Officials of the Lake County Forest Preserve District, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, the Illinois Nature Conservancy and several other private conservation groups met this week and determined the land is still worth saving, despite destruction of about 10 acres because of construction work on the Lake-Cook Road extension.

Officials say the prairie land, discovered only three months ago by the conservation department, is one of the highest-quality parcels of its kind in the state. The land is located north of

the Whippietree Trailer Court along Ill. Rte. 83 near the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

LAKE COUNTY officials said this week they hope to buy the land in co-operation with the Illinois Nature Conservancy before any more is destroyed. One proposal is for the nature conservancy, a nonprofit, private group based in Evanston, to buy the land immediately with a guarantee that the county buy it from the group as soon as money becomes available.

County officials say they cannot buy the land fast enough to prevent it from being destroyed.

Road contractors have been using the prairie dirt for fill on the Lake-Cook Road project just south of the site.

The contractors, Bongi Cartage Inc. of Cicero, have made an arrangement

with the landowners permitting them to take dirt from the site.

CONSERVATION officials say the contractors are destroying the prairie by running bulldozers across the land.

Neil Gaston, director of the Illinois Nature Conservancy, said once virgin prairie land is plowed it is destroyed forever.

"The only way they could be stopped is if the land changed hands," he said.

The property is owned by William and Joseph Johnson, who also own the nearby Chevy Chase Country Club.

THE JOHNSONS have petitioned to have the land annexed to Buffalo Grove, and are planning to sell it in parcels for development.

Gaston said he has contacted representatives of the family, and said they have shown interest in selling to the

conservancy. "They are in sympathy with preserving it just as we are. The thing is they have to make some money out of it," Gaston said.

He said the land is worth at least a half million dollars.

OFFICIALS OF the county forest preserve district said they could initiate condemnation proceedings, but that is unlikely because it would take too long. The prairie probably would be destroyed in the meantime, they said.

The district's land acquisition committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. today in Libertyville to discuss ways of preserving the property.

Dr. R. J. Sandee, committee vice chairman, said condemnation is not being considered by the district.

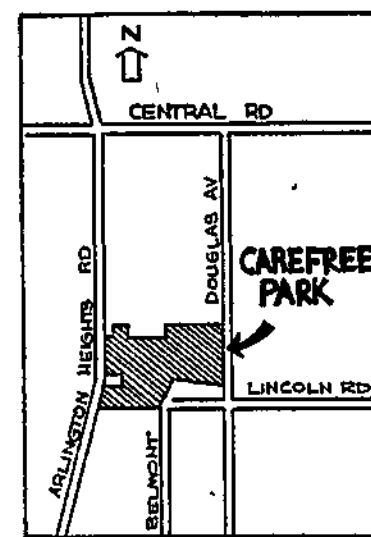
"It is not the intent of the forest preserve to go into a fight over something that could be arranged in a much more peaceful fashion. We hope we can sit down and work out a compromise giving us a means to preserve this," he said.

Sandee said the district is short of funds because of a recent land acquisition program, but said the property could be purchased with the aid of outside money.

"Based on the interest generated in this area, there is a strong possibility of funding at the state level which makes the possibility of land acquisition more likely," he said.

Gaston said the land is one of about 10 prairies in the Chicago area on the Valparaiso Maraine, a large land formation extending from the Fox River to near Lake Michigan.

He said all the other prairies in the moraine are in preservation districts.



Signup slated for Dist. 211 adult ed classes

Registration for High School Dist. 211 adult education classes will be held this month at the administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Residents may register Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evening registration will be held Monday, Thursday, and Sept. 14 and 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A \$1.50 registration fee will be charged and tuition varies with each course.

More than 140 courses in the areas of business, sports, homemaking, leisure activities and technical and academic training will be offered in sessions ranging from four to 12 weeks.

A high school diploma program also will be offered. Residents who wish to earn a high school diploma should contact the district's continuing education office to discuss eligibility. Classes meet Monday through Thursday evenings.

Information on registration and specific courses is available from the continuing education office, 359-7233. Brochures listing all the district's courses also are available at the office.

Carefree woods kids' night domain

(Continued from Page 1)

are members, said, "There are fires in there. They take the park tables and benches and burn them. The really terrifying problem is the speeding cars through the neighborhood."

According to the residents, there have been several incidents of cars racing over lawns, playing "chicken" with parked autos or just driving in circles through the park.

"Some of our people are really afraid, especially when the kids drive down the street and try to hit other cars as a joke," Corrado said.

He said the woods are "a typical hang out. They congregate and do their thing."

Most of the youths gathering in the woods are of high school age, or perhaps a little older, he said, and come by car, foot and bicycle.

No accidents reported at Nerge

Nerge School students continued to use the Nerge Road crossing Thursday with no safety problems, while area residents involved in a lawsuit over the crossing tried to determine their next legal step.

The residents' attorney, Robert Chew of Wheaton, said Thursday no course of action has been determined. Residents said Wednesday they were considering appealing Cook County Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown's decision not to hold a hearing on free busing for their children until Sept. 23.

Meanwhile, Nerge School Principal Frank Tavano said children used the crossing at Blackhawk Drive and Nerge Road Thursday, the first full day of school, without any problems. FOURTEEN residents of Sunset

Hills and Meadow Knolls subdivisions in unincorporated Schaumburg Township filed suit in August against the district to obtain free busing for the area's 190 children who attend the new Nerge School, 660 Woodfield Tr., Roselle.

Judge Brown set a hearing on busing for Sept. 23, which the residents tried unsuccessfully this week to change to an earlier date.

Although the subdivisions are located across the street from the school and are under the 1.5 miles required for free busing, the parents have said the district should provide free busing because Nerge Road is too dangerous for their children to cross.

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education approved con-

struction of a 500-foot sidewalk along Nerge Road, a crossing guard at the corner and flashing yellow lights, but residents have said these are inadequate.

TAVANO SAID the traffic jam caused by construction on Nerge Road Wednesday did not occur Thursday, which he described as a "typical day" for traffic on the road.

"There were about 85 kids crossing this morning," he said, about double the number of students Wednesday when some parents kept their children home the first day of school to protest the lack of busing.

The guard is stationed at the crossing in the morning and afternoon as well as from 11:20 a.m. to 1 p.m. at lunchtime, Tavano said. He said he is pleased with the job the guard is doing because "she's experienced and she knows how to handle children."

Dist. 214 sends students home

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, but that number was reduced to 30 by the time school started. About 15 students were sent home the first day.

"We dreaded this and realized, even with the publicity given it, some parents wouldn't believe we'd keep with the law," said Clarence Feterelsel, head of guidance at Prospect.

None of the other six schools in the district sent students home for failing to comply with the ruling. Principals said they discussed the problem with the students and parents. Most students had doctor appointments to complete the forms within the next week, they said.

Clarence Miller, Buffalo Grove High School principal, said of the 52 students who had not completed the forms, all had appointments within the next two weeks.

"WE WILL BE CHECKING to make sure they get them returned to us," Miller said. "If they don't, we would have to ask them to stay at home until they comply."

The district was forced to follow the law concerning physical forms and immunization shots because two cases of measles were reported in Dist. 214 last year.

Warner said the county called the two cases an "epidemic" and informed the district it must comply with the law by requiring forms to be submitted before a student is admitted. Warner said the district used to accept "intent cards" showing the student had tried and intended to see a doctor for the forms but could not before school started.

Except for special circumstances, Warner said these cards were not accepted this year.

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Obituaries

Kenneth P. Stobart

Services for Kenneth P. Stobart, 5, of Barrington, formerly of Elk Grove Village, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Queen of the Rosary Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

He died Wednesday at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Survivors include his parents, Kenneth and Karen Stobart; brother, Keith; sister, Kimberly Ann Stobart; and an uncle, Mike Stobart.

Visitation will be from 2 to 10 p.m. today in Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village.

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Photos by Mike Wirtz

Rail rites—hurry up, wait



Every morning when the sun comes up, you'll find them standing in the same old place, the commuters with a newspaper in their hands and a yawn on their faces.

Sometimes it seems like they're back in the Army — standing on the platform in the early morning light wondering what in the world they're doing there — hurry up and wait.

Then comes the low rumble down the track telling them the train is on its way. The experienced riders know just where to stand so the doors will come to a stop directly in front of them.

Tuesday they'll be there again, waiting for the train to carry them to the new week.



Nazi look-alike shrugs off kidnap attempt in Brazil

by MARC LIFSHER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Dr. Friedrich Ruprecht Seyboth, a physician in the German immigrant colony of Marechal Candido Rondon, is tired of being mistaken for Martin Bormann and wishes the world's Nazi hunters would leave him in peace.

Seyboth is a Brazilian citizen of German-immigrant parents who returned to Germany just before World War II and served as a doctor in the Luftwaffe. His problem was underlined when he escaped a kidnap plot last June with the capture by local police of a 22-year-old Brazilian man who testified that a group of Nazi hunters in Sao Paulo offered him \$150,000 to kidnap the doctor.

The story of the mistaken Bormann manhunt was revealed by a special team from the O Globo newspaper in Rio, which interviewed the doctor and other alleged ex-Nazis in the German colony.

ACCORDING TO the alleged would-be kidnaper, Alcione Martins, the hunters believed Seyboth was Bormann, Adolf Hitler's top lieutenant and the most infamous Nazi official still unaccounted for 31 years after the collapse of the Third Reich.

Albert Meyer, police chief in Marechal Candido Rondon, a small German colony of 80,000 inhabitants in the state of Parana, approximately 600 miles southwest of Rio de Janeiro near the Paraguayan border, said Martins had eight accomplices who have not been apprehended.

Seyboth, who greatly resembles

photographs of Bormann, strongly denied being anyone but himself.

"How can I be Bormann if he was 45 when the war ended and I was only 25? Seyboth asked the O Globo reporters. "Bormann would be 76 years old today if he were still alive and I'm only 56."

Seyboth said his problems with Nazi hunters began in 1965 when a detective employed by Simon Wiesenthal, the director of a Nazi war criminal documentation center in Vienna, arrived in Marechal Candido Rondon looking for Bormann and Joseph Mengele, the equally notorious medical chief at the Auschwitz concentration camp, both of whom have been reported living in Brazil on numerous occasions.

"HE (THE DETECTIVE) stayed in the city for three days," Seyboth said. "After which he found a reporter and told him that the Fourth Reich is being reborn here. Later that year fantastic stories appeared in the press accusing various persons of creating a Nazi conspiracy in Brazil. There aren't any war criminals in Brazil. Maybe some ex-members of the Nazi party are here, but they're not important. They're all old workers."

Despite the kidnap attempt and numerous threatening letters and telephone calls, Seyboth professed to keep his sense of humor concerning his Bormann-like face.

"In truth, these stories are good publicity for my hospital," he said. "When a newspaper story in 1965 said I was the famous doctor of the SS, the

number of my patients increased, and one of my patients even asked me — 'Is it true that you operated on Hitler?' — I answered, 'Yes, he came here with an appendicitis.'"

Another German immigrant in the city, Herbert Hans Joachim Gaza, also laughed at the Bormann reports. "We always respond to questions with good humor," Gaza told O Globo. "I was the official 'Bormann' of the city before Dr. Friedrich took my place because of his physical resemblance."

STILL JOKING, Gaza told O Globo, "Today, I have to lunch with Bormann, go fishing with Hitler, dine with Mengele and play bridge with Eva Braun-Auf Wiedersehen."

Although Seyboth and Gaza find humor in the various Brazilian Nazi-sightings, the fact remains that Brazil makes a tempting hideout for fugitives because it borders on seven other countries and it possesses great tracts of unpopulated, isolated areas where few questions are asked of newcomers.

Hundreds of Nazi fugitives are believed to have come to Brazil following World War II, including Franz Stangl, the former commandant of the Treblinka and Sobibor prison camps, who was discovered working in a Sao Paulo automobile factory in 1967.

In his best-selling book "Aftermath" published in 1974, Ladislav Farago described Marechal Candido Rondon as "a center of Neo-nazism infested with some of the most vicious and cunning specimens of an era we

think has passed and a regime we would like to believe has been eradicated."

IN THE BOOK, Farago describes Seyboth as "a former Luftwaffe doctor who had participated in the fatal medical experiments for which inmates of concentration camps were

used as guinea pigs.

Farago said Gaza left Germany as a promising 25-year-old nuclear physicist at the end of the war, and although he was not a famous Nazi, "He came into his own in his chosen exile when he began to make himself useful from his power base at Rondon

in aiding the escape of war criminals, in supporting them from a mysterious fund entrusted to his hands by anonymous donors and, eventually, in organizing the most diehard and trustworthy among his wards into a Neo-Nazi movement that he calls the 'Ultras.'"

Soviet sailors finally rest in peace

PENANG, Malaysia (UPI) — A newly dedicated 12-ton granite monument, a symbol of one of the stranger cases of Soviet diplomacy and Southeast Asian suspicions, now marks the graves of eight Czarist Russian sailors.

The final resting place of the eight seamen — who died along with 74 shipmates on Oct. 27, 1914, when a German warship torpedoed the Russian cruiser Zhemchug in Penang harbor — remained unnoticed for more than a half century.

But shortly after the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations with Malaysia in 1967, an embassy official stumbled on the forgotten graves at the Western Road Christian Cemetery here.

IN 1973, THE Russians sought Malaysian permission to erect a nine-foot-tall granite monument to the sailors. It would be massive. It would cover 12 graveyard plots and be sur-

rounded by iron railings. The sheer size of the monumental plan gave rise to suspicions.

Rumors abounded. One was that the Russians intended to build a hollow monument, cram it with electronic gear and thus monitor ship traffic at the Indian Ocean mouth of the vital Straits of Malacca.

So the negotiations were protracted. Finally, the Russians scaled down their proposal, they would settle for a 12-ton, six-foot-high memorial covering only three cemetery plots.

Malaysian authorities said ok.

Decorated with a huge ship's anchor, built by Soviet Communists to commemorate Czarist sailors, it was finally and formally dedicated early this year.

A SOVIET EMBASSY spokesman said the monument was erected because "crews of Soviet merchant ships calling at Penang consider it

their duty to revere the memory of the Russian sailors who died far from their homeland."

An official Soviet statement by Capt. I. Solov'yev, central state archives director in Moscow, said the cruiser Zhemchug was patrolling the Bay of Bengal when it put in at Penang harbor, Oct. 26, 1914.

On the night of Oct. 27, after a full day of repair and maintenance work, the Russian crew was asleep when the German ship Emden penetrated harbor defenses and torpedoed the Zhemchug at point-blank range.

In addition to the 82 Russian crewmen killed, 115 were injured. The Allied command sent the French torpedo boat Mousquet in pursuit of the Emden but the Mousquet also was sent to the bottom.

Two weeks later the Australian warship HMS Sydney met the Emden in battle and the seas between Indonesia and Australia and sank her.

Larry Lujack
talks about
his future

- Medley



Today

Mike
Klein's
people



Deaf lose
news, 'dignity'

- Page 12

Labor Day - have gas, will travel

The more than 1.75 million travelers who will leave the Chicago area over the long Labor Day weekend will find gasoline plentiful, but also will be paying the highest prices of the year for their fuel, the Chicago Motor Club predicts.

The motor club's touring department estimates 450,000 cars will leave Chicago for trips within a 350-mile range.

The heaviest traffic volume is expected about 3 p.m. today, and peak

return traffic will be between 3 and 9 p.m. Monday, the motor club said.

Gasoline prices traditionally hit a peak around Labor Day and begin to drop after the holiday as the vacation season ends and competition for the motorists' dollars increases.

Prices in Illinois and Indiana are comparable to last year but are five cents higher than two years ago.

IN COOK COUNTY, the average price for regular gasoline is 63.1 cents a gallon; 68.1 for premium, and 66.1

for unleaded, the motor club said. Two areas of construction on major roads leading into and out of the city are reported.

The left lane is closed in each direction on the Calumet Expressway from 138th Street to 147th Street. The Tri-State Tollway is reduced to one lane and the shoulder in each direction from O'Hare Airport 30 miles north to Ill. Rte. 132.

Also, I-94 near Jackson, Mich., is reduced to one lane in each direction.

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the 80s, low in the 60s, showers by evening.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.



The HERALD Wheeling

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Pal-Waukee buy nixed by state, county

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Neither Cook County nor the state can afford to purchase Pal-Waukee Airport and maintain it as a public airfield, an Illinois Dept. of Transportation official told airport owner George Priester Thursday.

Priester said he was disappointed with a private meeting he had with Melvin Rosenbloom, a representative of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation's Division of Aeronautics, at the airport. The two discussed Priester's decision to sell the airport because he can no longer afford the spiraling cost of operations.

"He indicated to me that the state and county didn't have enough funds available to buy the airport and that such an arrangement would be economically impossible for some time," Priester said.

A MONTH AGO Priester first proposed that the county and state jointly purchase the airport, allowing him and his son Charles to continue operating the airfield for another 20 years.

After the purchase, the county could impose a tax on residents to support the airport operation.

Rosenbloom said he will investigate what tax relief the state could provide to privately-owned airports like Pal-Waukee to keep them from closing, and promised to get back to Priester with some alternatives within two months.

"He said he would discuss our problem with legislators and transportation officials in Springfield to see if a purchase of the airport could be arranged, or some tax relief could be made available," Priester said.

"But I told him that I've heard that before and that I don't want to be left hanging. I have the opportunity to dispose of this place at a handsome profit if the state or federal government can offer us no relief," he said.

PRIESTER SAID THAT he is not optimistic about the airport's future and plans to begin serious talks with de-

velopers who are interested in buying the 260-acre site if the state or federal governments are not able to offer him solutions by November.

Priester has not said how much he is asking in the sale of the airport.

As a last resort, Priester said he hopes the state legislature will devise a tax relief bill for privately-owned airports that could be passed in January.

"I gave Rosenbloom the figures we had on taxes we've paid out. It's ridiculous. We paid \$127,831 in federal fuel taxes and \$57,204 in state fuel taxes last year alone," Priester said.

Priester contends that the \$5 million in revenues generated annually from airport services is not enough to pay the maintenance of equipment and runways, salary increases for employees and safety improvements.

AS A PRIVATELY-OWNED airfield, Pal-Waukee is ineligible to receive government subsidies even though users of the airport pay annual federal taxes, he said.

Priester has asked federal and state governments to absorb the airport's electric bill and runway maintenance expenses to provide some financial relief. He also has asked that real estate taxes be applied only to revenue-producing portions of the airport.

"I think it comes down to one basic question, and that is whether the airport is necessary or not. Everyone is telling me that it is but no one wants to do anything to save it," he said.

Priester said he continues to receive inquiries from local developers interested in buying the airport and developing the land into a commercial, industrial or residential project.

Thomas J. Origer, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team and president of Shorewood Builders in Des Plaines, has expressed interest in buying the site to develop multi-family housing and possibly a shopping center.



Frank Mrozek has found a cozy spot to take a breather and catch up on his reading.

Parks seek cost of museum move

Wheeling Park District Supt. David Phillips will meet with a Barrington firm Saturday to determine the cost of moving the village's historical museum from 84 S. Milwaukee Ave. to Chamber of Commerce Park.

Phillips had said he would get figures from the firm on moving the museum building to either Chamber of Commerce Park or a site near the Childerly Retreat House, 506 McHenry Rd.

However, Comr. Lorraine E. Lark asked for a poll of the park district board which resulted in commissioners approving only the Chamber of Commerce Park site at 131 N. Wolf Rd.

PHILLIPS HAS said Village Atty. John Burke has "been able to work a bill of sale" in which the park district can purchase the building for a nominal, but unspecified, fee.

He said the district is waiting for cost estimates of moving the building before purchasing the museum.

Phillips also said the formal agreement to complete the merger between the district and the Wheeling Historical Society has not been received from attorney Roger Bjorvik. Bjorvik was asked to prepare the agreement.

Comr. Lark said she was "upset" that the formal agreement had not yet

been received from Bjorvik. She said the district should have completed the action "much earlier," especially since the museum was levying a museum tax to finance historical society efforts.

THE PARK district was able to levy a nonreferendum tax of 1.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to develop the historical museum.

The merger agreement is expected to be reviewed by the park commissioners later this month.

The board also approved the purchase of 1,800 gallons of gasoline for park vehicles' use from the Bell Oil

Co. at 53.6 cents per gallon. Total expenditure for the gasoline will be \$964.80.

Driver hurt backing car out of lot

A Wheeling woman was treated and released at Lutheran General Hospital Thursday following a one-car accident in Des Plaines.

Kathy L. Widling, 20, 908 Old Willow Rd., was backing out of a parking place in a lot at 1535 River Rd. when she struck a light pole and a gas pump, police reported.

Ms. Widling was taken to the hospital at 3:45 a.m. Thursday by Des Plaines paramedics.

Walker orders assembly back in session

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday called for a rare prelection special session of the Illinois General Assembly to consider school-aid legislation and his accelerated tax collection plan.

Walker's call for the special session, which will convene at 2 p.m. Wednesday, asks the legislature to consider three Illinois Senate bills speeding up the collection of sales and income tax receipts from merchants and businesses.

The speedup would give the state an extra \$95 million during the current fiscal year. The legislature turned down Walker several times last spring on the legislation.

THE GOVERNOR also has asked the lawmakers to consider his amen-

datory veto of H.B. 3518, which alters the state school-aid formula. There also will be a new school-aid appropriation bill introduced, adding \$50 million to the \$1.2 billion school appropriation.

The legislature would be in session at least five days because of time limits imposed by state law for moving bills through both houses of the legislature.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, said the special session could last several weeks. "The majority of the members of the House have told me they are willing to go back to Springfield and resolve this," he said.

Some lawmakers indicated that they could not recall a similar situation when the governor has called the legislature back to Springfield so close to a general election.

WALKER USED his amendatory veto on the school-aid formula changes because he contended the state does not have the money to finance the changes. Walker said if the legislature approves the accelerated tax collection plan, the formula changes would go into effect immediately.

State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, possibly anticipating Walker's plan, said Wednesday he did not believe a special session should be called.

The governor and leaders of the legislature are certain to get requests from lawmakers to call concurrent

special sessions to deal with other legislative matters.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said she planned to write Walker, Partee and House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, to suggest such a move to consider restoring funds cut from the appropriation for the Salt Creek Watershed project in Elk Grove Village.

THERE ARE SOME signs that the Illinois Education Assn. may have lobbied to get Walker to call the special session so that the legislature would pass the tax speedup plan.

School board officials around the state have argued new teacher pay increases were not possible because of state-aid cuts. Some observers believe

the teachers lobbied Walker for the special session and will pressure lawmakers for money for new contracts.

A chief factor in the school-aid formula changes is a provision the procedure used to calculate attendance figures for state-school-aid payments. The change is designed to help school districts with declining enrollments.

Another feature of the formula change eliminates the tax rate rollback provision, which required school districts to reduce their tax rates as the amount of state aid increased.

The formula bill also contains a provision that reduces the penalty assessed Chicago public schools for closing 16 days early in the spring.

The inside story

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22 Dist. 214 kids sent home; no physicals

by JUDY JOBBITT

Twenty-two High School Dist. 214 students have been sent home from school for failing to comply with warnings that physical examination forms and immunizations shots be up-dated.

More than 300 freshmen and new students have failed to heed the warnings, school officials said Thursday.

"That was a directive we received from the county health department," said William Warner, assistant to the superintendent for student and community relations. "This year we are holding the line unless there are peculiar circumstances."

MORE THAN 5,000 freshmen and new students were admitted to Dist. 214 schools. All were required to sub-

mit the proper medical forms by the first day of school.

The district has extended the deadline by 30 days for students with extenuating circumstances. Warner said such circumstances would include a family which moved into the district recently and was unable to contact a doctor for the forms.

School officials said more students

completed this year than in previous years. However, they said they worked "more diligently" on it because of the county mandate.

"It's been somewhat better than other years but the effort that went into this is incredible," said Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School principal. Elk Grove sent seven students home Wednesday for failing to comply but extended the deadline for about 30 new upperclassmen.

PROSPECT HIGH School had more than 250 students who had not returned the forms before school opened Wednesday, but that number was reduced to 30 by the time school started. About 15 students were sent home the first day.

"We dreaded this and realized, even with the publicity given it, some parents wouldn't believe we'd keep with the law," said Clarence Feilerel, head of guidance at Prospect.

None of the other six schools in the district sent students home for failing to comply with the ruling. Principals said they discussed the problem with the students and parents. Most students had doctor appointments to

complete the forms within the next week, they said.

Clarence Miller, Buffalo Grove High School principal, said of the 52 students who had not completed the forms, all had appointments within the next two weeks.

"WE WILL BE CHECKING to make sure they get them returned to us," Miller said. "If they don't, we would have to ask them to stay at home until they comply."

The district was forced to follow the law concerning physical forms and immunization shots because two cases of measles were reported in Dist. 214 last year.

Warner said the county called the two cases an "epidemic" and informed the district it must comply with the law by requiring forms to be submitted before a student is admitted. Warner said the district used to accept "intent cards" showing the student had tried and intended to see a doctor for the forms but could not before school started.

Except for special circumstances, Warner said these cards were not accepted this year.

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Ambulance tax decision postponed

A decision on how much to levy for ambulance and paramedic service in the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District has been postponed until Sept. 15 by district trustees.

Trustee Lance Hooper said the decision was delayed because the Wheeling Fire Dept. has not provided enough information about the cost of

providing ambulance and paramedic service to the village.

Trustees need to review ambulance and paramedic budgets from the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights fire departments to determine how much money will be needed to finance the new service.

VOTERS APPROVED a maximum

25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation ambulance tax in a July referendum. The tax will be used to fund paramedic and ambulance service in the district, which serves about 50,000 people in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights areas.

Fire district trustees asked for the new tax because general revenues can be used only for firefighting purposes.

If the entire 25-cent tax is levied, it would mean that a resident with a home assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$25 to finance the new service.

The tax levy will go into effect in January 1977. The first funds will reach the district by next fall, district officials have said.

Oakton sponsors program to aid voters during election

by JOHN N. FRANK

A program to guide voters through the maze of election-year rhetoric and help them get involved in the electoral process is being sponsored by Oakton College.

"Even in an area like this with a relatively well-educated population, the voter turnout has been very poor," said Connie Mortell, coordinator of Oakton's Election '76 program.

Public forums, political literature at local libraries and a speaker's bureau will be used in the program to inform local residents about the American political system, and how it can be maintained or changed, Ms. Mortell said.

THE FORUMS, which are being held in various locations throughout the district, will deal with politics in a year of public distrust, the mechanics of becoming informed on candidates

and issues and the "political ballgame," Ms. Mortell said.

The political ballgame includes the question, "Have political parties struck out?" Ms. Mortell said.

Forums will examine the questions, "What are parties supposed to be doing? What are they doing?" she said.

The mechanics sessions will cover how to "utilize materials available to make you an intelligent voter," Ms. Mortell said.

"People are saying they're not going to vote. Maybe we should be talking about a 'none of the above' vote," Ms. Mortell said regarding people's attitudes toward government.

THE FORUMS dealing with politics in a year of public distrust will deal with voter's decisions not to vote and support anti-Washington candidates.

Complementing the scheduled forum will be Election '76 centers in local libraries where voters can continue their investigation of the electoral process.

The library centers will remain open after the November elections to "allow people to have the post-election information that often gets buried someplace," Ms. Mortell said.

For local groups seeking someone to speak on a political topic, the Election '76 speakers' bureau will supply people knowledgeable in a special area, Ms. Mortell said.

She said the program hopes to reach thousands of area residents and make them think about "what kind of political future we are getting."

TWO COURSES, one for college credit, are being offered in conjunction with the program, Ms. Mortell said.

The Oakton credit course is "intended to make people cognizant of what actually happens in the election and to force them to delve into what is involved," she said.

The second course, which Ms. Mortell is teaching in the Maine-Oakton-Niles Continuing Education program, deals with the components of a political campaign and the accompanying decision-making, she said.

Election '76 is being funded by Oakton, the Illinois Humanities Council and local businesses.

The next scheduled forum deals with the topic, "Washington: Has the City Lost Its 'I cannot Tell a Lie' Image?" A two-member panel will discuss the topic Tuesday at the First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Election '76 program events set at Oakton

The following events are part of Oakton College's Election '76 program:

• "Washington: Has the City Lost Its 'I cannot Tell a Lie' Image?" Joel Weisman of WTTW-TV, channel 11, and historian Peter McLennan will compromise the panel, Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, 66 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

• "Ripple on the Pond: Who Sways Votes, What Are Their Rules and Who Wins?" Michael Killian of the Chicago Tribune and Robert Agar of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie.

• "How to navigate the Political Waters: A Map for Finding Information on the Candidates." Lee Norgard, executive director of Common Cause, and Michael Flannery of the Chicago Sun-Times are scheduled to speak Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m., the Skokie Public Library.

• "Ethics and Morals: Are Any Left in Our Government?" State Rep. Robert Mann, D-24th, and J. Dennis Lamping, professor at Oakton College, are scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28 at the First Congregational Church, Des Plaines.

• "Do Nice Guys Finish Last? Or: How the People Won." Pat Quinn, executive director of the Coalition for Political Honesty, and George Balch, a University of Illinois professor, are scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 at the First Congregational Church, Des Plaines.

• "Sign of the Times: Does Literature Reflect Our Political Feelings?" William Brashler, author, and Michael Danko, an Oakton professor, are scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Skokie Public Library.

• Have Parties Struck Out? Speakers have not yet been announced for this program at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge.

• "Examining the Field: Who Are the Pinch Hitters?" Milton Rakove, a University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus professor, and Lee Epstein, former chairman of the Independent Voters of Illinois are scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at Maine South High School, Park Ridge.

• "Toward the Future: A Dialog on the Future of the Electoral Process." Speakers are yet to be announced for this program at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Oakton campus, Bldg. 6, 7800 Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Rabchuk named to head seniors' flu-shot plans

Esther Rabchuk, 115 S. Donald Ave., Arlington Heights, a long-time organizer of programs for the elderly, has been named to coordinate the swine-flu inoculation program for senior citizens and the chronically ill of Wheeling Township.

Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor who made the appointment, said Mrs. Rabchuk will begin planning to administer the vaccine, which will be available Oct. 7.

Mrs. Rabchuk has worked for the elderly since moving to Arlington Heights in 1964. She most recently served as coordinator of Harper College's senior citizens program and as an executive director of the suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging.

THE WHEELING Township Board of Auditors approved the hiring of a program coordinator Monday night. She will be paid on an hourly basis.

Mrs. Kolerus said primary plans for the swine-flu inoculations for the elderly and chronically ill have been made, and "we now need to get into high gear."

Mrs. Kolerus said the township will try to inform senior citizens and the chronically ill of inoculation procedures through the media, newsletters, business mailings and by posting announcements in various buildings in the area.

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'70 FIAT 5-Speed. # 10538. \$395	'70 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WGN. 9 Pass., AIR, auto. trans., power steering. # 4143A. \$795
'69 CUTLASS Auto., Air. # 5595E. \$595	'70 DODGE CONV. Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. Stk. # 4768A. \$695

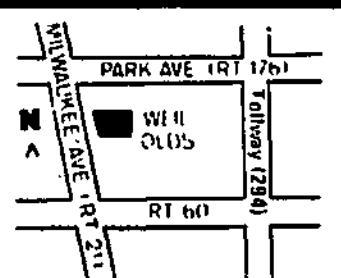
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A BULLDOZER tears up private land near Ill. Rte. 83 north of Wheeling. Conservationists are trying to find ways to prevent workers

on the Lake-Cook Road construction from destroying the prairie, which they say is a valuable natural area. Workers have been

using prairie dirt as fill on the construction site. Lake County is considering buying the land for preservation.

Conservationists fight to protect prairie land

by BILL HURLEY

A large group of private and public conservation officials in northeast Illinois are joining in a battle to protect about 56 acres of virgin prairie land north of Wheeling from bulldozers and a proposed housing development.

Officials of the Lake County Forest Preserve District, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, the Illinois Nature Conservancy and several other private conservation groups met this week and determined the land is still worth saving, despite destruction of about 10 acres because of construction work on the Lake-Cook Road extension.

Officials say the prairie land, discovered only three months ago by the conservation department, is one of the highest-quality parcels of its kind in the state. The land is located north of the Whippletree Trailer Court along Ill. Rte. 83 near the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

LAKE COUNTY officials said this week they hope to buy the land in cooperation with the Illinois Nature Conservancy before any more is destroyed. One proposal is for the nature conservancy, a nonprofit, private group based in Evanston, to buy the land immediately with a guarantee that the county buy it from the group as soon as money becomes available.

County officials say they cannot buy the land fast enough to prevent it from being destroyed. Road contractors have been using the prairie dirt for fill on the Lake-Cook Road project just south of the site.

The contractors, Bongli Carriage Inc. of Cicero, have made an arrangement with the landowners permitting them to take dirt from the site.

CONSERVATION officials say the contractors are destroying the prairie by running bulldozers across the land.

Nell Gaston, director of the Illinois Nature Conservancy, said once virgin prairie land is plowed it is destroyed forever.

"The only way they could be stopped is if the land changed hands," he said.

The property is owned by William and Joseph Johnson, who also own the nearby Chevy Chase Country Club.

THE JOHNSONS have petitioned to have the land annexed to Buffalo Grove, and are planning to sell it in parcels for development.

Gaston said he has contacted representatives of the family, and said they have shown interest in selling to the conservancy.

"They are in sympathy with preserving it just as we are. The thing is they have to make some money out of it," Gaston said.

He said the land is worth at least a half million dollars.

OFFICIALS OF the county forest preserve district said they could initiate condemnation proceedings, but that is unlikely because it would take too long. The prairie probably would be destroyed in the meantime, they said.

The district's land acquisition committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. today in Libertyville to discuss ways of preserving the property.

Dr. R. J. Sandee, committee vice chairman, said condemnation is not being considered by the district.

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He said all the other prairies in the moraine are in preservation districts.

Library asks mobile office rezone

The Indian Trails Public Library is seeking a zoning variation to permit use of a mobile office building to provide needed office and shelf space.

Ken Swanson, administrative librarian, said Wednesday the library will go before the Wheeling Zoning Board Sept. 21 to seek the variation. He said installation of the mobile office facility behind the library building at 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, would alleviate crowding.

"We're simply running out of room," Swanson said. "If we can get the variation, this will give us 720 square feet more. This could enable us to double our children's department inside the library."

Swanson said a variation is required because the village codes classify the offices as mobile homes. Mobile homes are restricted to mobile home or trailer parks by village ordinance.

"We're going to try this," he said. "This will give us enough space to get by for the time being."

Swanson described the effort as "the first step" toward a general library expansion program.

"It's possible we may be expanding in the next year or two," he said. "This is still very tentative and there are no definite plans."

Cost of the mobile office building was estimated at \$4,500 to \$8,000.

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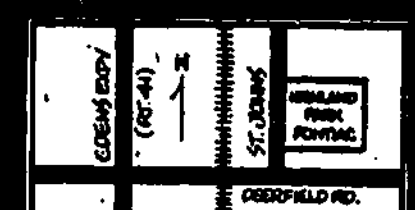
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Deaf lose
news, 'dignity'

- Page 12

Labor Day—have gas, will travel

The more than 1.75 million travelers who will leave the Chicago area over the long Labor Day weekend will find gasoline plentiful, but also will be paying the highest prices of the year for their fuel, the Chicago Motor Club predicts.

The motor club's touring department estimates 450,000 cars will leave Chicago for trips within a 350-mile range.

The heaviest traffic volume is expected about 3 p.m. today, and peak

return traffic will be between 3 and 9 p.m. Monday, the motor club said.

Gasoline prices traditionally hit a peak around Labor Day and begin to drop after the holiday as the vacation season ends and competition for the motorists' dollars increases.

Prices in Illinois and Indiana are comparable to last year but are five cents higher than two years ago.

IN COOK COUNTY, the average price for regular gasoline is 63.1 cents a gallon; 68.1 for premium, and 66.1

for unleaded, the motor club said. Two areas of construction on major roads leading into and out of the city are reported.

The left lane is closed in each direction on the Calumet Expressway from 138th Street to 147th Street. The Tri-State Tollway is reduced to one lane and the shoulder in each direction from O'Hare Airport 30 miles north to Ill. Rte. 152.

Also, I-94 near Jackson, Mich., is reduced to one lane in each direction.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the 80s, low in the 60s, showers by evening.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year—158

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, September 3, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



A BULLDOZER tears up private land near Ill. Rte. 83 north of Wheeling. Conservationists are trying to find ways to prevent workers

on the Lake-Cook Road construction from destroying the prairie, which they say is a valuable natural area. Workers have been

using prairie dirt as fill on the construction site. Lake County is considering buying the land for preservation.

Ecologists fight to save virgin land

by BILL HURLEY

A large group of private and public conservation officials in northeast Illinois are joining in a battle to protect about 50 acres of virgin prairie land north of Wheeling from bulldozers and a proposed housing development.

Officials of the Lake County Forest Preserve District, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, the Illinois Nature Conservancy and several other private conservation groups met this week and determined the land is still worth saving, despite destruction of about 10 acres because of construction work on the Lake-Cook Road extension.

Officials say the prairie land, discovered only three months ago by the conservation department, is one of the highest-quality parcels of its kind in the state. The land is located north of the Whippletree Trailer Court along Ill. Rte. 83 near the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

LAKE COUNTY officials said this week they hope to buy the land in cooperation with the Illinois Nature Conservancy before any more is destroyed. One proposal is for the nature conservancy, a nonprofit, private group based in Evanston, to buy the land immediately with a guarantee that the county buy it from the group as soon as money becomes available.

County officials say they cannot buy the land fast enough to prevent it from being destroyed.

Road contractors have been using the prairie dirt for fill on the Lake-Cook Road project just south of the site.

The contractors, Bongli Cartage Inc. of Cicero, have made an arrangement with the landowners permitting them to take dirt from the site.

CONSERVATION officials say the prairie contractors are destroying the prairie by running bulldozers across the land.

Neil Gaston, director of the Illinois Nature Conservancy, said once virgin prairie land is plowed it is destroyed forever.

"The only way they could be

stopped is if the land changed hands," he said.

The property is owned by William and Joseph Johnson, who also own the nearby Chevy Chase Country Club.

THE JOHNSONS have petitioned to have the land annexed to Buffalo Grove, and are planning to sell it in parcels for development.

Gaston said he has contacted representatives of the family, and said they have shown interest in selling to the conservancy.

"They are in sympathy with preserving it just as we are. The thing is they have to make some money out of it," Gaston said.

He said the land is worth at least a half million dollars.

OFFICIALS OF the county forest preserve district said they could initiate condemnation proceedings, but that is unlikely because it would take too long. The prairie probably would be destroyed in the meantime, they said.

The district's land acquisition committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. today in Libertyville to discuss ways of preserving the property.

Dr. R. J. Sandee, committee vice chairman, said condemnation is not being considered by the district.

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Gaston said the land is one of about 10 prairies in the Chicago area on the Valparaiso Moraine, a large land formation extending from the Fox River to near Lake Michigan.

He said all the other prairies in the moraine are in preservation districts.

New zoning urged for downtown

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission has given preliminary approval to creation of a special zoning classification for the Buffalo Grove Village Center, a proposed downtown shopping area.

The new zoning classification is designed to allow building heights, densities and uses not allowed in other business zones.

It also would help bring together several privately-owned parcels on the 80 acres that have been designated by the village board as a future village center. The property is located west of Ill. Rte. 83, east of Buffalo Grove Road and north of the proposed extension of Lake-Cook Road.

PROPERTY OWNERS have been unable to agree on development of the

land.

"The (proposed) zoning tries to unify the area for the several different owners. It says here's something you all have in common — you're under the same zoning," Village Administrative Assistant William Whited told commissioners in a workshop session Wednesday.

The new classification would limit the village center to a specific geographic area, Whited said.

It also would allow the village to specify an architectural theme to be used by all developers in the center, he said.

"We have determined that the only way to get a central business district built is to find public ways to control it. This is another weapon," said Carl

Genrich, plan commission chairman.

THE ZONING would allow uses not permitted under other zoning classifications, such as apartment units above certain businesses.

Among the uses the zoning would restrict are drive-in restaurants, auto repair shops, and businesses that use bright lights such as automobile dealerships.

Whited drafted the proposal for a new classification as part of a proposed restructuring of the entire set of village business zoning codes.

The commission also approved a proposal to tie site plan approval into all business zoning regulations. Under that recommendation, any business construction would require approval of the village board.

BOARD APPROVAL now is required only for construction associated with pre-annexation plans, a change in zoning, or for land under planned business development zoning.

There are now four business zoning classifications in Buffalo Grove: B-1 — restricts noisy businesses or those that attract a heavy volume of traffic near residential areas; B-2 — applies to areas reached primarily by automobile, such as neighborhood shopping centers; B-3 — is designed to enhance business development areas; B-4 — is oriented toward development along highways or those areas secluded from residential neighborhoods. It permits, for example, automobile repair shops and dealerships and large commercial sales.

Walker orders assembly back in session

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday called for a rare proelection special session of the Illinois General Assembly to consider school-aid legislation and his accelerated tax collection plan.

Walker's call for the special session, which will convene at 2 p.m. Wednesday, asks the legislature to consider three Illinois Senate bills speeding up the collection of sales and income tax receipts from merchants and businesses.

The speedup would give the state an extra \$95 million during the current fiscal year. The legislature turned down Walker several times last spring on the legislation.

THE GOVERNOR also has asked the lawmakers to consider his amen-

datory veto of H.B. 3518, which alters the state school-aid formula. There also will be a new school-aid appropriation bill introduced, adding \$50 million to the \$1.2 billion school appropriation.

The legislature would be in session at least five days because of time limits imposed by state law for moving bills through both houses of the legislature.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, said the special session could last several weeks. "The majority of the members of the House have told me they are willing to go back to Springfield and resolve this," he said.

Some lawmakers indicated that they could not recall a similar situ-

ation when the governor has called the legislature back to Springfield so close to a general election.

WALKER used his amendatory veto on the school-aid formula changes because he contended the state does not have the money to finance the changes. Walker said if the legislature approves the accelerated tax collection plan, the formula changes would go into effect immediately.

State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, possibly anticipating Walker's plan, said Wednesday he did not believe a special session should be called.

The governor and leaders of the legislature are certain to get requests from lawmakers to call concurrent

special sessions to deal with other legislative matters.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said she planned to write Walker, Partee and House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, to suggest such a move to consider restoring funds cut from the appropriation for the Salt Creek Watershed project in Elk Grove Village.

THERE ARE SOME signs that the Illinois Education Assn. may have lobbied to get Walker to call the special session so that the legislature would pass the tax speedup plan.

School board officials around the state have argued new teacher pay increases were not possible because of state-aid cuts. Some observers believe

the teachers lobbied Walker for the special session and will pressure lawmakers for money for new contracts.

A chief factor in the school-aid formula changes is a provision the procedure used to calculate attendance figures for state-school-aid payments. The change is designed to help school districts with declining enrollments.

Another feature of the formula change eliminates the tax rate rollback provision, which required school districts to reduce their tax rates as the amount of state aid increased.

The formula bill also contains a provision that reduces the penalty assessed Chicago public schools for closing 16 days early in the spring.

The inside story

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22 Dist. 214 kids sent home; no physicals

by JUDY JOBBITT

Twenty-two High School Dist. 214 students have been sent home from school for failing to comply with warnings that physical examination forms and immunizations shots be updated.

More than 300 freshmen and new students have failed to heed the warnings, school officials said Thursday.

"That was a directive we received from the county health department," said William Warner, assistant to the superintendent for student and community relations. "This year we are holding the line unless there are peculiar circumstances."

MORE THAN 5,000 freshmen and new students were admitted to Dist. 214 schools. All were required to sub-

mit the proper medical forms by the first day of school.

The district has extended the deadline by 30 days for students with extenuating circumstances. Warner said such circumstances would include a family which moved into the district recently and was unable to contact a doctor for the forms.

School officials said more students

completed this year than in previous years. However, they said they worked "more diligently" on it because of the county mandate.

"It's been somewhat better than other years but the effort that went into this is incredible," said Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School principal. Elk Grove sent seven students home Wednesday for failing to comply but extended the deadline for about 30 new upperclassmen.

PROSPECT HIGH School had more than 250 students who had not returned the forms before school opened Wednesday, but that number was reduced to 30 by the time school started. About 15 students were sent home the first day.

"We dreaded this and realized, even with the publicity given it, some parents wouldn't believe we'd keep with the law," said Clarence Felereisel, head of guidance at Prospect.

None of the other six schools in the district sent students home for failing to comply with the ruling. Principals said they discussed the problem with the students and parents. Most students had doctor appointments to

complete the forms within the next week, they said.

Clarence Miller, Buffalo Grove High School principal, said of the 52 students who had not completed the forms, all had appointments within the next two weeks.

"WE WILL BE CHECKING to make sure they get them returned to us," Miller said. "If they don't, we would have to ask them to stay at home until they comply."

The district was forced to follow the law concerning physical forms and immunization shots because two cases of measles were reported in Dist. 214 last year.

Warner said the county called the two cases an "epidemic" and informed the district it must comply with the law by requiring forms to be submitted before a student is admitted. Warner said the district used to accept "intent cards" showing the student had tried and intended to see a doctor for the forms but could not before school started.

Except for special circumstances, Warner said these cards were not accepted this year.

The HERALD

Buffalo Grove

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Women's news: Barbara Ladd
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No airport buy for state, county

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Neither Cook County nor the state can afford to purchase Pal-Waukee Airport and maintain it as a public airfield, an Illinois Dept. of Transportation official told airport owner George Priester Thursday.

Priester said he was disappointed with a private meeting he had with Melvin Rosenbloom, a representative of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation's Division of Aeronautics, at the airport. The two discussed Priester's decision to sell the airport because he can no longer afford the spiraling cost of operations.

"He indicated to me that the state

and county didn't have enough funds available to buy the airport and that such an arrangement would be economically impossible for some time," Priester said.

A MONTH AGO Priester first proposed that the county and state jointly purchase the airport, allowing him and his son Charles to continue operating the airfield for another 20 years.

After the purchase, the county could impose a tax on residents to support the airport operation.

Rosenbloom said he will investigate what tax relief the state could provide to privately-owned airports like Pal-Waukee to keep them from closing, and promised to get back to Priester

with some alternatives within two months.

"He said he would discuss our problem with legislators and transportation officials in Springfield to see if a purchase of the airport could be arranged, or some tax relief could be made available," Priester said.

"But I told him that I've heard that before and that I don't want to be left hanging. I have the opportunity to dispose of this place at a handsome profit if the state or federal government can offer us no relief," he said.

PRIESTER SAID THAT he is not optimistic about the airport's future and plans to begin serious talks with developers who are interested in buying the 260-acre site if the state or federal governments are not able to offer him solutions by November.

Priester has not said how much he is asking in the sale of the airport.

As a last resort, Priester said he hopes the state legislature will devise a tax relief bill for privately-owned airports that could be passed in January.

"I gave Rosenbloom the figures we had on taxes we've paid out. It's ridiculous. We paid \$127,031 in federal fuel taxes and \$57,204 in state fuel taxes last year alone," Priester said.

Priester contends that the \$5 million in revenues generated annually from airport services is not enough to pay the maintenance of equipment and runways, salary increases for employees and safety improvements.

AS A PRIVATELY-OWNED airfield, Pal-Waukee is ineligible to receive government subsidies even though users of the airport pay annual federal taxes, he said.

Priester has asked federal and state governments to absorb the airport's electric bill and runway maintenance expenses to provide some financial relief. He also has asked that real estate taxes be applied only to revenue-producing portions of the airport.

"I think it comes down to one basic question, and that is whether the airport is necessary or not. Everyone is telling me that it is but no one wants to do anything to save it," he said.

Priester said he continues to receive inquiries from local developers interested in buying the airport and developing the land into a commercial, industrial or residential project.

Thomas J. Origer, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team and president of Shorewood Builders in Des Plaines, has expressed interest in buying the site to develop multi-family housing and possibly a shopping center.

Decision on ambulance tax postponed by fire trustees

A decision on how much to levy for ambulance and paramedic service in the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District has been postponed until Sept. 15 by district trustees.

Trustee Lance Hooper said the decision was delayed because the Wheeling Fire Dept. has not provided enough information about the cost of providing ambulance and paramedic service to the village.

Trustees need to review ambulance and paramedic budgets from the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights fire departments to determine how much money will be needed to finance the new service.

VOTERS APPROVED a maximum 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation ambulance tax in a July referendum. The tax will be used to fund paramedic and ambulance service in the district, which serves about 50,000 people in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights areas.

Rabchuk named to head seniors' flu-shot plans

Esther Rabchuk, 115 S. Donald Ave., Arlington Heights, a long-time organizer of programs for the elderly, has been named to coordinate the swine-flu inoculation program for senior citizens and the chronically ill of Wheeling Township.

Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor who made the appointment, said Mrs. Rabchuk will begin planning to administer the vaccine, which will be available Oct. 7.

Mrs. Rabchuk has worked for the elderly since moving to Arlington Heights in 1964. She most recently served as coordinator of Harper College's senior citizens program and as an executive director of the suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging.

THE WHEELING Township Board of Auditors approved the hiring of a program coordinator Monday night. She will be paid on an hourly basis.

Mrs. Kolerus said primary plans for the swine-flu inoculations for the elderly and chronically ill have been made, and "we now need to get into high gear."

Mrs. Kolerus said the township will try to inform senior citizens and the chronically ill of inoculation procedures through the media, newsletters, business mailings and by posting announcements in various buildings in the area.

Village offices set Labor Day closing

The Buffalo Grove Village Hall and the park district office will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday because of Labor Day.

Irving School picnic

Irving School will hold its third annual back-to-school picnic from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

Games, food, drinks and a crazy hat parade are planned. In case of rain the picnic will be rescheduled Sunday.

Fire district trustees asked for the new tax because general revenues can be used only for firefighting purposes.

If the entire 25-cent tax is levied, it would mean that a resident with a home assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$25 to finance the new service.

The tax levy will go into effect in January 1977. The first funds will reach the district by next fall, district officials have said.

Lake County sets flu-shot clinic dates

Lake County's swine flu vaccination program will be conducted Oct. 15-24, Lake County Health Dept. officials said.

Those are the dates that the high-pressure injection guns needed for the inoculation program will be available to the county.

The health department is working to designate sites for the program. There are to be eight inoculation clinics throughout the county, and 15 jet injector guns will be loaned to the county by the state.

Lake County residents may visit any of the eight clinics.

THE NATIONWIDE program, originally scheduled to begin in September, was postponed pending federal action on liability insurance for vaccine manufacturers. As a result, the availability of the serum was delayed.

Health officials have said it takes the human body up to three weeks to build up antibodies to provide sufficient immunity from swine flu. As a result, persons inoculated in October will not be effectively immunized until mid-November.

The free vaccination will not be given to anyone under 18 years old.

Persons allergic to egg protein are advised not to take the flu shots because the vaccine is made partially from an egg albumen.

Punt, pass, kick signup under way

Registration will be open until Sept. 10 for the local punt, pass and kick competition Sept. 12.

The event is sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. and the National Football League. It is open to grade school and junior high school students ages 8 to 13. Participants must be 8 on or before Dec. 31 to be eligible.

Participants may sign up at Chalet Ford, 801 W. Dundee Rd., or at the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd. There is no charge.

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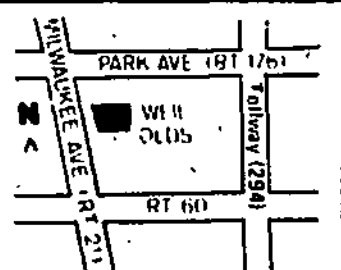
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Carefree Park woods belong to rowdy kids at night

by JOE SWICKARD

The woods bordering Carefree Park are like a Demilitarized Zone: During the day, the woods and paths are open to all who care to enter; but at night, the trails belong to kids.

The signs are everywhere. Broken bottles, crumpled cans and empty cigarette packs are strewn about the numerous clearings connected by the winding paths.

Trees have been felled for more seating. Apparently the bleachers stolen from the park district can't accommodate all those who gather there in the dark.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park

District this week installed sawed-off telephone poles like dragons' teeth at one of the park entrances to stop the kids from tearing out of the park in their autos at night to drive over lawns or tear up sod on the play fields.

The park, near Dryden School, is not within the village limits. The residents in the area must rely upon the Cook County Sheriff's Police to patrol the area.

Persons living around the park say the woods, on private property, have always attracted kids because of the seclusion. However, the situation has been intensifying over the last two

summers, according to neighbors.

"It's a problem there. You're getting kids from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows — from all over," said Paul Buckholz, acting police chief in Arlington Heights.

BUCKHOLZ SAID THAT once the rougher youths move into an area such as the woods, residents of the neighborhood pull out their children, leaving it in control of the rowdies.

But the village police cannot enter the woods unless there's a felony in progress, Buckholz said.

"It's in the country," he said. He said the sheriff's manpower is already

spread thin around the unincorporated sections of the Northwest suburbs.

"They can't drop a car in there all the time," he said.

One woman who lives about two blocks from the park said, "It's a complete mess in there. It starts in the evening about suppertime. From then on, we don't even try to use the park."

DAVID CORRADO, treasurer of the Arlington Manor Homeowners Assn., of which most of the nearby residents are members, said, "There are fires in there. They take the park tables and benches and burn them. The really terrifying problem is the speeding

cars through the neighborhood."

According to the residents, there have been several incidents of cars racing over lawns, playing "chicken" with parked autos or just driving in circles through the park.

"Some of our people are really afraid, especially when the kids drive down the street and try to hit other cars as a joke," Corrado said.

He said the woods are "a typical hang out. They congregate and do their thing."

Most of the youths gathering in the woods are of high school age, or perhaps a little older, he said, and come

by car, foot and bicycle.

"THIS GOES ON until about 10 or 11 at night. Yes, it disrupts the neighborhood," Corrado said.

A letter from the association, and later endorsed by the park district, was sent to Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod about two weeks ago. Corrado said they have not yet received an answer.

A spokesman for Elrod said the district commander would contact the homeowners' association this week to see what can be done.

"We're going to be looking into this," the spokesman said.

Ex-worker faces arson, theft raps

Police plan to arrest a former Hoffman Estates man in Miami next week for allegedly embezzling \$280,000 from an Elk Grove Village firm and setting a fire to destroy the evidence of the theft.

Assistant State's Atty. George Monaco said a warrant has been sent to Miami police for the arrest of John P. Ryan, 38, formerly of 937 Spring Mill Rd., Hoffman Estates. Monaco said

Ryan, who is free on bond, will be arrested when he appears in court on federal charges of selling cocaine.

Before learning of his Miami arrest, the State's Attorney's office had believed Ryan was in South America.

Ryan was indicted Wednesday by a Cook County grand jury on theft and arson charges.

Ryan was the credit manager for Hennessy Industries, Inc., 520 Lively

Bld., an automotive parts and supply firm, until he was fired Jan. 13. Shortly before 11 p.m. Jan. 16, two fires broke out in the records section of the company and caused an estimated \$160,000 worth of damage.

Monaco said an arson investigation was prompted because there were two fires. "One of the first things done was to find out who was the last bookkeeper to be let go. It was Ryan," Monaco said.

Although the firm's records were destroyed, police and state's attorney's investigators had access to bank records.

"A number of records were burned, but they were reconstructed through the bank. You can't destroy all of a company's financial records, said Sgt. Ronald L. Iden of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept.

ACCORDING TO Monaco, Ryan, who handled accounts receivable, allegedly set up three bank accounts under the names of three Hennessy subsidiaries.

Ryan allegedly took 62 checks totaling \$282,000 and deposited them in the three phony accounts, between June 12, 1974 and Dec. 31, 1975, Monaco said. "Then he cleaned out the accounts."

On the advice of their attorney, company officials declined to comment on the case. But Iden said he understands that Ryan's firing was not related to any suspicion of financial irregularities.

Botulism kills more ducks at ponds

Botulism has been blamed for the deaths of 89 ducks in two ponds at the Prince Charles Garden Apartments in Arlington Heights.

Many of the 30 ducks still living in the ponds are very sick, said Linda Lederer, manager of the apartment complex.

The two ponds have been flushed and refilled to higher levels since the problem was noticed Aug. 18, but the water levels continue to decline and ducks continue to die, Miss Lederer said.

CONSERVATION officials have been studying the problem but have not found a solution, she said.

Botulism also is the suspected cause of death for 18 ducks at Clearwater

Lake, Golf and Busse roads, Mount Prospect. The lake is owned by the Mount Prospect Park District.

Illinois Dept. of Conservation officials have confirmed that botulism caused the death of about 1,000 birds at Lake O'Hare at O'Hare Airport.

Conservation officials say botulism is not an uncommon occurrence in birds in late summer when water levels are low because of drought. The low water levels often result in rotting organic matter, which provides a fertile ground for bacteria, which causes botulism. The water is further tainted by the bodies of botulism victims.

THERE IS NO reason for the general public to be alarmed, said Daniel Tarry, environmental health officer

for Arlington Heights.

Humans contract botulism only by eating improperly canned vegetables, fruits and fish products, or by eating contaminated animals.

"It is unlikely anyone would be eating anything from these ponds," Tarry said.

Library asks mobile office rezone

The Indian Trails Public Library is seeking a zoning variation to permit use of a mobile office building to provide needed office and shelf space.

Ken Swanson, administrative librarian, said Wednesday the library will go before the Wheeling Zoning Board Sept. 21 to seek the variation. He said installation of the mobile office facility behind the library building at 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, would alleviate crowding.

"We're simply running out of room," Swanson said. "If we can get the variation, this will give us 720 square feet more. This could enable us to double our children's department inside the library."

Swanson said a variation is required because the village codes classify the offices as mobile homes. Mobile homes are restricted to mobile home or trailer parks by village ordinance.

"We're going to try this," he said. "This will give us enough space to get by for the time being."

Swanson described the effort as "the first step" toward a general library expansion program.

4 winners named in tennis tourney

Winners of the Buffalo Grove Park District fall tennis tournament have been announced.

Men's single champion was Roger King, with Harvey Foster taking second place. Doug Tolman captured third place and Bruce Suchomel took fourth.

Eighteen persons entered the two-day tournament at Buffalo Grove High School.

"It's possible we may be expanding in the next year or two," he said. "This is still very tentative and there are no definite plans."

Cost of the mobile office building was estimated at \$1,500 to \$3,000.

Registration starts for football league

Registration is open for the first season of the Buffalo Grove Park District recreational touch football league for men.

Participants must be high school graduates or older. Games will be played Sunday afternoons beginning Sept. 26.

A minimum of six teams is needed for league play. The maximum number of teams in the league will be 10. The entrance fee is \$150 per team plus \$25 refundable forfeit fee. Team name and deposit must be turned in to the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd., by Sept. 15.

Roster maximum is 18 players. An organizational meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at Emmerich Park. For more information, call the park district at 537-0356.



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- Page 12

Labor Day--have gas, will travel

The more than 1.75 million travelers who will leave the Chicago area over the long Labor Day weekend will find gasoline plentiful, but also will be paying the highest prices of the year for their fuel, the Chicago Motor Club predicts.

The motor club's touring department estimates 450,000 cars will leave Chicago for trips within a 350-mile range.

The heaviest traffic volume is expected about 3 p.m. today, and peak

return traffic will be between 3 and 9 p.m. Monday, the motor club said.

Gasoline prices traditionally hit a peak around Labor Day and begin to drop after the holiday as the vacation season ends and competition for the motorists' dollars increases.

Prices in Illinois and Indiana are comparable to last year but are five cents higher than two years ago.

IN COOK COUNTY, the average price for regular gasoline is 63.1 cents a gallon; 68.1 for premium, and 66.1

for unleaded, the motor club said. Two areas of construction on major roads leading into and out of the city are reported.

The left lane is closed in each direction on the Calumet Expressway from 138th Street to 147th Street. The Tri-State Tollway is reduced to one lane and the shoulder in each direction from O'Hare Airport 30 miles north to Ill. Rte. 132.

Also, I-94 near Jackson, Mich., is reduced to one lane in each direction.



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Slight tax hike in \$21.5 million Dist. 54 budget

Property taxes will rise slightly in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 as a result of the board of education's approval Thursday night of a \$21.5 million 1976-77 budget and tax levy.

The tax rate will rise from \$2.70 to \$2.85 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, said Business Mgr. Marvin Lapicola. This will mean about \$7 added to the tax bill of a resident with a home assessed at \$10,000 who now pays a total of about \$730 annually, he said.

Five cents of the increase will be used to create a working cash fund, which was approved by the board Thursday. The fund is a type of internal bank from which the district can borrow funds on a short-term basis without paying interest.

THE RATE ALSO will increase 4 cents in the transportation fund from 7 to 11 cents to cover a deficit incurred this year, Lapicola said. The 2-cent levy for special education construction will be eliminated this year, he said.

The budget increased 4.4 per cent from \$20.6 million spent in 1975-76 to \$21.4 million budgeted for 1976-77. The increase resulted from inflation, sala-

ry raises and increases in insurance and utilities, the administration said.

The increase would have been greater, but the board cut \$1 million from the budget eliminating items including the district-paid lunch program, and some educational and maintenance services.

The education fund increased 4.9 per cent from \$17,601,097 to \$18,469,100. Salary increases for teachers, administrators and other district personnel, plus increasing enrollment resulted in the increase, said controller Victor Berner.

THE OPERATIONS, building and maintenance fund dropped 11.5 per cent from \$1,858,514 to \$1,643,275. Berner said a reduction in improvements on building and sites, and a district commitment to limit the use of lights and air conditioning caused the drop.

The transportation fund remained fairly stable, rising 1.3 per cent from \$945,434 to \$958,500.

The Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, through which benefits for non-teaching employees are paid, rose 43 per cent from \$247,412 to \$355,000.

The budget also includes \$132,000 in contingency funds, which are used if the district incurs unexpected expenses.



Oh, say, can you see...

ANY RESEMBLANCE between Mary Ann Richardson, far right, and the Statue of Liberty: as pure coincidence, say Mary Anne Burns, left, and Gay Begley, center. The women, members of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club, are building a float for Monday's Schaumburg Septemberfest parade.

No mishaps at Nerge crossing

Nerge School students continued to use the Nerge Road crossing Thursday with no safety problems, while area residents involved in a lawsuit over the crossing tried to determine their next legal step.

The residents' attorney, Robert Chew of Wheaton, said Thursday no course of action has been determined. Residents said Wednesday they were considering appealing Cook County Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown's decision not to hold a hearing on free busing for their children until Sept. 23.

Meanwhile, Nerge School Principal Frank Tavano said children used the crossing at Blackhawk Drive and Nerge Road Thursday, the first full day of school, without any problems.

FOURTEEN residents of Sunset Hills and Meadow Knolls subdivisions in unincorporated Schaumburg Township filed suit in August against the

district to obtain free busing for the area's 190 children who attend the new Nerge School, 660 Woodfield Tr., Roselle.

Judge Brown set a hearing on busing for Sept. 23, which the residents tried unsuccessfully this week to change to an earlier date.

Although the subdivisions are located across the street from the school and are under the 1.5 miles required for free busing, the parents have said the district should provide free busing because Nerge Road is too dangerous for their children to cross.

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education approved construction of a 500-foot sidewalk along Nerge Road, a crossing guard at the corner and flashing yellow lights, but residents have said these are inadequate.

TAVANO SAID the traffic jam (Continued on Page 6)

Couple has \$30,000 lottery day

Nick and Diana Damalas' favorite song this week is "Young at Heart." It won them \$30,000 in the Illinois State Lottery Thursday.

Damalas, 129 W. Norman Dr., Hoffman Estates, said Thursday night that his winning lottery ticket was awarded to him when he and his wife successfully guessed the title of a mystery song in a contest sponsored by a Chicago FM Radio station.

"We're elated," Damalas said. "Needless to say, I was ecstatic when they announced the winners."

The Damalas are making no quick plans for their newly acquired \$30,000. The money will remain in a savings account for awhile.

"We're not making any decisions about the money until after we come down off cloud nine," Mrs. Damalas said.

In spite of the family's good fortune, Damalas said he does not intend to start buying large quantities of lottery tickets.

"I maybe have bought less than \$5 worth of tickets since they started the thing two years ago," Damalas said. "I'm not a gambler. I just don't think I'll be buying any (tickets)."

"Besides, we have better luck winning them," Mrs. Damalas laughed.

To celebrate, they took their daughters, Dawn, 6, and Debbie, 4, out to dinner Thursday night, but came back home early.

"After all, it's still a school night," said Mrs. Damalas.

Ex-resident faces arson, theft charges

Police plan to arrest a former Hoffman Estates man in Miami next week for allegedly embezzling \$280,000 from an Elk Grove Village firm and setting a fire to destroy the evidence of the theft.

Assistant State's Atty. George Monaco said a warrant has been sent to Miami police for the arrest of John P. Ryan, 38, formerly of 937 Spring Mill Rd., Hoffman Estates. Monaco said Ryan, who is free on bond, will be arrested when he appears in court on federal charges of selling cocaine.

Before learning of his Miami arrest, the State's Attorney's office had believed Ryan was in South America.

Ryan was indicted Wednesday by a Cook County grand jury on theft and (Continued on Page 6)

Walker orders assembly back in session

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday called for a rare preselection special session of the Illinois General Assembly to consider school-aid legislation and his accelerated tax collection plan.

Walker's call for the special session, which will convene at 2 p.m. Wednesday, asks the legislature to consider three Illinois Senate bills speeding up the collection of sales and income tax receipts from merchants and businesses.

The speedup would give the state an extra \$95 million during the current fiscal year. The legislature turned down Walker several times last spring on the legislation.

THE GOVERNOR also has asked the lawmakers to consider his amen-

datory veto of H.B. 3518, which alters the state school-aid formula. There also will be a new school-aid appropriation bill introduced, adding \$50 million to the \$1.2 billion school appropriation.

The legislature would be in session at least five days because of time limits imposed by state law for moving bills through both houses of the legislature.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, said the special session could last several weeks. "The majority of the members of the House have told me they are willing to go back to Springfield and resolve this," he said.

Some lawmakers indicated that they could not recall a similar situ-

ation when the governor has called the legislature back to Springfield so close to a general election.

WALKER USED his amendatory veto on the school-aid formula changes because he contended the state does not have the money to finance the changes. Walker said if the legislature approves the accelerated tax collection plan, the formula changes would go into effect immediately.

State Senate Pres. Cecil Purtee, D-Chicago, possibly anticipating Walker's plan, said Wednesday he did not believe a special session should be called.

The governor and leaders of the legislature are certain to get requests from lawmakers to call concurrent

special sessions to deal with other legislative matters.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said she planned to write Walker, Pardee and House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, to suggest such a move to consider restoring funds cut from the appropriation for the Salt Creek Watershed project in Elk Grove Village.

THERE ARE SOME signs that the Illinois Education Assn. may have lobbied to get Walker to call the special session so that the legislature would pass the tax speedup plan.

School board officials around the state have argued new teacher pay increases were not possible because of state-aid cuts. Some observers believe

the teachers lobbied Walker for the special session and will pressure lawmakers for money for new contracts.

A chief feature of the formula changes is a provision the procedure used to calculate attendance figures for state-school-aid payments. The change is designed to help school districts with declining enrollments.

Another feature of the formula change eliminates the tax rate roll-back provision, which required school districts to reduce their tax rates as the amount of state aid increased.

The formula bill also contains a provision that reduces the penalty assessed Chicago public schools for closing 16 days early in the spring.

The inside story

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Builders seek street variation for development

The Schaumburg Zoning Board has approved plans for 232 townhouses at Meacham and Seven Pines roads but has been unable to convince Lexington Development Co. officials to plan 32-foot wide streets in the 20-acre development.

Peter Blanchini and Ron Benach of the building firm have said they will ask the village board to grant a variation to permit 30-foot wide streets in the complex.

The builders said they will attend the 8 p.m. village board meeting Sept. 14 in Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., to ask for the variation.

TWO YEARS ago, the builders obtained zoning for 480 townhouses on 43-acres at Meacham and Old Plum Grove roads, formerly owned by retired Village Pres. Robert O. Alcher and Chicago philanthropist Jack N. Pritzker. Units in the new section will be identical to those built earlier.

Zoning board members attached a number of conditions to their recommendation for approval of the project, including a requirement that the builder install a five-foot wide public sidewalk on the west side of Meacham Road.

Zoning board members also suggested the builders widen their streets to 32 feet.

Ron Benach and Peter Blanchini of the building firm have said they would prefer to argue their case for the 30-foot streets with the village board.

THE ORIGINAL development contains 30-foot streets, and the builders contend the roads are adequate for police and fire emergency vehicles.

Malik Parkash, chairman of the Lancer Park Homeowners' Assn. zoning board and village board committee, has said his organization opposes village board approval of 30-ft. streets anywhere in the village.

Parkash said the wider streets should be required in keeping with an ordinance approved by the village board last year.

The new development would contain 198 two-bedroom townhouses and 34 three-bedroom units.

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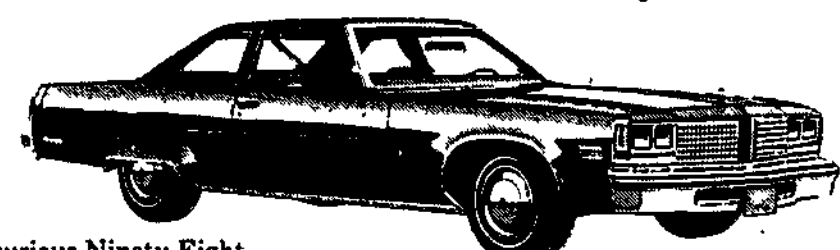
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Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy has challenged Schaumburg Jaycees to a 4 p.m. Tug-O-War at Monday's annual Labor Day Septemberfest celebration.

"The location, the depth of the water and the amount of mud are in your hands," Conroy said in a letter to Jaycees Pres. Bruce P. Peterson.

Conroy told Peterson he was advised the Jaycees "have chickened out due to the fact that you have yet to win a tug of war since the annual event began six years ago."

Conroy said he wants to limit teams to a maximum of 10 men, "if the Jaycees can gather than many weeklings."

But the chief cautioned Peterson to make certain his team "leaves its grease at home, as well as your water pails, since you have always tried to cheat in the past," asking the Jaycees to "make sure there are no tree stumps or trunks handy at your end."

Peterson said Thursday the Jaycees have accepted the challenge and are searching for a "proper site" for the Tug-O-War, although he interpreted Conroy's letter as "full of fighting words."

The Jaycees president took issue with Conroy's reference to the group as "losers," saying the civic group won the first battle in 1970.

"We won't bring any rope lubricant this year because with some of our strong new members like Jerry Birch, Frank Banker and Glenn Zamba, we think we can beat the police fair and square this year as long as they don't dredge up some of their beefy reserve officers," Peterson said.

He said the location will be announced at Septemberfest.

Ex-resident faces arson, theft raps

(Continued from Page 1)

Arson charges.
Ryan was the credit manager for Hennessy Industries, Inc., 520 Lively Blvd., an automotive parts and supply firm, until he was fired Jan. 13. Shortly before 11 p.m. Jan. 16, two fires broke out in the records section of the company and caused an estimated \$160,000 worth of damage.

Monaco said an arson investigation was prompted because there were two fires. "One of the first things done was to find out who was the last bookkeeper to be let go. It was Ryan," Monaco said.

Although the firm's records were destroyed, police and state's attorney's investigators had access to bank records.

"A number of records were burned,

but they were reconstructed through the bank. You can't destroy all of a company's financial records, said Sgt. Ronald L. Iden of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept.

ACCORDING TO Monaco, Ryan, who handled accounts receivable, allegedly set up three bank accounts under the names of three Hennessy subsidiaries.

Ryan allegedly took 62 checks totaling \$282,000 and deposited them in the three phony accounts, between June 12, 1974 and Dec. 31, 1975, Monaco said. "Then he cleaned out the accounts."

On the advice of their attorney, company officials declined to comment on the case. But Iden said he understands that Ryan's firing was not related to any suspicion of financial irregularities.

No mishaps at Nerge crossing

(Continued from Page 1)

caused by construction on Nerge Road Wednesday did not occur Thursday, which he described as a "typical day" for traffic on the road.

"There were about 85 kids crossing this morning," he said, about double the number of students Wednesday when some parents kept their children

home the first day of school to protest the lack of busing.

The guard is stationed at the crossing in the morning and afternoon as well as from 11:20 a.m. to 1 p.m. at lunchtime, Tavano said. He said he is pleased with the job the guard is doing because "she's experienced and she knows how to handle children."

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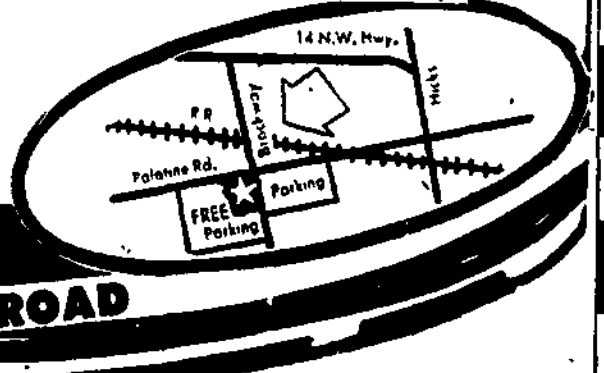
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- Page 12

Labor Day--have gas, will travel

The more than 1.75 million travelers who will leave the Chicago area over the long Labor Day weekend will find gasoline plentiful, but also will be paying the highest prices of the year for their fuel, the Chicago Motor Club predicts.

The motor club's touring department estimates 450,000 cars will leave Chicago for trips within a 350-mile range.

The heaviest traffic volume is expected about 3 p.m. today, and peak

return traffic will be between 3 and 9 p.m. Monday, the motor club said.

Gasoline prices traditionally hit a peak around Labor Day and begin to drop after the holiday as the vacation season ends and competition for the motorists' dollars increases.

Prices in Illinois and Indiana are comparable to last year but are five cents higher than two years ago.

IN COOK COUNTY, the average price for regular gasoline is 63.1 cents a gallon; 68.1 for premium, and 66.1

for unleaded, the motor club said.

Two areas of construction on major roads leading into and out of the city are reported.

The left lane is closed in each direction on the Calumet Expressway from 138th Street to 147th Street. The Tri-State Tollway is reduced to one lane and the shoulder in each direction from O'Hare Airport 30 miles north to Ill. Rte. 132.

Also, I-94 near Jackson, Mich., is reduced to one lane in each direction.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

21st Year—195

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, September 3, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the 80s, low in the 60s, showers by evening.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.



ROLLING MEADOWS POLICE Chief Lewis Case tells it like it really is to William Conrad, who portrays TV's "Cannon." The two

shared lunch and exchanged ideas at the Arlington Thursday. Cannon is appearing in "That

Championship Season," at the Arlington Park Theatre.

Luncheon chat with TV star

Chief Case sets 'Cannon' straight

by JERRY THOMAS

TV's Cannon got lunch, a lecture and a bit of advice Thursday from Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case.

It isn't that William Conrad, who

for the past five years has portrayed Cannon, deserved the lecture — it just came free with the lunch.

"Chief Case is a nice guy; he was just a bit peeved at how TV portrays policemen," Conrad said.

"HE TOLD ME in a very gentlemanly way how he feels about the strong language used in police shows," Conrad said.

Cannon is appearing in a play at the Arlington Park Theatre, Arlington Heights.

"Case also lectured me about police shows portraying policemen as palsies with girls — inferring clandestine relationships between police and women," Conrad said. "He assured me that isn't so."

Conrad also said he welcomes comments about what people want to see on TV.

Case's complaints about television police drama and his observations about real-life law enforcement aren't

going to be reflected on "Cannon," because the show end this season after a five-year run.

"I DON'T know if I'll be able to use the police chief's suggestions because I don't know if I will be doing a police show next or what," Conrad said. Right now, his schedule calls only for a little fishing and a trip to Moscow in October to host three circus telecasts for CBS.

Conrad said he asked Case for a little advice that might be useful any time.

"I asked him how he stays so slim and trim," the 5-foot-9 265-pound actor admitted. "He told me he belongs to Weight Watchers International."

City hears plan to build industry park

A 17-acre industrial park and adjoining eight-acre commercial development are planned for the south-eastern corner of Rolling Meadows.

Carl Couve, chairman of the city plan commission, said a Chicago developer has an option to purchase the property south of Ill. Rte. 58 near the New Wilke Road intersection.

"He has, in an informal meeting with several plan commission members, asked our reaction to his plans," Couve said. "We think they are great."

"The property is zoned commercial and manufacturing and was scheduled for development several years ago, but the former owners' plans fizzled out," Couve said.

RICHARD HISE, a Chicago developer, and the IDC Real Estate Co. of Chicago now have an option to purchase the property owned by John Kretschmar, Couve said. The developer is not seeking a zoning change.

Couve said Hise proposes to subdivide the 17-acre site into seven or eight lots for light industries.

He also plans to develop the smaller eight-acre site, which fronts on Ill. Rte. 58, as a commercial complex.

Couve said the commission favored Hise's plan to build a frontage road off Ill. Rte. 58 to serve the commercial district instead of cutting several driveways into the highway.

Couve said he believes Hise will request a public hearing before the plan commission for a formal review of the request.

"WE ENCOURAGED HIM to do so because we are pleased to see something being done with the property," Couve said.

The industrial park has some under-

ground improvements and partial excavations, but was never fully developed. There is a small pocket of residential property on Ill. Rte. 58 directly north of the industrial park.

Dist. 214 kids sent home; no physicals

by JUDY JOBBITT

Twenty-two High School Dist. 214 students have been sent home from school for failing to comply with warnings that physical examination forms and immunizations shots be updated.

More than 300 freshmen and new students have failed to heed the warnings, school officials said Thursday.

"That was a directive we received from the county health department," said William Warner, assistant to the superintendent for student and community relations. "This year we are holding the line unless there are peculiar circumstances."

MORE THAN 5,000 freshmen and new students were admitted to Dist. 214 schools. All were required to submit the proper medical forms by the first day of school.

The district has extended the deadline by 30 days for students with extenuating circumstances. Warner said such circumstances would include a family which moved into the district recently and was unable to contact a doctor for the forms.

School officials said more students complied this year than in previous years. However, they said they worked "more diligently" on it because of the county mandate.

"It's been somewhat better than other years but the effort that went into this is incredible," said Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School principal. Elk Grove sent seven students home Wednesday for failing to comply but extended the deadline for about 30 new upperclassmen.

PROSPECT HIGH School had more than 250 students who had not returned the forms before school opened (Continued on Page 5)

Government offices closed for holiday

Rolling Meadows municipal offices, the public library and park district offices will be closed Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

Although the sports arena will be closed Monday, the swimming pool will open from 1 to 5 p.m. for the last day of public swimming.

Walker orders assembly back in session

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday called for a rare preselection special session of the Illinois General Assembly to consider school-aid legislation and his accelerated tax collection plan.

Walker's call for the special session, which will convene at 2 p.m. Wednesday, asks the legislature to consider three Illinois Senate bills speeding up the collection of sales and income tax receipts from merchants and businesses.

The speedup would give the state an extra \$95 million during the current fiscal year. "The legislature turned down Walker several times last spring on the legislation."

THE GOVERNOR also has asked the lawmakers to consider his amen-

datory veto of H.B. 3518, which alters the state school-aid formula. There also will be a new school-aid appropriation bill introduced, adding \$50 million to the \$1.2 billion school appropriation.

The legislature would be in session at least five days because of time limits imposed by state law for moving bills through both houses of the legislature.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, said the special session could last several weeks. "The majority of the members of the House have told me they are willing to go back to Springfield and resolve this," he said.

Some lawmakers indicated that they could not recall a similar situ-

ation when the governor has called the legislature back to Springfield so close to a general election.

WALKER USED his amendatory veto on the school-aid formula changes because he contended the state does not have the money to finance the changes. Walker said if the legislature approves the accelerated tax collection plan, the formula changes would go into effect immediately.

State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, possibly anticipating Walker's plan, said Wednesday he did not believe a special session should be called.

The governor and leaders of the legislature are certain to get requests from lawmakers to call concurrent

special sessions to deal with other legislative matters.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said she planned to write Walker, Partee and House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, to suggest such a move to consider restoring funds cut from the appropriation for the Salt Creek Watershed project in Elk Grove Village.

THERE ARE SOME signs that the Illinois Education Assn. may have lobbied to get Walker to call the special session so that the legislature would pass the tax speedup plan.

School board officials around the state have argued new teacher pay increases were not possible because of state-aid cuts. Some observers believe

the teachers lobbied Walker for the special session and will pressure lawmakers for money for new contracts.

A chief factor in the school-aid formula changes is a provision in the procedure used to calculate attendance figures for state-school-aid payments. The change is designed to help school districts with declining enrollments.

Another feature of the formula change eliminates the tax rate rollback provision, which required school districts to reduce their tax rates as the amount of state aid increased.

The formula bill also contains a provision that reduces the penalty assessed Chicago public schools for closing 16 days early in the spring.

The inside story

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A WOODED HANGOUT near Carefree Park has become a problem for people living near the park. Residents complain of beer drinking, nuisance fires and hot rodding from the youths who gather there. A set of park district bleachers have been dragged into the woods by the youngsters.

Rowdy youths take over woods in Arlington Hts.

by JOE SWICKARD

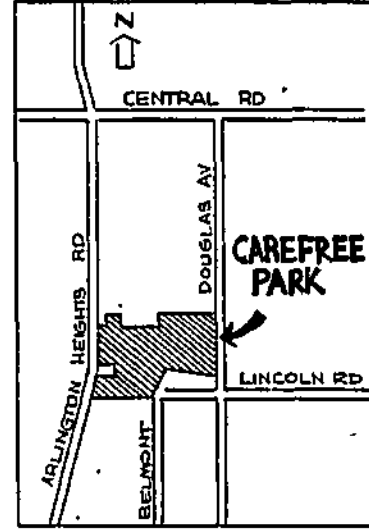
The woods bordering Carefree Park are like a Demilitarized Zone: During the day, the woods and paths are open to all who care to enter; but at night, the trails belong to kids.

The signs are everywhere. Broken bottles, crumpled cans and empty cigarette packs are strewn about the numerous clearings connected by the winding paths.

Trees have been felled for more seating. Apparently the bleachers stolen from the park district can't accommodate all those who gather there in the dark.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park District this week installed sawed-off telephone poles like dragons' teeth at one of the park entrances to stop the kids from tearing out of the park in their autos at night to drive over lawns or tear up sod on the play fields.

The park, near Dryden School, is not within the village limits. The residents in the area must rely upon the Cook County Sheriff's Police to



"It's in the country," he said. He said the sheriff's manpower is already spread thin around the unincorporated sections of the Northwest suburbs.

"They can't drop a car in there all the time," he said.

One woman who lives about two blocks from the park said, "It's a complete mess in there. It starts in the evening about supertime. From then on, we don't even try to use the park."

DAVID CORRADO, treasurer of the Arlington Manor Homeowners Assn., of which most of the nearby residents are members, said, "There are fires in there. They take the park tables and benches and burn them. The really terrifying problem is the speeding cars through the neighborhood."

According to the residents, there have been several incidents of cars racing over lawns, playing "chicken" with parked autos or just driving in circles through the park.

"Some of our people are really afraid, especially when the kids drive down the street and try to hit other cars as a joke," Corrado said.

He said the woods are "a typical hang out. They congregate and do their thing."

Most of the youths gathering in the woods are of high school age, or perhaps a little older, he said, and come by car, foot and bicycle.

"THIS GOES ON until about 10 or 11 at night. Yes, it disrupts the neighborhood," Corrado said.

A letter from the association, and later endorsed by the park district, was sent to Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod about two weeks ago. Corrado said they have not yet received an answer.

Signup slated for Dist. 211 adult ed classes

Registration for High School Dist. 211 adult education classes will be held this month at the administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Residents may register Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evening registration will be held Monday, Thursday, and Sept. 14 and 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A \$1.50 registration fee will be charged and tuition varies with each course.

More than 140 courses in the areas of business, sports, homemaking, leisure activities and technical and academic training will be offered in sessions ranging from four to 12 weeks.

A high school diploma program also will be offered. Residents who wish to earn a high school diploma should contact the district's continuing education office to discuss eligibility. Classes meet Monday through Thursday evenings.

Information on registration and specific courses is available from the continuing education office, 359-7233. Brochures listing all the district's courses also are available at the office.

patrol the area.

Persons living around the park say the woods, on private property, have always attracted kids because of the seclusion. However, the situation has been intensifying over the last two summers, according to neighbors.

"It's a problem there. You're getting kids from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows — from all over," said Paul Buckholz, acting police chief in Arlington Heights.

BUCKHOLZ SAID THAT once the rougher youths move into an area such as the woods, residents of the neighborhood pull out their children, leaving it in control of the rowdies.

But the village police cannot enter the woods unless there's a felony in progress, Buckholz said.

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Dist. 214 kids sent home; no physicals

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, but that number was reduced to 30 by the time school started. About 15 students were sent home the first day.

"We dreaded this and realized, even with the publicity given it, some parents wouldn't believe we'd keep with the law," said Clarence Feierelsohl,

head of guidance at Prospect.

None of the other six schools in the district sent students home for failing to comply with the ruling. Principals said they discussed the problem with the students and parents. Most students had doctor appointments to complete the forms within the next week, they said.

Clarence Miller, Buffalo Grove High School principal, said of the 52 students who had not completed the forms, all had appointments within the next two weeks.

"WE WILL BE CHECKING to make sure they get them returned to us," Miller said. "If they don't, we would have to ask them to stay at home until they comply."

The district was forced to follow the law concerning physical forms and immunization shots because two cases of measles were reported in Dist. 214 last year.

Warner said the county called the two cases an "epidemic" and informed the district it must comply with the law by requiring forms to be submitted before a student is admitted. Warner said the district used to accept "intent cards" showing the student had tried and intended to see a doctor for the forms but could not before school started.

Except for special circumstances, Warner said these cards were not accepted this year.

Hold off flu calls township unit urges

Marvin P. Schramm, swine flu inoculation coordinator for the elderly in Palatine Township, has asked senior citizens with chronic disabilities not to call the township office to register for the program.

He said that instructions to call the township office, printed in The Herald Wednesday, were premature.

Elderly residents instead should inform senior citizens groups of their disability. Schramm said a list of the chronically disabled elderly persons is being compiled from the various senior citizens groups in Palatine.

Schramm also said that elderly persons who are not members of any senior citizens groups will be informed of swine flu inoculation registration procedures at a later date.

Violence subject of 2-day conference

Challenge, a division of Safer Foundation, will sponsor a two-day conference on violence Oct. 22-23 at the Playboy Towers, 163 E. Walton St., Chicago.

Reservations are \$20 and may be made by calling Gus Wilhelmy at 322-4708.

The HERALD

Rolling Meadows

FOUNDED 1872

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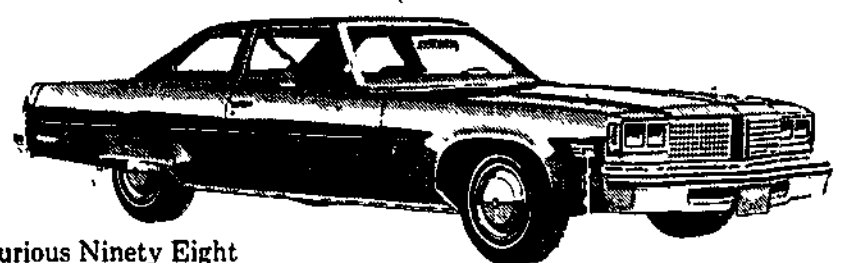
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Warrant names former worker for arson, theft

Police plan to arrest a former Hoffman Estates man in Miami next week for allegedly embezzling \$280,000 from an Elk Grove Village firm and setting a fire to destroy the evidence of the theft.

Botulism cited in 69 duck deaths

Botulism has been blamed for the deaths of 69 ducks in two ponds at the Prince Charles Garden Apartments in Arlington Heights.

Many of the 30 ducks still living in the ponds are very sick, said Linda Lederer, manager of the apartment complex.

The two ponds have been flushed and refilled to higher levels since the problem was noticed Aug. 18, but the water levels continue to decline and ducks continue to die, Miss Lederer said.

CONSERVATION officials have been studying the problem but have not found a solution, she said.

Botulism also is the suspected cause of death for 16 ducks at Clearwater Lake, Golf and Busse roads, Mount Prospect. The lake is owned by the Mount Prospect Park District.

Illinois Dept. of Conservation officials have confirmed that botulism caused the death of about 1,000 birds at Lake O'Hare at O'Hare Airport.

Conservation officials say botulism is not an uncommon occurrence in birds in late summer when water levels are low because of drought. The low water levels often result in rotting organic matter, which provides a fertile ground for bacteria, which causes botulism. The water is further tainted by the bodies of botulism victims.

THERE IS NO reason for the general public to be alarmed, said Daniel Tarry, environmental health officer for Arlington Heights.

Humans contract botulism only by eating improperly canned vegetables, fruits and fish products, or by eating contaminated animals.

Assistant State's Atty. George Monaco said a warrant has been sent to Miami police for the arrest of John P. Ryan, 38, formerly of 837 Spring Mill Rd., Hoffman Estates. Monaco said Ryan, who is free on bond, will be arrested when he appears in court on federal charges of selling cocaine.

Before learning of his Miami arrest, the State's Attorney's office had believed Ryan was in South America.

Ryan was indicted Wednesday by a Cook County grand jury on theft and arson charges.

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ACCORDING TO Monaco, Ryan, who handled accounts receivable, allegedly set up three bank accounts under the names of three Hennessy subsidiaries.

Ryan allegedly took 82 checks totaling \$282,000 and deposited them in the three phony accounts, between June 12, 1974 and Dec. 31, 1975, Monaco said. "Then he cleaned out the accounts."

On the advice of their attorney, company officials declined to comment on the case. But Iden said he understands that Ryan's firing was not related to any suspicion of financial irregularities.

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Deaf lose
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- Page 12

Labor Day--have gas, will travel

The more than 1.75 million travelers who will leave the Chicago area over the long Labor Day weekend will find gasoline plentiful, but also will be paying the highest prices of the year for their fuel, the Chicago Motor Club predicts.

The motor club's touring department estimates 450,000 cars will leave Chicago for trips within a 350-mile range.

The heaviest traffic volume is expected about 3 p.m. today, and peak

return traffic will be between 3 and 9 p.m. Monday, the motor club said.

Gasoline prices traditionally hit a peak around Labor Day and begin to drop after the holiday as the vacation season ends and competition for the motorists' dollars increases.

Prices in Illinois and Indiana are comparable to last year but are five cents higher than two years ago.

IN COOK COUNTY, the average price for regular gasoline is 63.1 cents a gallon; 68.1 for premium, and 66.1

for unleaded, the motor club said. Two areas of construction on major roads leading into and out of the city are reported.

The left lane is closed in each direction on the Calumet Expressway from 138th Street to 147th Street. The Tri-State Tollway is reduced to one lane and the shoulder in each direction from O'Hare Airport 30 miles north to Ill. Rte. 132.

Also, I-94 near Jackson, Mich., is reduced to one lane in each direction.



The HERALD Palatine

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the 80s, low in the 60s, showers by evening.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—246

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, September 3, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Vandalism declines at area parks

Vandalism in the Palatine Park District has decreased dramatically this summer, says Fred Hall, park district director.

"The problem is how do you define vandalism," Hall said Thursday. "Is a broken bottle on the grass vandalism because it failed to hit the window and break it, or is that just littering?" Hall said that because of this definition problem, exact figures on the amount of vandalism are hard to determine.

"I do know that we've had a lot less

of it (vandalism) this year," he added.

HE SAID ALTHOUGH incidents at parks have decreased, the district continued to experience some vandalism, including at the newly designed nature trail.

The nature trail was a project of the park district's summer environmental job corps program, which included youths aged 14 to 16 working for the park district on special projects. The youths' work on the nature trail included making signs, wooden benches, wooden bridges and general improvement work to the trail.

Vandalism at the trail left many of the youths' work damaged.

In general, however, Hall said the vandalism has not been a major problem for the district this year. He cites several reasons for the reduction.

HALL SAID HE believes the cooperative program the park district had this summer with The Bridge Youth Services' Outreach program contributed greatly to a lessening of the vandalism problem.

The outreach workers spend time in the community and parks meeting and counseling young people, especially those who might be involved in vandalism problems.

Hall said Police Chief Jerry Bratcher believes the speed in which the police department is answering calls also has contributed to the decline in vandalism figures.

Another factor which Hall believes has helped ease the vandalism problem is the work of both the environmental job corps and the youths hired to work this summer under the Cook County Comprehensive Employment and Training.

About 30 youths between the ages of 14 and 20 were hired under both programs and Hall said this is the same age group which normally generates most of the vandalism problem.

"I wish there was some way to know if they had an impact on their peers," Hall said, "but that's hard to determine."

Kids' programs set for fall by public library

The Palatine Public Library will feature a series of programs and films this fall for preschoolers and grade-school children.

Programs for preschoolers will be Tuesdays and Wednesdays with registration required in order to attend. For a list of programs and more information on the preschool program, call 358-5881.

Story-hour programs for kindergarten-through fourth-grade students will be Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 6. No registration is required.

After school film programs for school-age children will be Thursdays at 4 p.m. beginning Oct. 7.

The library's children's services department also will feature two special Saturday movie showings in October, and November. The Oct. 9 feature will be "Old Yeller" and the Nov. 13 movie will be "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." Both films begin at 10:30 a.m. and continue until noon.

Free tickets for the showings will be given to school-age children after 10 a.m. the day of each movie.



TO DOUBLE the pleasure of playing with a hula hoop you merely double the number of

hoops as Gabi Schneider, 44 S. Winston Dr., Palatine, demonstrates. The once-popular

toys are now somewhat difficult to find but oh so much fun to play with.

Ex-worker faces arson, theft raps

Police plan to arrest a former Hoffman Estates man in Miami next week for allegedly embezzling \$280,000 from an Elk Grove Village firm and setting a fire to destroy the evidence of the theft.

Assistant State's Atty. George Monaco said a warrant has been sent to Miami police for the arrest of John P. Ryan, 38, formerly of 937 Spring Mill Rd., Hoffman Estates. Monaco said Ryan, who is free on bond, will be arrested when he appears in court on federal charges of selling cocaine.

Before learning of his Miami arrest, the State's Attorney's office had believed Ryan was in South America.

Ryan was indicted Wednesday by a Cook County grand jury on theft and arson charges.

Ryan was the credit manager for Hennessy Industries, Inc., 520 Lively Blvd., an automotive parts and supply firm, until he was fired Jan. 13. Shortly before 11 p.m. Jan. 16, two fires broke out in the records section of the company and caused an estimated \$160,000 worth of damage.

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ACCORDING TO Monaco, Ryan, who handled accounts receivable, allegedly set up three bank accounts under the names of three Hennessy subsidiaries.

Ryan allegedly took 62 checks totaling \$282,000 and deposited them in the three phony accounts, between June 12, 1974 and Dec. 31, 1975, Monaco said. "Then he cleaned out the accounts."

On the advice of their attorney, company officials declined to comment on the case. But Iden said he understands that Ryan's firing was not related to any suspicion of financial irregularities.

Walker orders assembly back in session

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday called for a rare pre-session special session of the Illinois General Assembly to consider school-aid legislation and his accelerated tax collection plan.

Walker's call for the special session, which will convene at 2 p.m. Wednesday, asks the legislature to consider three Illinois Senate bills speeding up the collection of sales and income tax receipts from merchants and businesses.

The speedup would give the state an extra \$95 million during the current fiscal year. The legislature turned down Walker several times last spring on the legislation.

THE GOVERNOR also has asked the lawmakers to consider his amen-

datory veto of H.B. 3518, which alters the state school-aid formula. There also will be a new school-aid appropriation bill introduced, adding \$50 million to the \$1.2 billion school appropriation.

The legislature would be in session at least five days because of time limits imposed by state law for moving bills through both houses of the legislature.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, said the special session could last several weeks. "The majority of the members of the House have told me they are willing to go back to Springfield and resolve this," he said.

Some lawmakers indicated that they could not recall a similar situation when the governor has called the legislature back to Springfield so close to a general election.

WALKER USED his amendatory veto on the school-aid formula changes because he contended the state does not have the money to finance the changes. Walker said if the legislature approves the accelerated tax collection plan, the formula changes would go into effect immediately.

State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, possibly anticipating Walker's plan, said Wednesday he did not believe a special session should be called.

The governor and leaders of the legislature are certain to get requests from lawmakers to call concurrent

special sessions to deal with other legislative matters.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said she planned to write Walker, Partee and House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, to suggest such a move to consider restoring funds cut from the appropriation for the Salt Creek Watershed project in Elk Grove Village.

THERE ARE SOME signs that the Illinois Education Assn. may have lobbied to get Walker to call the special session so that the legislature would pass the tax speedup plan.

School board officials around the state have argued new teacher pay increases were not possible because of state-aid cuts. Some observers believe

the teachers lobbied Walker for the special session and will pressure lawmakers for money for new contracts.

A chief factor in the school-aid formula changes is a provision the legislature used to calculate attendance figures for state-school-aid payments. The change is designed to help school districts with declining enrollments.

Another feature of the formula change eliminates the tax rate rollback provision, which required school districts to reduce their tax rates as the amount of state aid increased.

The formula bill also contains a provision that reduces the penalty assessed Chicago public schools for closing 16 days early in the spring.

The inside story

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A WOODED HANGOUT near Carefree Park has become a problem for people living near the park. Residents complain of beer drinking, nuisance fires and hot rodding from the youths who gather there. A set of park district bleachers have been dragged into the woods by the youngsters.

Rowdy youths take over woods in Arlington Hts.

by JOE SWICKARD

The woods bordering Carefree Park are like a Demilitarized Zone: During the day, the woods and paths are open to all who care to enter; but at night, the trails belong to kids.

The signs are everywhere. Broken bottles, crumpled cans and empty cigaret packs are strewn about the numerous clearings connected by the winding paths.

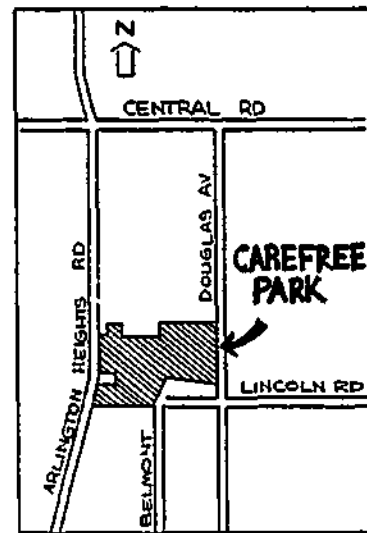
Trees have been felled for more seating. Apparently the bleachers stolen from the park district can't accommodate all those who gather there in the dark.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park District this week installed sawed-off telephone poles like dragons' teeth at one of the park entrances to stop the kids from tearing out of the park in their autos at night to drive over lawns or tear up sod on the play fields.

The park, near Dryden School, is not within the village limits. The residents in the area must rely upon the Cook County Sheriff's Police to patrol the area.

Persons living around the park say the woods, on private property, have always attracted kids because of the seclusion. However, the situation has been intensifying over the last two summers, according to neighbors.

"It's a problem there. You're get-



ting kids from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows — from all over," said Paul Buckholz, acting police chief in Arlington Heights.

BUCKHOLZ SAID THAT once the rougher youths move into an area such as the woods, residents of the neighborhood pull out their children, leaving it in control of the rowdies.

But the village police cannot enter the woods unless there's a felony in progress, Buckholz said.

"It's in the country," he said. He said the sheriff's manpower is already spread thin around the unincorporated sections of the Northwest suburbs.

"They can't drop a car in there all the time," he said.

One woman who lives about two blocks from the park said, "It's a complete mess in there. It starts in the evening about supertime. From then on, we don't even try to use the park."

DAVID CORRADO, treasurer of the Arlington Manor Homeowners Assn., of which most of the nearby residents are members, said, "There are fires in there. They take the park tables and benches and burn them. The really terrifying problem is the speeding cars through the neighborhood."

According to the residents, there have been several incidents of cars racing over lawns, playing "chicken" with parked autos or just driving in circles through the park.

"Some of our people are really afraid, especially when the kids drive down the street and try to hit other cars as a joke," Corrado said.

He said the woods are "a typical hang out. They congregate and do their thing."

Most of the youths gathering in the woods are of high school age, or perhaps a little older, he said, and come by car, foot and bicycle.

"THIS GOES ON until about 10 or 11 at night. Yes, it disrupts the neighborhood," Corrado said.

A letter from the association, and later endorsed by the park district, was sent to Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod about two weeks ago. Corrado said they have not yet received an answer.

A spokesman for Elrod said the district commander would contact the homeowners' association this week to see what can be done.

"We're going to be looking into this," the spokesman said.

Public buildings closing for holiday

The Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St., and the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., will be closed both Saturday and Monday for the Labor Day holiday. Both offices will reopen Tuesday.

The Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., will be closed Sunday and Monday and the Palatine Park District office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., will be closed Monday.

The swimming pool at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., will be open through the Labor Day weekend. The park district's four other pools already have closed. Monday will be the last day Community Park pool will be open.

No airport buy for state, county

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Neither Cook County nor the state can afford to purchase Pal-Waukee Airport and maintain it as a public airfield, an Illinois Dept. of Transportation official told airport owner George Priester Thursday.

Priester said he was disappointed with a private meeting he had with Melvin Rosenbloom, a representative of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation's Division of Aeronautics, at the airport. The two discussed Priester's decision to sell the airport because he can no longer afford the spiraling cost of operations.

"He indicated to me that the state and county didn't have enough funds available to buy the airport and that such an arrangement would be economically impossible for some time," Priester said.

A MONTH AGO Priester first proposed that the county and state jointly purchase the airport, allowing him and his son Charles to continue operating the airfield for another 20 years.

After the purchase, the county could impose a tax on residents to support the airport operation.

Rosenbloom said he will investigate what tax relief the state could provide to privately-owned airports like Pal-Waukee to keep them from closing, and promised to get back to Priester with some alternatives within two months.

"He said he would discuss our problem with legislators and transportation officials in Springfield to see if a purchase of the airport could be arranged, or some tax relief could be made available," Priester said.

"But I told him that I've heard that before and that I don't want to be left hanging. I have the opportunity to dispose of this place at a handsome profit if the state or federal government can offer us no relief," he said.

PRIESTER SAID THAT he is not optimistic about the airport's future and plans to begin serious talks with developers who are interested in buying the 260-acre site if the state or federal governments are not able to offer him solutions by November.

Priester has not said how much he is asking in the sale of the airport.

As a last resort, Priester said he hopes the state legislature will devise a tax relief bill for privately-owned airports that could be passed in January.

"I gave Rosenbloom the figures we

had on taxes we've paid out. It's ridiculous. We paid \$127,831 in federal fuel taxes and \$57,204 in state fuel taxes last year alone," Priester said.

Priester contends that the \$5 million in revenues generated annually from airport services is not enough to pay the maintenance of equipment and runways, salary increases for employees and safety improvements.

AS A PRIVATELY-OWNED airfield, Pal-Waukee is ineligible to receive government subsidies even though users of the airport pay annual federal taxes, he said.

Priester has asked federal and state governments to absorb the airport's electric bill and runway maintenance expenses to provide some financial relief. He also has asked that real estate taxes be applied only to revenue-producing portions of the airport.

"I think it comes down to one basic question, and that is whether the airport is necessary or not. Everyone is telling me that it is but no one wants to do anything to save it," he said.

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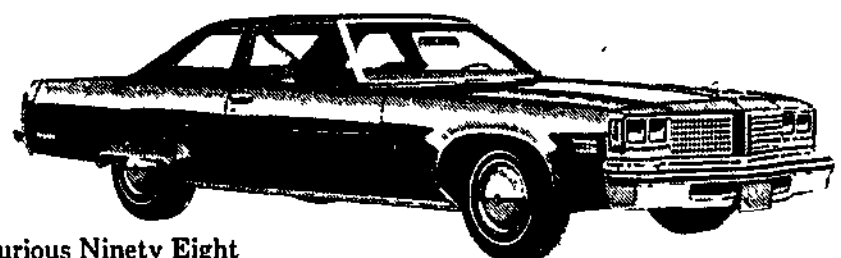
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Botulism cited in deaths of 69 ducks at 2 ponds

Botulism has been blamed for the deaths of 69 ducks in two ponds at the Prince Charles Garden Apartments in Arlington Heights.

Many of the 30 ducks still living in the ponds are very sick, said Linda Lederer, manager of the apartment complex.

The two ponds have been flushed and refilled to higher levels since the problem was noticed Aug. 16, but the water levels continue to decline and ducks continue to die, Miss Lederer said.

CONSERVATION officials have been studying the problem but have not found a solution, she said.

Botulism also is the suspected cause of death for 16 ducks at Clearwater Lake, Golf and Busse roads, Mount Prospect. The lake is owned by the Mount Prospect Park District.

Illinois Dept. of Conservation officials have confirmed that botulism caused the death of about 1,000 birds at Lake O'Hare at O'Hare Airport.

Conservation officials say botulism is not an uncommon occurrence in birds in late summer when water levels are low because of drought. The low water levels often result in rotting organic matter, which provides a fertile ground for bacteria, which causes botulism. The water is further tainted by the bodies of botulism victims.

THERE IS NO reason for the gener-

al public to be alarmed, said Daniel Tarry, environmental health officer for Arlington Heights.

Humans contract botulism only by eating improperly canned vegetables, fruits and fish products, or by eating contaminated animals.

"It is unlikely anyone would be eating anything from these ponds," Tarry said.

New parks phone number

The Palatine Park District will have a new telephone number next week. Workers from Illinois Bell Telephone will be working on park district phones Sept. 3 to install the new number 991-0333.

Callers to the old number, 350-0333 will be directed to call the new number.

Signup slated for Dist. 211 adult ed classes

Registration for High School Dist. 211 adult education classes will be held this month at the administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Residents may register Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evening registration will be held Monday, Thursday, and Sept. 14 and 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A \$1.50 registration fee will be charged and tuition varies with each course.

More than 140 courses in the areas of business, sports, homemaking, leisure activities and technical and academic training will be offered in sessions ranging from four to 12 weeks.

A high school diploma program also will be offered. Residents who wish to earn a high school diploma should contact the district's continuing education office to discuss eligibility. Classes meet Monday through Thursday evenings.

Information on registration and specific courses is available from the continuing education office, 359-7233. Brochures listing all the district's courses also are available at the office.

Hold off flu calls township unit urges

Marvin P. Schramm, swine flu inoculation coordinator for the elderly in Palatine Township, has asked senior citizens with chronic disabilities not to call the township office to register for the program.

He said that instructions to call the township office, printed in The Herald Wednesday, were premature.

Elderly residents instead should inform senior citizens groups of their disability. Schramm said a list of the chronically disabled elderly persons is being compiled from the various senior citizens groups in Palatine.

Schramm also said that elderly persons who are not members of any senior citizens groups will be informed of swine flu inoculation registration procedures at a later date.

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Larry Lujack
talks about
his future

-Medley



Today

Mike
Klein's
people



Deaf lose
news, 'dignity'

- Page 12

Labor Day--have gas, will travel

The more than 1.75 million travelers who will leave the Chicago area over the long Labor Day weekend will find gasoline plentiful, but also will be paying the highest prices of the year for their fuel, the Chicago Motor Club predicts.

The motor club's touring department estimates 450,000 cars will leave Chicago for trips within a 350-mile range.

The heaviest traffic volume is expected about 3 p.m. today, and peak

return traffic will be between 3 and 9 p.m. Monday, the motor club said.

Gasoline prices traditionally hit a peak around Labor Day and begin to drop after the holiday as the vacation season ends and competition for the motorists' dollars increases.

Prices in Illinois and Indiana are comparable to last year but are five cents higher than two years ago.

IN COOK COUNTY, the average price for regular gasoline is 63 1 cents a gallon; 68 1 for premium, and 66 1

for unleaded, the motor club said. Two areas of construction on major roads leading into and out of the city are reported.

The left lane is closed in each direction on the Calumet Expressway from 138th Street to 147th Street. The Tri-State Tollway is reduced to one lane and the shoulder in each direction from O'Hare Airport 30 miles north to Ill. Rte. 132.

Also, I-94 near Jackson, Mich., is reduced to one lane in each direction.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the 80s, low in the 60s, showers by evening.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—237

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, September 3, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Dist. 57 OKs teachers' pact pay increases

A one-year contract granting salary increases ranging from \$275 to \$1,037 for individual teachers was approved Thursday in a 6-0 vote by the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education.

Teachers ratified the 1976-77 contract agreement Monday at a meeting of the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council. Teachers' Union Pres. Camille Oldenburg said Thursday she did not know how many

teachers voted in favor of the contract.

The base salary for beginning teachers in the district is \$9,300, the same amount as last year. The top salary, which can be paid to a teacher who has a master's degree plus 30 hours of graduate credit and at least 18 years of experience with the district, increased from \$19,500 to \$20,075.

ALTHOUGH THE BASE PAY remained the same, teachers will receive salary increases for each additional year of experience with the district. The largest increases will go to teachers entering their second year with the district.

Miss Oldenburg said an average percentage was not used in granting the salary increases because "they didn't give a straight amount across-the-board."

Board member Peter Olesen, chairman of the board's negotiating team, said the salary package will cost the district \$116,000 more than last year's total teacher salaries.

Board and teacher negotiators reached a tentative agreement last Thursday after six months of negotiations.

NEGOTIATIONS reached a standstill in April because of a disagreement over whether procedures for reducing the teaching staff should be a bargaining topic.

Olesen said Thursday no reduction-in-force clause is included in the contract, but the board negotiating committee has asked the administration to establish a reduction-in-force procedure which would also include a policy for rehiring "honorably-discharged teachers."

Liquor store loses \$150 to robber

Mount Prospect police are searching for a man who took \$150 at gunpoint Thursday night from a village liquor store.

Police reported a man with a 25-caliber gun took the money from The Liquor Shoppe, 1728 W. Dempster St., at 10 p.m., then fled outside to the back of the store. No vehicle description was available.

Police said the man, wearing a gray sweatshirt and blue pants, was described as about 6 feet tall, with glasses, light brown hair and possibly wearing a wig.

Shop & Save Day at Jewel Sept. 7, 8

The City of Prospect Heights will sponsor a "Shop and Save Day" Sept. 7 and 8 in conjunction with the Jewel Food Stores to raise additional revenue.

Five per cent of the money spent by Prospect Heights residents in any area Jewel Food Store during the two days will be forwarded to the new city.

Shoppers must fill out blue identification cards and submit them with their grocery receipts at the store where they shop.

The blue identification cards are available at De Dietz Village Bakery, 5 E. Camp McDonald Rd.; the Gary Murava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.; the Prospect Heights Pharmacy, 41 1/2 N. Elmhurst Rd.; and the Sun Drugs and Denny's Restaurant located in the Willow Park Shopping Center, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

Blood donor drive scheduled Tuesday

Mount Prospect's monthly community blood drive will be held Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St.

Volunteer blood drive chairman Norma Murauskis said donors are "desperately needed to help replenish the supply of blood after the long Labor Day weekend."

Eligible donors may contact Mrs. Murauskis at 439-9727 for appointments.



Frank Mrozek has found a cozy spot to take a breather and catch up on his reading.

County, state say no to airport buy

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Neither Cook County nor the state can afford to purchase Pal-Waukee Airport and maintain it as a public airfield, an Illinois Dept. of Transportation official told airport owner George Priester Thursday.

Priester said he was disappointed with a private meeting he had with Melvin Rosenbloom, a representative of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation's Division of Aeronautics, at the airport. The two discussed Priester's decision to sell the airport because he can no longer afford the spiraling cost of operations.

"He indicated to me that the state and county didn't have enough funds available to buy the airport and that

such an arrangement would be economically impossible for some time," Priester said.

A MONTH AGO Priester first proposed that the county and state jointly purchase the airport, allowing him and his son Charles to continue operating the airfield for another 20 years.

After the purchase, the county could impose a tax on residents to support the airport operation.

Rosenbloom said he will investigate what tax relief the state could provide to privately-owned airports like Pal-Waukee to keep them from closing, and promised to get back to Priester with some alternatives within two months.

"He said he would discuss our prob-

lem with legislators and transportation officials in Springfield to see if a purchase of the airport could be arranged, or some tax relief could be made available," Priester said.

"But I told him that I've heard that before and that I don't want to be left hanging. I have the opportunity to dispose of this place at a handsome profit if the state or federal government can offer us no relief," he said.

PRIESTER SAID THAT he is not optimistic about the airport's future and plans to begin serious talks with developers who are interested in buying the 260-acre site if the state or federal governments are not able to offer him solutions by November.

Priester has not said how much he

is asking in the sale of the airport.

As a last resort, Priester said he hopes the state legislature will devise a tax relief bill for privately-owned airports that could be passed in January.

"I gave Rosenbloom the figures we had on taxes we've paid out. It's ridiculous. We paid \$127,831 in federal fuel taxes and \$57,204 in state fuel taxes last year alone," Priester said.

Priester contends that the \$3 million in revenues generated annually from airport services is not enough to pay the maintenance of equipment and runways, salary increases for employees and safety improvements.

AS A PRIVATELY-OWNED airfield, Pal-Waukee is ineligible to receive government subsidies even though users of the airport pay annual

(Continued on Page 6)

Walker orders assembly back in session

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday called for a rare pre-election special session of the Illinois General Assembly to consider school-aid legislation and his accelerated tax collection plan.

Walker's call for the special session, which will convene at 2 p.m. Wednesday, asks the legislature to consider three Illinois Senate bills speeding up the collection of sales and income tax receipts from merchants and businesses.

The speedup would give the state an extra \$95 million during the current fiscal year. The legislature turned down Walker several times last spring on the legislation.

THE GOVERNOR also has asked the lawmakers to consider his amen-

datory veto of H.B. 3518, which alters the state school-aid formula. There also will be a new school-aid appropriation bill introduced, adding \$50 million to the \$1.2 billion school appropriation.

The legislature would be in session at least five days because of time limits imposed by state law for moving bills through both houses of the legislature.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, said the special session could last several weeks. "The majority of the members of the House have told me they are willing to go back to Springfield and resolve this," he said.

Some lawmakers indicated that they could not recall a similar situ-

ation when the governor has called the legislature back to Springfield so close to a general election.

WALKER USED his amendatory veto on the school-aid formula changes because he contended the state does not have the money to finance the changes. Walker said if the legislature approves the accelerated tax collection plan, the formula changes would go into effect immediately.

State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, possibly anticipating Walker's plan, said Wednesday he did not believe a special session should be called.

The governor and leaders of the legislature are certain to get requests from lawmakers to call concurrent

special sessions to deal with other legislative matters.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said she planned to write Walker, Partee and House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, to suggest such a move to consider restoring funds cut from the appropriation for the Salt Creek Watershed project in Elk Grove Village.

THERE ARE SOME signs that the Illinois Education Assn. may have lobbied to get Walker to call the special session so that the legislature would pass the tax speedup plan.

School board officials around the state have argued new teacher pay increases were not possible because of state-aid cuts. Some observers believe

the teachers lobbied Walker for the special session and will pressure lawmakers for money for new contracts.

A chief factor in the school-aid formula changes is a provision the procedure used to calculate attendance figures for state-school-aid payments. The change is designed to help school districts with declining enrollments.

Another feature of the formula change eliminates the tax rate rollback provision, which required school districts to reduce their tax rates as the amount of state aid increased.

The formula bill also contains a provision that reduces the penalty assessed Chicago public schools for closing 16 days early in the spring.

The inside story

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Lil Floros

Come to gazebo dedication

Don't miss the dedication of Mount Prospect's gazebo Saturday at 2 p.m. in the parking lot south of new village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

The outdoor program will include messages from various officials and a concert by the Mount Prospect Community Band. Bring your own lawn chairs.

The gazebo is a Bicentennial project of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club with Joanne Kapps and Colleen Zervic in charge. The wrought iron fixture was built this summer and used for the first time as a reviewing stand for the local Bicentennial Independence Day parade. It also has been used for summer community band concerts.

The gazebo became a community commitment as it became a reality. The village contributed the foundation for the gazebo and built the roof. Students in metal shop classes at Prospect High School welded the pieces together. And the entire community helped pay for the undertaking.

THE VILLAGE WORK was done by the public works department under the direction of Dave Creamer. The boys who did the welding were Jim Edstrom, Matt Hardt, Tim Hoffman, Jim Mayer and Ken Rumore.

Total cost of the project was \$3500, most of it paid by small contributions from many village residents, youth groups, clubs and organizations. The local Bicentennial commission voted last week to earmark unused funds from its various projects to pay the remaining cost of the gazebo. Names of all contributors will be listed in a book to be buried in a time capsule at the site.

Dignitaries expected to be present at the ceremony tomorrow include U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th; Ill. Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-3rd; Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert; and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley.

Julie Madler, new president of the Junior Woman's Club will present a marker to the mayor listing the names of people involved in the gazebo project and the date of dedication. The presentation will signify the acceptance of the gazebo by the village.

THE COMMUNITY band, made up primarily of Prospect High School students and some local adults, will perform tomorrow under the direction of Ralph Wilder. The students, by the way, have voted to put on concerts during the summer of 1977. There were 60 kids and about eight adults who played in the community band this summer.

Community groups and organizations are encouraged to use the gazebo for various activities. Booster clubs, choral groups, debate teams and other groups are welcome to use the facility. Call Eppley's office to make arrangements for an event.

THERE'S STILL time to send a greeting card to Mel and Stella Sterba, 18 N. Waverly Pl., who will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary Monday. The Sterbas are long time residents who are well known and involved in the community.

Planners, PHIA object to golf course rezoning

Officials of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. and the Prospect Heights Plan Commission are filing objections to the proposed rezoning of the Rob Roy Golf Course.

The organizations are filing their objections with the Prospect Heights City Council, which also is expected to oppose the rezoning from half-acre to quarter-acre lots of the golf course, located at the northeast corner of Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue.

The city council will discuss the rezoning request at a regular 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

CENTEX HOMES of Illinois, Inc., has asked the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to rezone the golf course, located in an unincorporated area.

Centex plans to build 551 homes there on lots ranging in size from 8,500 to 10,000 square feet.

Plans call for the preservation of most of the golf course trees, but excludes storm sewers, curbs and side-

walks from the Rob Roy Greens subdivision.

The zoning board of appeals, which conducted a public hearing on the request last month, is expected to make a decision on the matter within several weeks after the City of Prospect Heights and other interested groups file their objections.

The zoning board only will recommend a decision on the request to the Cook County Board, which will have final say in the matter.

"THE FORMER PHIA board objected to this plan, and the new board objects to it also because of the density. We don't want the rural atmosphere of our community ruined with a subdivision of homes that are too close together," said Terence Mongoven, PHIA president.

PHIA officials also fear that the development would have a damaging effect on the flood control, traffic congestion and water supplies in Pros-

pect Heights, which borders the golf course on three sides, Mongoven said.

"We are offering to work with the city council and do anything we can to help them in this matter," he said.

"We are working to formulate a comprehensive plan for the city. If the golf course was within the city limits and was part of such a plan, we would want to see it remain as open space," said Harold Kargenian, chairman of the Prospect Heights Plan Commission.

The commission plans to detail their objection to the Centex rezoning request, but basically contends the project's density is too high, the soil content too poor and the amount of open space inadequate.

Centex has requested that the city annex the 190-acre golf course. Prospect Heights officials say they are not certain that the developers would still be interested in that option if their rezoning request is denied by the county.

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Pine St. sale to pay costs of zone battle

Residents of Pine Street in Prospect Heights will hold a garage sale Sept. 10 to 12 to help pay legal costs incurred in fighting a recent zoning variation.

The combination garage, bake and antique sale will be held at homes in the 300 block of N. Pine Street from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each of the three days.

Area residents can donate clothing, furniture and other household items for sale and can arrange the pickup of such items by calling 253-1350 or 394-0804.

Pine Street residents have incurred more than \$5,000 in legal expenses in an attempt to reverse a zoning variation granted earlier this year by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

School artifacts, glass in special library exhibit

Two special exhibits will be on display for three months at the Mount Prospect Historical Society Museum, 1100 S. Lineman Rd., beginning the week of Sept. 13.

One exhibit, coinciding with the opening of the school year, is a collection of artifacts from Central School, donated by Robert Ferguson.

Ferguson, principal of William Busse School, 101 N. Owens, was the last principal at Central School before it was torn down in 1975.

The school, built in 1927, was located where the new Mount Prospect Public Library stands at 10 S. Emerson St. Kindergarten through eighth grade students attended the school.

FERGUSON, WHO taught at Central School for 13 years before becoming principal there, said he has donated several documents to the mu-

seum. Among the artifacts are PTA records, class rosters and several photographs depicting school activities, including the student band.

The last American flag and flagpole used at Central School and the plaque from the original building also will be on display at the museum.

A second display is an exhibit of pressed glass collected by Mount Prospect Public Information Officer Dolores Haugh. "It's a miscellaneous assortment of spoon holders to glasses and vases," Mrs. Haugh said.

The collection contains about 50 different patterns of glass.

The museum is open Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. Special groups may arrange tours by contacting museum director Gertrude Francek at 253-1034 or by calling the museum on Saturdays at 956-6770.

Group asks council to pay \$10,000 referendum tab

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. is asking the city council to pay the remaining \$10,000 in legal expenses for the city's incorporation referendum and election earlier this year.

"We expect the city to pick up the remaining legal expenses because it wasn't just the PHIA that benefited from the incorporation. It was the entire city," said Terence Mongoven, PHIA president.

The PHIA was the force behind the

city's incorporation in January and election of municipal officials in May.

DONALD KREGER, the attorney who handled the incorporation on behalf of the PHIA, now is the city attorney.

"Traditionally, the attorney who handles the incorporation of a new city writes off his incorporation fees because he can expect to become the new city's attorney," Mongoven said.

"But, this is a rather sizeable fee and a lot of time was put into the incorporation effort. I don't think we can expect Mr. Kreger to just write off the expenses," he said.

The PHIA had incurred about \$20,000 in legal expenses from both the incorporation and election. About \$4,500 of the debt was paid with proceeds from an incorporation ball sponsored by the organization last spring.

THE PHIA ALSO has held a number of small fund-raising events to help pay the debt.

Ald. William Masloske, chairman of the city council's finance committee, said it is questionable whether the city legally can pay the incorporation bills.

"Right now, the city doesn't have the money available to pay a \$10,000 bill. We don't know how our money will be coming in this first year, and we shouldn't commit ourselves to spending it before we have it," Masloske said.

The city council is expected to discuss possible payment of the legal expenses Sept. 20.

Industrial zoning sought near airport

The owner of five acres at the south end of Pal-Waukee Airport plans to ask the City of Prospect Heights to rezone the property for industrial use.

The vacant lot is adjacent to the Peaster Motor Homes Sales and Rentals, 79 Palatine Rd. and is owned by Clyde Peaster.

Peaster has proposed selling the land if industrial zoning can be obtained. The lot currently is zoned for multi-family dwellings but is too close to the airport to accommodate tall buildings, he said.

Jack Delano, a real estate broker with the McLennan Co. of Park Ridge, said he will represent Peaster at a meeting Tuesday of the Prospect Heights City Council.

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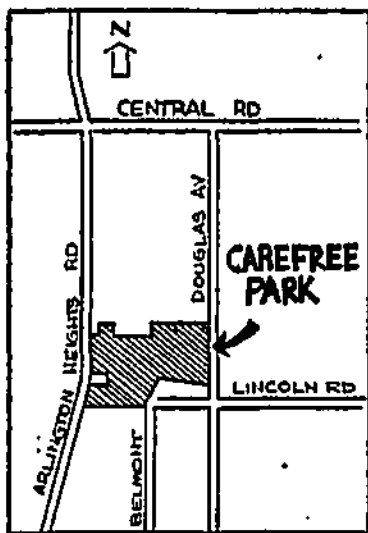
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Map showing location at intersection of Milwaukee Ave and Palatine Rd, near Pal-Waukee Airport.

Carefree Park woods belong to rowdy kids at night



by JOE SWICKARD
The woods bordering Carefree Park are like a Demilitarized Zone: During the day, the woods and paths are open to all who care to enter; but at night, the trails belong to kids.
The signs are everywhere. Broken bottles, crumpled cans and empty cigar packs are strewn about the numerous clearings connected by the winding paths.
Trees have been felled for more seating. Apparently the bleachers stolen from the park district can't accommodate all those who gather there in the dark.
THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park District this week installed sawed-off telephone poles like dragons' teeth at one of the park entrances to stop the kids from tearing out of the park in their autos at night to drive over lawns or tear up sod on the play

fields.
The park, near Dryden School, is not within the village limits. The residents in the area must rely upon the Cook County Sheriff's Police to patrol the area.
Persons living around the park say the woods, on private property, have always attracted kids because of the seclusion. However, the situation has been intensifying over the last two summers, according to neighbors.
"It's a problem there. You're getting kids from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows — from all over," said Paul Buckholz, acting police chief in Arlington Heights.
BUCKHOLZ SAID THAT once the rougher youths move into an area such as the woods, residents of the neighborhood pull out their children, leaving it in control of the rowdies.

But the village police cannot enter the woods unless there's a felony in progress, Buckholz said.
"It's in the country," he said. He said the sheriff's manpower is already spread thin around the unincorporated sections of the Northwest suburbs.
"They can't drop a car in there all the time," he said.
One woman who lives about two blocks from the park said, "It's a complete mess in there. It starts in the evening about suppertime. From then on, we don't even try to use the park."
DAVID CORRADO, treasurer of the Arlington Manor Homeowners Assn., of which most of the nearby residents are members, said, "There are fires in there. They take the park tables and benches and burn them. The really terrifying problem is the speeding cars through the neighborhood."

According to the residents, there have been several incidents of cars racing over lawns, playing "chicken" with parked autos or just driving in circles through the park.
"Some of our people are really afraid, especially when the kids drive down the street and try to hit other cars as a joke," Corrado said.
He said the woods are "a typical hang out. They congregate and do their thing."
Most of the youths gathering in the woods are of high school age, or perhaps a little older, he said, and come by car, foot and bicycle.

"THIS GOES ON until about 10 or 11 at night. Yes, it disrupts the neighborhood," Corrado said.
A letter from the association, and later endorsed by the park district, was sent to Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod about two weeks ago. Corrado said they have not yet received an answer.
A spokesman for Elrod said the district commander would contact the homeowners' association this week to see what can be done.
"We're going to be looking into this," the spokesman said.

No physical exams

Dist. 214 sends 22 students home

by JUDY JOBBITT
Twenty-two High School Dist. 214 students have been sent home from school for failing to comply with warnings that physical examination forms and immunizations shots be updated.
More than 300 freshmen and new students have failed to heed the warnings, school officials said Thursday.
"That was a directive we received from the county health department," said William Warner, assistant to the superintendent for student and community relations. "This year we are holding the line unless there are peculiar circumstances."
MORE THAN 5,000 freshmen and new students were admitted to Dist. 214 schools. All were required to submit the proper medical forms by the first day of school.
The district has extended the deadline by 30 days for students with extenuating circumstances. Warner said such circumstances would include a family which moved into the district recently and was unable to contact a doctor for the forms.

School officials said more students complied this year than in previous years. However, they said they worked "more diligently" on it because of the county mandate.
"It's been somewhat better than other years but the effort that went into this is incredible," said Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School principal. Elk Grove sent seven students home Wednesday for failing to comply but extended the deadline for about 30 new upperclassmen.
PROSPECT HIGH School had more than 250 students who had not returned the forms before school opened Wednesday, but that number was reduced to 30 by the time school started. About 15 students were sent home the first day.
"We dreaded this and realized, even with the publicity given it, some parents wouldn't believe we'd keep with the law," said Clarence Feiersel, head of guidance at Prospect.
None of the other six schools in the district sent students home for failing

to comply with the ruling. Principals said they discussed the problem with the students and parents. Most students had doctor appointments to complete the forms within the next week, they said.
Clarence Miller, Buffalo Grove High School principal, said of the 52 students who had not completed the forms, all had appointments within the next two weeks.
"WE WILL BE CHECKING to make sure they get them returned to us," Miller said. "If they don't, we would have to ask them to stay at home until they comply."
The district was forced to follow the

law concerning physical forms and immunization shots because two cases of measles were reported in Dist. 214 last year.
Warner said the county called the two cases an "epidemic" and informed the district it must comply with the law by requiring forms to be submitted before a student is admitted. Warner said the district used to accept "intent cards" showing the student had tried and intended to see a doctor for the forms but could not before school started.
Except for special circumstances, Warner said these cards were not accepted this year.

Village to hear cable TV plans

Mount Prospect officials will hear proposals from companies interested in starting a cable television franchise in the village, but still doubt the need for such a system.
"If someone wants a franchise, we'll consider an enabling ordinance for the allowance of a cable television franchise," said Trustee E. F. Richardson, chairman of the village fire and police committee.
A cable system would transmit signals received from Chicago and other cities over a cable attached to individual television sets. Telecom Engineering Inc. of St. Louis was hired by the village for \$10,000 in February 1974 to study the potential for alternative television programming in Mount Prospect.
AS A RESULT of a village-wide survey, Telecom has recommended a system for Mount Prospect comprised of the nine Chicago stations, nine new channels from other cities and an FM radio band.
Robert Brooks, Telecom's senior vice

president, said, "We found more people in Mount Prospect willing to pay for it than in other communities."
Most residents polled did not care for the proposed public, government and educational access stations. A majority of citizens, however, said they would pay for fire and police monitoring services and first-run movies and sports events not generally seen on television.
If brought to Mount Prospect, cable television would be available on a voluntary basis. Brooks has said the monthly rate in a community the size of Mount Prospect would be between \$6.50 and \$7.
Richardson and Trustee Leo Flores each said they were not enthusiastic about a cable system for the village. The trustees reiterated, however, they would not deny someone the opportunity to start a cable franchise in Mount Prospect.
Brooks has been asked to attend the Sept. 21 village board meeting to answer any further questions on alternative television programming.

County, state say no to airport buy

(Continued from Page 1)
federal taxes, he said.
Priester has asked federal and state governments to absorb the airport's electric bill and runway maintenance expenses to provide some financial relief. He also has asked that real estate taxes be applied only to revenue-producing portions of the airport.
"I think it comes down to one basic question, and that is whether the airport is necessary or not. Everyone is telling me that it is but no one wants

to do anything to save it," he said.
Priester said he continues to receive inquiries from local developers interested in buying the airport and developing the land into a commercial, industrial or residential project.
Thomas J. Origer, former owner of the Chicago Fire football team and president of Shorewood Builders in Des Plaines, has expressed interest in buying the site to develop multi-family housing and possibly a shopping center.

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\$78.58 per month

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\$102.79 per month

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'75 VEGA HATCHBACK 18 000 cert miles	\$2195		

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